USING MASS HYPNOTISM— MANDRAKE TURNS THE JAP COMMANDER INTO WHAT SEEMS TO BE — A PIG! THE JAP COMMANDER ROARS HIS ORDERS — BUT THEY SOUND MORE LIKE A PIG SQUEALING! THE SOLDIERS RUN IN TERROR—
"IS HE REALLY A PIG NOW?" CRIES JUNE— "NO, UNFORTUNATELY, JUST AN ILLUSION — WHICH WON'T LAST," REPLIES MANDRAKE.— "WHAT NOW?" ASKS JIMMY. WHAT NOW, INDEED?
BRICK BRADFORD
BRICK, MUST WE STAY AND STARVE IN THIS SNOW-BOUND CABIN?
THAT DEPENDS ON ONE THING!
AND THAT'S HOW WELL THESE SNOW SHOES I'VE MADE HOLD UP!

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Equal Rights for China: *Editorial.*
Meaning of the City Deficit: *Editorial.*
"I, Too, Discounted America": *Cartoon.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
**

Vol. 95. No. 37. (64th Year). ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1942—26 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

EAST ALTON ARMS PLANT SHUT DOWN BY STRIKE SECOND TIME IN A MONTH

War Labor Board Conciliator Arrives by Plane, Tries to End AFL Walkout at Western Cartridge Works.

THOUSANDS JOIN IN PICKET LINES

Dispute Over Company's Refusal to Meet With Molders' Grievance Committee — Powder Division Union Aids.

The huge East Alton plant of Western Cartridge Co., which has millions of dollars in Government contracts for munitions, was completely shut down today, for the second time in a month, by a strike of AFL employes.

Ronald W. Haughton, War Labor Board mediation officer, who flew to St. Louis from Washington last night, conferred with AFL leaders today at Mineral Springs Hotel in Alton.

The meeting began at 10:30 this morning, adjourned for lunch, and was resumed in the afternoon. Haughton declined to comment on the progress of the negotiations.

Among those participating in the meeting were E. C. Bundy, AFL organizer sent here from Cincinnati, and officers of Alton and Wood River AFL unions.

The walkout began Saturday afternoon when members of the AFL Molders' and Foundry Workers' Union, Local 333, employed in the plant's brass mill and casting shop, began picketing plant entrances because of the company's refusal to confer with a union Grievance Committee.

Pickets Reinforced.

Members of other AFL unions, including the Chemical Workers' Union, which represents about 600 employes in the powder division, joined the pickets, turning back employes who arrived for the 4 o'clock shift and completely halting production.

The plant remained idle yesterday, when normally only the brass mill and casting shop would be in operation. At 8 o'clock this morning, when all departments were scheduled to resume operation, thousands of pickets jammed the street leading to the plant entrance, preventing any production employes from reporting for work.

Maintenance workers, safety crews and company executives at first were required to obtain passes from AFL headquarters near the plant before being permitted to enter. Later, the pickets began admitting all "white collar" workers without requiring passes.

State Patrolmen on Hand.

About 25 State Highway Patrolmen were on hand, but no violence was reported. Loudspeakers installed outside the union headquarters broadcast messages urging strikers to "be patient; this time

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Little Change

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	60	9 a. m.	58
2 a. m.	59	10 a. m.	62
3 a. m.	58	11 a. m.	67
4 a. m.	57	12 noon	71
5 a. m.	56	1 p. m.	73
6 a. m.	55	2 p. m.	72
7 a. m.	54	3 p. m.	76
8 a. m.	55	4 p. m.	77

Normal maximum this date, 69; normal minimum, 52.

Yesterday's high, 75 (3:45 p. m.); low, 52 (8 a. m.).

Relative humidity at 1 p. m. 38 per cent.

NAZIS COULDN'T TAKE IT.
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Missouri: Somewhat warmer in northwest portion, little change in temperature in east and south portions tonight; little change in temperature tomorrow forenoon; windy in northwest portion.

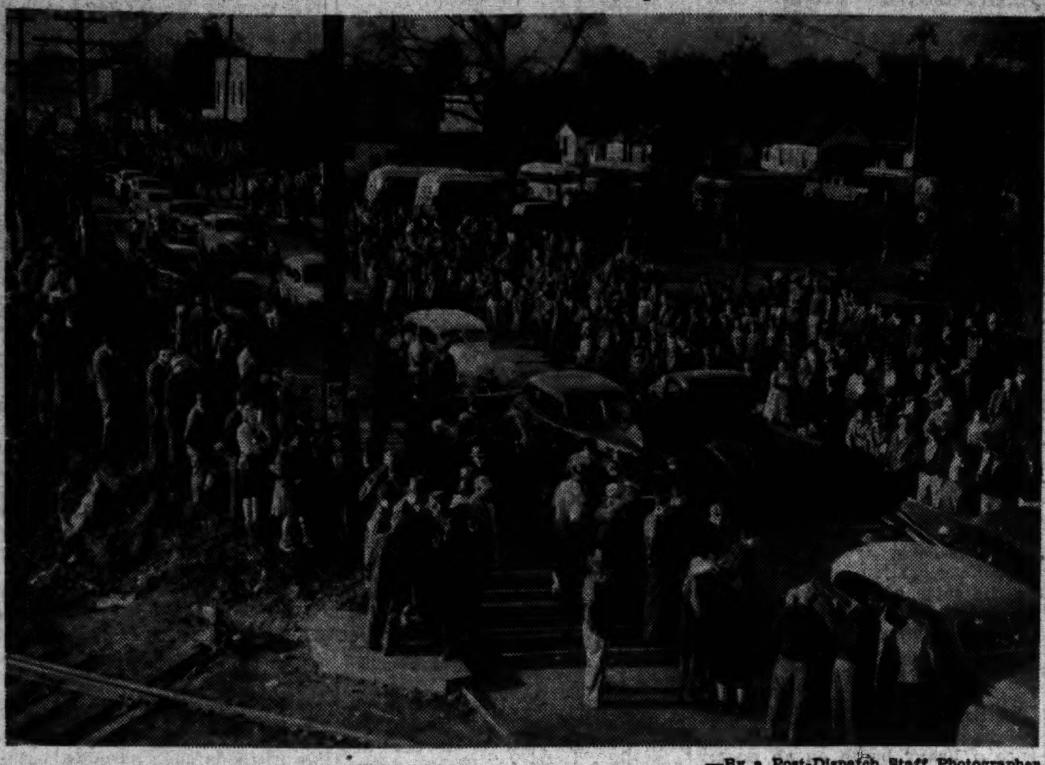
Illinois: Somewhat warmer this afternoon through tomorrow forenoon.

Sunset, 6:27; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:09.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 13.3 feet, a fall of 1.0; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.8 feet, a fall of 0.8.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

AFL Strikers Block Way to War Plant



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

AFL strikers (foreground) stopping automobiles approaching the entrance of the Western Cartridge Company's plant in East Alton this morning to prevent production workers from entering the plant. Other idle workers are standing in the rear.

SCRAP PILE HERE 14,500 TONS NOW WITH GOAL 72,000

City and County Drive Has Two Weeks to Go — School Pick-Up Enters Second Week.

The clatter of old metal was heard in the school yards again today, as 150,000 boys and girls of St. Louis and St. Louis County went into the second and final week of their big scrap roundup, which is salvaging the material for thousands of weapons.

A substantial addition to the 4700 tons collected last week in city and county by the elementary school pupils was expected from today's activities.

Additional heavy scrap from industrial and other sources reported today by the War Production Board increased the total from those sources since the start of the campaign to 19,648,498 pounds. Including the 9,400,000 pounds so far reported from the school the total for the area is 29,048,498 pounds, or 14,524 tons.

This total tonnage applies against a quota of 72,000 tons of all classes of scrap.

The school collection of 4700 tons applies against a quota of 9360 tons of general scrap, included in the over-all quota.

City-owned trucks were busy today picking up scrap in University City, where Mayor Matt C. Fogerty, chairman of the county's general salvage committee, turned Columbus day into a scrap holiday. Although the holiday was not widely observed, the closing of municipal offices made possible the University City plan. The collection will be credited to the schools, which already have turned in large tonnage.

Second Search of Homes.

Spurred by the extraordinary accomplishment of the last week, the young scrap scouts today were giving many basements, attics, alleys and vacant lots a second thorough search for material which may have been overlooked. New sources of scrap were being sought out. The intensive sweep of the scrap hunters has given many a home and farm its most complete cleanup of unused articles in years.

As the scrap campaign here went forward, coinciding with a nationwide drive to pile up the old iron and steel which steel mills need to maintain capacity production, reports received at national newspaper scrap headquarters in New York told of the collection of 918,-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Judge Upholds Bar by Petrillo On Recordings

Refuses U.S. Request to Restrain AFL Musicians' Union.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (AP).—United States District Judge John P. Barnes today refused the Government's request to restrain James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, and the federation from enforcing its bar against making recordings.

Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of anti-trust proceedings, came from Washington to argue the case personally. After hearing more than an hour of argument by Arnold, Judge Barnes made his ruling without hearing the Petrillo side of the suit which Joseph A. Padway, general counsel for the American Federation of Labor, was prepared to submit.

The Judge held that the controversy was essentially a labor dispute. He cited the United States Supreme Court's decision in the Hutcheson case—in which it was established that, under certain conditions, the anti-trust law did not apply to labor unions.

Judge Barnes' finding, in part, was:

"I have read the papers in this case over the week end. Mr. Arnold's argument has been interesting, instructive and at times persuasive. I think there is a labor dispute involved here.

"There are certain demands from the public for music and the musicians work for hire. Then there are their masters, those for whom musicians work—manufacturers of records, transcriptions and such.

"There is a controversy as to whether the union should be permitted to furnish all music. The musicians insist they furnish all of it. Their masters say this must not be. They insist upon using amateurs and part time use of records and transcriptions.

"For this reason the court grants the motion of the defendants for dismissal of the petition."

Judge Barnes said he would elaborate on his ruling in a memorandum to be filed with the clerk of the United States District Court within a few days.

After Arnold had concluded his extensive argument in behalf of the Government, Padway arose to reply. Judge Barnes directed him to sit down, saying "I don't think I'll hear from you." Thereupon, the Judge delivered his ruling.

Later Petrillo issued this statement:

"This case demonstrates that abuse of a high labor official who is merely protecting his members

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

TWO 14-YEAR-OLD NEGRO BOYS ARE HANGED BY MOB

Pair Taken From Jail After Confessing Attack on White Girl, 13, in Mississippi.

SHUBUTA, Miss., Oct. 12 (AP).—The bodies of two 14-year-old Negro boys were found today swinging from a railroad bridge under which they attacked a 13-year-old white girl last week.

Sheriff Lloyd McNeal of Clarke County, investigating reports of the absence of the youths from the Quitman jail where they were held, found the bodies of Charlie Lang and Ernest Green.

They had been arrested last Tuesday and pleaded guilty to the attempted criminal assault of the girl on her way home from school.

The Sheriff said a mob of unidentified men overpowered the jailer Sunday, locked him in a cell and lynched the prisoners.

IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY STAFF CHIEF ARRESTED

Held for Internment After Seizure in House Near Londenderry Containing Explosives.

BELFAST, Oct. 12 (AP).—Police of Northern Ireland announced today that Hugh McAteer, whom they identified as chief of staff of the outlawed Irish Republican Army for all Ireland, had been arrested and was being held for internment under the Special Powers Act. No charges are necessary under this act.

McAteer, 25 years old, was released 12 months ago after serving a six-year term for possessing firearms and explosives.

At the time of his latest arrest police said three other men, including a father and son, were taken into custody for possession of firearms.

McAteer, son of a middle class family with a brother in the British customs service, was seized near Londonderry in a house where a large quantity of explosives and I. R. A. literature were found, police reported.

17 GERMANS REPORTED KILLED IN AMBUSH IN PARIS SUBURB

Moscow Radio Says Fighting French Sympathizers Waylaid Column of Soldiers.

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (AP). — The Moscow radio reported today that Fighting French sympathizers had ambushed a column of German soldiers in a Paris suburb, killing 17 and setting fire to two trucks. No other details were given.

LLOYD GEORGE ILL WITH COLD

79-Year-Old Ex-Premier to Miss Debate in Commons.

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP).—David Lloyd George, Britain's Prime Minister of the first World War, was reported today to be suffering from a severe cold which will keep him away from the House of Commons during debate on a bill making the use of the Welsh language in Welsh courts a right and not a privilege. The 79-year-old Welsh statesman was active in persuading the Government to introduce the measure.

NEW TYPE CHECKING ACCOUNT—The Popular Checking Account costing only 5c per check issued makes hit with depositors at Industrial Bank, 901 Washington. (Adv.)

Second Front One of Roosevelt's Topics in Radio Talk at 9 Tonight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP).—The White House indicated today that a presidential "Fireside Chat" tonight at 9 o'clock, St. Louis time, would touch the issues of a second front and the drafting of young men of 18 and 19 for the armed forces.

President Roosevelt gave over most of the day to finishing the address, scheduling only one conference. Significantly, that was with Paul V. McNutt, in charge of war man power mobilization, and with Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early indicated that the problem of man power would be covered in the address, along with selective service.

Asked about the drafting of 18- and 19-year-olds, he replied:

"I think you'll find that in there."

To an inquiry whether the speech would touch on European problems and a second front, Early answered:

"I think you'll construe what he says as applying to a second front."

The President will speak 30 minutes.

The speech will be carried in St. Louis by Radio Stations KSD, KWK, KMOX and KXOK.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS VOTE the new Mavrakos Military Box is tops in a candy assortment, 2 lbs. $1.50 plus delivery charges. At Mavrakos stores. (Adv.)

JEFFERS SAYS U. S. HAS 'GAMBLED TOO LONG' ON RUBBER

Comment to Senators in Upholding WPB Order for Rayon Instead of Cotton in Big Tires.

McKELLAR SEEKS DELAY PENDING TEST

Witness Asserts He Is Going Ahead With New Program Unless Someone Stops Him.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP).—Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers told farm state senators today, "We have gambled too damned long" already on the rubber situation, in defending a WPB order to substitute rayon for cotton in heavy tire manufacture.

Despite a bombardment of questioons from members of the Agricultureal Committee, most of whom were critical of the change, Jeffers declared that if rayon did a "better job" than cotton, "then I am for rayon."

"So far as I am concerned, and make no mistake about it," he continued, "I am not influenced by anybody or anything."

Objection By McKellar.

Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, contended that seven of the nine members of a WPB advisory board which recommended the substitution were tire manufacturers and others interested in rayon.

Jeffers said he did not know whether that was correct, but "I'm assuming that in a war you can trust Americans."

He asserted that expansion of rayon facilities would require a year to complete while tests of cotton were continuing. If cotton will do the better job, he added, "I am for cotton."

In the meantime, Jeffers said, the rayon expansion would proceed as "we've been gambling too damned long on this situation—that's what's the matter with this situation."

Senator McKellar insisted that the construction of new rayon facilities, using critical materials, ought to be held up for the conclusion of the tests to see which would be the best to use, cotton or rayon cords.

"Do I understand you gentlemen to say to me that I am to continue to hold up this program for 60 to 90 days while tests are made on cotton?" Jeffers asked.

"So far as I am concerned," McKellar replied, "the answer is yes."

Jeffers Going Ahead.

"Somebody is going to have to do something to stop me," Jeffers shot back. "Otherwise I am going to authorize rayon because I think it is the best thing to do and I am not being influenced by anyone."

McKellar inquired why the Government should abandon use of cotton and "embark on a 50 million dollar program" to produce rayon for tires.

"I never heard of rayon being used in tires until recently," McKellar declared.

Senator Bunker (Dem.), Nevada,

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

CHILDREN LEADING IN SALVAGE DRIVE TO CHRISTEN 49 SHIPS

Government Will Give Free Trips to Three Pupils From Each State.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP).—Champion salvagers among the nation's school children will name and christen 49 Liberty ships.

The Office of Education and the War Production Board authorized today contests in all the schools to select names to be put on the ships. Each state will submit three names of deceased outstanding citizens of their state, and a ship will be named for one of these citizens from each state and the District of Columbia.

Children from the three leading salvage collection schools of each state will be given free trips to christen the ships. The schools will be chosen by the average amount of scrap collected per pupil between Oct. 5 and Oct. 17.

WILLKIE FLIES TO ALASKA FROM CHINA VIA SIBERIA

Roosevelt's Representative Reaches Fairbanks; Expects to Be Home in Few Days.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 12 (AP).—Wendell Willkie and his party arrived at Fairbanks at 5 p. m. yesterday, by plane from China via Siberia. He said he would arrive in the United States in a few days and that all members on the flight were in the best of health.

Willkie has been on a tour of 13 Allied and neutral nations as a representative of President Roosevelt.

ASSAULTS ON STALINGRAD ALMOST CEASE; REDS GAIN AGAINST NAZI LEFT FLANK

CHURCHILL SAYS ALLIES' STRENGTH GROWS STEADILY AS HITLER'S EBBS

Prime Minister Declares Germany's Fear of Defeat Explains 'Murder of Hostages and Chaining of Prisoners.'

Partial text of Churchill's speech on Page 4A.

EDINBURGH, Oct. 12 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill pictured the United States, Russia, China and Britain today as moving "steadily onward from strength to strength" while Hitler's "prospects have darkened to an immeasurable degree."

In a belligerent and confident speech accepting the freedom of the city, Churchill assured Edinburgh's citizens that "no weakness will be shown to the Germans" in the dispute over the chaining of war prisoners and reported:

1. U-boat warfare "still remains the greatest problem of the United Nations," but August and September were "the least bad months since January" in Allied shipping losses, and new building outweighs sinkings.
2. The same two months saw "the greatest tonnage of British bombs dropped upon Germany."
3. They also "marked the definite growth of Allied air superiority" over Germany and Japan.
4. The Australians and Americans have made "a good advance" in New Guinea.

And these months, too, he said, "have covered the most numerous safe arrivals of United States troops in the British Isles."

"Stern, Somber Moment."

Churchill, speaking in the presence of United States Ambassador John G. Winant, said the United Nations have "reached a stern and somber moment" of the war in which "we must strive to combine the virtues of wisdom and daring."

This was as close as he came to indicating a second front. His words recalled the declaration he made to the House of Commons last week that the war had arrived at a "significant" period.

Charging Hitler with committing terrible atrocities against the peoples of conquered Europe, Churchill declared that "In the first day he entered Kiev he shot 54,000 persons.

"To show weakness of any kind to such a man," the Prime Minister added, "is only to encourage further atrocities and you may be assured no weakness will be shown."

The Prime Minister disclosed that he came to Edinburgh from a visit to the Home Fleet. Speaking in the great Usher Hall which was packed for the occasion, he lauded Scotland as an "example of national unity."

A great crowd gathered outside the hall cheered the speech.

Winant in a brief speech made a remark which some interpreted as advice to leave the question of a second front and other decisions to the armed forces.

"We ask what kind of road lies ahead," the Ambassador said. "We must await the soldiers' answer because our faith and our future rest with the soldiers of democracy."

Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Privy Seal and House of Commons leader, and Capt. Randolph Churchill, the Prime Minister's son, were in the official party.

Sir Harry Lauder led the singing.

Making his speech a reply to recent utterances by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Rib-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

NAZIS OPEN OFFICERS' RANKS TO ALL GERMANS WHO ARE ARYAN, LOYAL

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Rad' Copyright, 1942.

By **PAUL GHALI**

BERN, Oct. 12.

ACCORDING to the German high command's week-end announcement, the career of a Wehrmacht officer is now open to any young German regardless of his educational, social or financial status.

In future, anyone may apply to become an officer who can prove his worthiness for the Wehrmacht—readiness to stake all for Nazi Germany and its Fuehrer. Furthermore, he must possess "marked qualities of character, an idealistic conception of an officer's profession, leadership qualities, intellectual capacities, physical fitness and pure Aryan blood."

BRITISH OBJECTING TO U. S. CENSORSHIP OF NEWS THEY GET

Semiofficial Protest Against 'Unreasonable' Suppression of Critical American Opinions.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Instances of what is termed unreasonable censorship of the news dispatches of British correspondents in this country have become so frequent that a semiofficial protest has been lodged with the Office of Censorship, it has been learned by the Post-Dispatch from an authoritative source.

Obviously the Office of Censorship is trying to prevent friction between the United States and Britain; but if the cause exists, then no mere restriction on the news can prevent it.

In charge of censorship of news cabled abroad is Com. Clarence Boykin, a Navy officer assigned to the Office of Censorship.

Price Makes Policy.

Censorship policy is fixed by Byron Price, head of the Office of Censorship. Governmental departments can and do recommend that this or that subject be censored, but the final decision rests with Price, who takes full responsibility.

The censor allowed correspondents to cable to London Admiral Thomas Hart's recent criticism of British strategy in Malaya which led to the loss of the Repulse and the Prince of Wales, but the rebuttal, by Col. Hugh J. Knerr, retired air corps officer, was deleted from the cable dispatches of British newspaper men.

The Office of Censorship, it has been learned, also refused to allow correspondents to cable news of the air marker hoax which resulted in dismissal of several public relations officers at Mineola Field, N. Y. References to labor disputes in this country are almost invariably deleted.

A Censored Adjective.

Sometimes the censorship of outgoing dispatches takes curious forms. One correspondent referred to the "tremendous indignation" in Congress occasioned by the President's ultimatum that price control legislation must be passed by Oct. 1. The word "tremendous" was deleted.

Much of this is done, of course, in the belief that to allow such news to be cabled abroad would be to give the enemy radio a chance to make propaganda against us.

Such restrictions do not, however, prevent the information from

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

FIGHTING IN CITY CONSISTS CHIEFLY OF CANNON DUELS 3D STRAIGHT DAY

Some of Force of German Attack Apparently Shifted to Caucasus, but Even There Russians Report Successes.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (AP).—Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's forces lashed out at the Germans and gained ground northwest of Stalingrad and in the Caucasus today as, for the third day, the German assault within the city was confined generally to artillery and mortar attacks, the Soviet noon communique said.

After sending thousands of troops to their death in a furious seven-week effort to take the city, Adolf Hitler has abandoned, at least temporarily, the costly plan of storming the city in favor of artillery and air assaults, Russian dispatches indicated, in line with Nazi intimations last week of such a change in tactics.

Germans Vague on Situation.

(The German high command's only reference to fighting in the Volga city today was: "In Stalingrad an enemy group was annihilated." Yesterday's Nazi communique also subordinated the Stalingrad fighting, reporting only that "positions where the enemy had gathered were destroyed by effective artillery fire in the course of continuous fighting."

(The German news agency DNB described the change of tactics at Stalingrad as a kind of high strategy in which the period of head-on infantry assault was being interrupted for an interval of bomb and artillery preparation, after which, it was implied, attacks in an effort to take the city by storm would be resumed.

("The battle for Stalingrad in many ways is similar to that for Sevastopol, which ended in a splendid victory," DNB quoted military circles as explaining. "In both battles the period of use of materiel alternated with attacks by infantry.")

Reds Advance Above City.

With the pressure off Stalingrad, Red Army detachments struck at the German left flank northwest of the city between the Volga and the Don and captured "advantageous positions," the midday communique said. This was the second straight day the Russians have reported a gain in this sector.

In the immediate Stalingrad

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Today's War News

MOSCOW—Marshal Timoshenko's forces gain ground northwest of Stalingrad as German infantry and tank assaults on city virtually cease; Nazi operations confined to artillery and mortar fire; enemy's strength apparently shifted southward into Caucasus but there also Russians report regaining some positions.

BERLIN—German high command reports "an enemy group was annihilated" in only mention of Stalingrad fighting; says Germans also destroyed group encircled near Tuapse and repulsed counterattacks south of Terek.

EDINBURGH—Prime Minister Churchill says in speech that Allied power is steadily growing while that of Axis is waning; declares fear of defeat is behind killing of hostages and shackling of prisoners; pictures improvement of shipping situation in August and September but adds U-boats still offer United Nations their greatest problem.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—Allied bombers, after smashing at Japanese base at Rabaul on two successive nights, attack and cripple aircraft tender in waters south of New Britain.

CAIRO—American heavy bombers attack and damage two Axis supply ships off Crete while British flyers damage enemy destroyer in Eastern Mediterranean; American supplies pouring in for expected new battle of Egypt.

Men at U. S. Desert Camp Entranced By Shostakovich's War Symphony

CAMP YOUNG, Cal., Oct. 10 (AP).—There was head-shaking in Hollywood entertainment circles when Conductor Leopold Stokowski announced he would take the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra to this desert Army outpost to present Dmitri Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony.

Dancing girls? Certainly. Jive singers? Sure. Comedians? Of course. But symphony, well—

But they needn't have worried. Thousands of desert-hardened soldiers roared their approval when Stokowski finished leading the orchestra, attired in evening dress and with the whole desert as a concert hall, through the long symphony which Shostakovich composed during the siege of Leningrad.

There was more to the program, but it was the war symphony that held the soldier audience.

CAN MEAT COSTS BE REDUCED? Yes—with PRO-TEN, the amazing new Meat Extender, on sale soon. Makes meat go much further. Watch for details. (Adv.)

ALLIED BOMBERS CRIPPLE JAPANESE SEAPLANE TENDER OFF NEW BRITAIN

Two Direct Hits Stop Vessel Carrying 12 Aircraft on Upper Deck — Kokoda-Buna Trail Strafed Again.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Oct. 12 (AP).—Allied medium bombers, following up two successive night assaults by Flying Fortresses on the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, heavily damaged a 10,000-ton seaplane tender southeast of that island yesterday, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Two direct hits were scored on the vessel, which when last seen was motionless and apparently badly crippled, the announcement said.

Pilots participating in the attack reported that 12 planes were visible on the upper deck of the tender and observers believed the ship might have been engaged in carrying planes to outlying Japanese bases—perhaps in the Solomons or in New Guinea, where enemy troops have been suffering from an acute lack of air support.

The tender was escorted by a destroyer, but the Allied airmen apparently ignored it in order to concentrate on the larger vessel.

Other Allied bombers, escorted by fighters, carried out another attack on Japanese overland supply lines in New Guinea between Kokoda and the coastal base of Buna.

"Supplies and enemy installations along the track were bombed and strafed, starting fires," the communique said. "Barges on the beach were machine gunned."

No new developments were reported on the New Guinea land front, where Allied forces now control the gap in the Owen Stanley Mountains through which the Japanese retreated last week following the collapse of their drive on Port Moresby.

Allied advance elements were said to be maintaining contact with the Japanese but there were no reports of further fighting.

The Japanese supply problems in this theater apparently have been greatly complicated by continuing aerial attacks up on their bases, such as the two latest assaults on Rabaul. A total of 100 tons of bombs was dropped in these attacks, which were said to have left Rabaul a smouldering mass of ruins and sent enemy troops scurrying to the hills.

JAP SUPPLY SYSTEM DEALT HARD BLOWS

By GEORGE WELLER

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1942.

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Oct. 12.—Planned and systematic blood-tapping from Japan's arterial supply system by knifelike attacks of Maj. Geo. George C. Kenney's bombers reached its sharpest point Friday night when the new American Air General sent the most powerful force yet to strike the Japanese at Rabaul, 450 miles beyond the Australian ground troop outposts in the rainy heights of New Guinea's Owen Stanley range.

In face of intense fire from Japanese anti-aircraft guns, the American Flying Fortresses descended by moonless night far below their ordinary high-altitude levels and swept across the Nipponese supply base of the New Guinea and Solomons campaigns, sowing flames and explosive death. It was the largest concentration of heavy and medium bombers yet achieved in a single raid in the southwest Pacific area, therefore the largest yet made upon our part in the whole Pacific conflict.

Sixty tons of bombs, chiefly incendiaries, were dropped—nearly twice as many as in the previous heaviest blow. Although the big Fortresses, when flying low, furnish a much larger target for ground fire than any other plane in use in the Pacific, they can absorb punishment and get back, too. Every bomber returned. Medium bombers, apparently Australian-manned Lockheed Hudsons, preceded the American flyers to the target. They dropped incendiaries, sowing confusion among Japanese gunners placed among worksheds, warehouses, barracks and supply dumps.

Direct Hits Scored.

When the first were going merrily and the drifting smoke made the searchlights' aim uncertain, the Giant B-17's came in low, with their heavy explosives. Direct hits on predetermined targets were scored.

The Japanese, who thus far have not developed night fighters in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's area, simply lay in their holes and took their beating. Whatever hope the Japanese high command may have had that the Fortresses were only daylight weapons because of their high altitude, and that the cloudy monsoon conditions prevailing by day would eliminate the Fortresses' striking power in the Pacific, must by now be completely drowned out in the pound of bombs and crackle of flames.

To estimate the power of such raids, it is not sufficient to tabulate merely the numbers of aircraft and loads of bombs carried. It must be remembered that the Japanese supply lines through the Carolines and Palau Islands is long—not so long as our trans-Pacific lines, but not so well scattered as our excellently dispersed rear bases in Australia. Supply material, fuel and spare parts which were left in flames, were seen burning by Fortress tail-gunners 80 miles away, thus destroying many valuable cargo hours consumed by the Japanese in supplying their Rabaul airdromes of Vunakaunau, Lajunai and Malingata.

Australian-manned medium bombers, similarly, under cover of night, sallied to far-off Buka Strait, in the Northern Solomons, and gave our marines and sailors fighting on Guadalcanal a helping hand by bombing the runways and dispersal areas of the airfield which dominates this passage.

No Opposition in Air.

As a demonstration to the Japanese that our raid on Rabaul had by no means taxed our offensive powers, Gen. Kenney sent another force of medium bombers against Lae by daylight. This was a clear invitation for the Japanese to send up fighters to meet those accompanying our bombers. But once again the Japanese lay, as the Australians say, "doggo," and not a single fighter was seen. Anti-aircraft fire from the enemy's main stronghold in New Guinea was fierce, however.

The only sign that the Zeros still were keeping their hand active for daylight interceptions around New Britain came when one of our Flying Fortresses, used for reconnaissance, was set upon in St. George's Channel, which lies between New Britain and New Ireland, by three Zeros. They were shot down into the sea, unable to penetrate the bomber's surrounding walls of fire.

The Japanese failed to remove from Saumlakki their new airdrome and seaplane base, 280 miles north of Darwin, the merchant vessels unloading supplies which Australian-manned Lockheed Hudsons gave a preliminary dusting on Thursday. They paid for it yesterday when the Hudsons returned and finished the job.

It is beginning to get expensive for the Japanese to maintain their triangular system of air bases in the Arafura Sea as a threat through Torres Strait to Port Moresby.

JURORS SUMMON POLICEMEN IN 'THIRD DEGREE' INQUIRY

Investigation of police brutality to holdover prisoners continued today by the September term grand jury, which heard testimony of policemen connected with the case of Edward Melendes, who died July 27 in a cell at Central District as a result of an alleged beating at the hands of policemen.

Sergt. Arthur Abbott of the Newstead Avenue Station, one of the officers who arrested Melendes and two companions July 24, was one of several police sergeants, patrolmen and clerks called before the grand jury, which was meeting in special session today to expedite the investigation of "third-degree methods of police" brought to its attention by Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell two weeks ago. The grand jury usually meets only on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

CHICKEN SKILLET
Southern style fried chicken feast. Old-fashioned chicken gravy, fine noodles & potatoes served piping hot in skillet. Hot rolls, butter and coffee — — — — $1
CARL'S (Support the USO)
709 WASHINGTON (Next Door to Loew's)
It's Smart to Say "Meet Me at Carl's"
Open From 5 P. M. Sundays

CHILE PRESIDENT CANCELS VISIT TO U. S. AS PROTEST

Tells Roosevelt 'Unpleasant Atmosphere' Has Been Created by Welles' Speech on Harboring Axis Agents.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 12 (AP).—President Juan Antonio Rios has postponed his visit to President Roosevelt as a demonstration of Chilean displeasure at the recent speech of Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles of the United States.

Rios, in a message to President Roosevelt announced last night, said that "the latest official information circulated in the United States about my country's international policy has created an unpleasant atmosphere."

On Saturday, Chilean Ambassador Rodolfo Michels presented Chile's protest against Welles' statements.

The Chilean President was scheduled to arrive Oct. 21 at Brownsville, Tex., and to reach Washington the following day.

Without naming Argentina and Chile, the only two South American nations still maintaining diplomatic relations with the Axis, Welles last Thursday night said two South American republics "are still permitting their territory to be utilized by the officials and the subversive agents of the Axis as a base for hostile activities against their neighbors."

The Chilean President expressed his gratitude to President Roosevelt for his invitation and said the reasons for postponing the trip were "beyond my will."

Predecessor Assails Welles.

Before Rios announced his decision, former President Arturo Alessandri made a personal attack on Welles, asserting that "perhaps he wished to warn the President of Chile to avoid scurrilous criticism" in the United States.

Argentina also has protested against Welles' statements and a communique from the Argentine Foreign Office said last night the "incident caused disgust in official circles and in the public opinion of Argentina."

However, in Buenos Aires, Nicolas Repetto, 1938 Socialist nominee for President, said "the extremely benevolent tolerance" shown to Nazis in Argentina gave "irrefutable basis to the accusations of Sumner Welles."

Repetto, who is a member of the Chamber of Deputies, said "when the Allies triumph all America will point out Argentina as the country which failed in the duties of brotherhood and continental solidarity. If the totalitarians win, an eventuality highly improbable, Argentina would be the focal point of Nazi agents in their fight against the rest of the hemisphere. Both eventualities would be equally disastrous for us."

Text of Message.

The text of the Chilean President's message to Roosevelt follows:

"I deeply appreciate the friendly and understanding statements made by your excellency to Ambassador Michels about the cordial spirit with which you will receive the visit of the President of the Republic of Chile, whose sincere American attitude, as well as that of his Government, your excellency deigned to asknowledge, but I find myself in the painful necessity of informing your excellency that the latest official information circulated in the United States about my country's international policy has created an unpleasant atmosphere which recommends that I postpone for the moment the honor of visiting your excellency.

"Your excellency may rest assured that this will in no way change the devoted disposition of my Government to continue co-operating with the United States and the other brother countries of America in the defense of the continent.

"I reiterate to your excellency the expression of my sincere gratitude for your invitation, which honored me, and I find myself forced to postpone my trip for reasons which are so beyond my will, and repeat to your excellency the homage of my admiration and respect.

BRITISH OBJECTING TO U. S. CENSORSHIP OF NEWS THEY GET

Continued From Page One.

reaching the enemy and within a very few hours. So-called neutral legations and embassies here cable a great deal of this material and there are channels through which it reaches Axis foreign offices and propaganda directors.

British correspondents are not allowed to cable any news story containing information that might be of value to the enemy, even though the story has already appeared in the American press. This prohibition, for example, covers accounts of survivors of ship sinkings.

Here again there are channels through which the news reaches the Axis more or less directly once it has been broadcast in the American press. As a matter of fact, it is believed that copies of the New York Times reach Berlin only three or four days after publication—via airmail in the diplomatic pouch of one of the "neutral" countries.

Life's "Open Letter" Passes.

The restrictions imposed by the censor have also covered information that might serve to divide the Allies or give the enemy a chance to make divisive propaganda. As has been told in the Post-Dispatch, this restriction applied to quotations critical of the British handling of the Indian problem.

There has been, however, some relaxation of this bar. The Office of Censorship did not delete dispatches quoting from the "Open Letter from the Editors of Life to the People of England" in the current issue of Life, even though it was clearly recognized that this would have very serious repercussions in England. (In this connection see William H. Stoneman's report on Page 1B.) It has caused widespread indignation among the British here, and yesterday several American radio commentators in London spoke of the effect it would inevitably have there.

"We Americans may have some disagreement among ourselves as to what we are fighting for, but one thing we are sure we are not fighting for is to hold the British Empire together," Life said.

"We don't like to put the matter so bluntly, but we don't want you to have any illusions. If your strategists are planning a war to hold the British Empire together they will sooner or later find themselves strategizing alone."

A New Irritant.

As was told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, relations between the two allies have been worsening. The Life article is likely to provide a new irritant.

A Britisher attached to the Embassy put it to this writer as follows:

"There have been many suggestions that the empire must go. We would know, of course, how you would react in this country to a suggestion that the United States must go. I think we feel rather the same in England."

Col. Knerr, Who Criticised Hart, Gagged by Stimson.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Norbert Klein, chairman of a Milwaukee town hall program committee, said today that Col. Hugh J. Knerr, retired former chief of staff of the General Headquarters Army Air Force, would be unable to appear at a town hall meeting tonight because of an order from Secretary of War Stimson.

Mrs. Klein said that Col. Knerr telegraphed her and stated that Secretary Stimson had given the following orders:

"You are directed to refrain from all public addresses, written words and all comments on the conduct of the war and questions relating to the tactical use and oorganizational relationship of the armed forces of the United States and her Allies."

Col. Knerr wired that in "compliance with this order, I will not be able to appear at Town Hall," Mrs. Klein said. "My apologies," the telegram added, "for a policy that reserves freedom of expression to but one side of the question and denies true air power to the United States."

Col. Knerr, in New York Friday, criticised Admiral Thomas C. Hart, a member of the Navy's policy making general board, for an article Hart write in the Saturday Evening Post, arguing against a separate United States air force.

Elmer Davis Promises People Will Know Truth About War.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (AP).—The people of the United States will know the truth about the war, Elmer Davis promised today, because the truth will help them win it.

Davis, director of the Office of War Information, addressing the National Editorial Association's advisory council, said his office recognized that the more thoroughly Americans understood the war—its origins, its issues and its possible consequences—the harder they would strive for victory.

"As Rex Stout has said, the truth is our secret weapon," Davis said. "Hitler and the Japs haven't got it. And we ought to use it more effectively than we have used it so far."

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Restores colors, lengthens life
Phone JE. 9520 for Estimate
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St. Louis' Largest and Oldest Rug Cleaners
Floorcoverings Exclusively

HOUSE TO TAKE UP BILL TO BAR POLL TAX TOMORROW

Votes Measure Out of Committee, 250 to 85, Over Bitter Southern Opposition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP).—Over bitter Southern opposition, the House voted 250 to 85 today to discharge its Rules Committee from further jurisdiction over legislation to outlaw poll taxes and ordered House consideration of the bill tomorrow.

The action gave effect to a discharge petition circulated last year and signed by the 218th House member last month. The petition was circulated shortly after the bill was introduced early in 1941 by Representative Geyer (Dem.), California, who now is dead.

Under the procedure, four hours of debate on the bill itself will start tomorrow, with Representative Gavagan (Dem.), New York, leading the proponents and Representative Cox (Dem.), Georgia, heading the opposition.

Today's vote came after Southern members sought unsuccessfully to block consideration with parliamentary moves. First they questioned the propriety of the discharge petition because some of the 218 signers no longer are in Congress. They raised the point that technical rules had not been followed. On all points, Speaker Rayburn overruled them.

Representative Rankin (Dem.), Mississippi, a leader in the fight against the bill, said he would force a roll call if necessary to prevent consideration by less than a majority of the membership. With many members out of the city, there was a bare possibility there might not be a quorum present.

Should a quorum be on hand, Rankin and other Southerners said, the bill probably would be passed.

Poll taxes are levied in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, Arkansas, Texas, Virginia and Georgia.

BUXTON & SKINNER OFFERS
25% Discount
ON ALL DESK LAMPS
Except Fluorescent
BUXTON & SKINNER
306 N. FOURTH AT OLIVE. CH. 7100

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps
WITH CASH
Jewels, Estates, Old Gold and Silver
BOUGHT . . . SOLD . . . APPRAISED
JACCARD'S
Saint Louis
Mermod-Jaccard-King Jewelry Co.
Locust at Ninth
MAin 3975

U. S. BOMBERS HIT TWO AXIS SUPPLY SHIPS OFF CRETE

Also Down Three German Planes in Fight—British Flyers Damage Destroyer.

By FRANK L. MARTIN

CAIRO, Oct. 12 (AP).—Striking anew in an almost non-stop attack on Axis supply shipping across the Mediterranean, United States heavy bombers scored hits yesterday on two freighters escorted by three destroyers off the coast of Crete and a few minutes later shot down two Messerschmitt 110s and a Junkers 88.

By downing these three German planes the American gunners destroyed one-third of the attacking force of land-based Nazi aircraft which arose to defend the freighters.

The vessels were estimated at 8000 tons each. One of the heaviest bombs carried landed squarely on the stern of the first ship and when it last was seen it appeared to be sinking, returning flyers reported. The second freighter, trailing the first by 500 yards, was hit by smaller bombs.

British bombers, meanwhile, were credited with scoring a direct hit with a heavy bomb on an enemy destroyer by night in the Eastern Mediterranean and two near misses on another.

Reports here indicated that in an effort to get out of range of Malta's bombers and remain as long as possible under the umbrella of Axis land-based fighters, much of Italy's shipping to North Africa was being detoured hundreds of miles out of the way, via Greece and Crete.

With equipment from the United States pouring into Egypt in ever-increasing quantities, the inevitable showdown battle in the Western desert promises to become a crucial test of the respective merits of American and German arms.

A steady flow of Allied ships laden with equipment labeled "U. S. A." is arriving in Red Sea ports where it is being assembled and moved over dusty roads to the front.

NEW ADVISER TO HALIFAX ON FAR EAST PROBLEMS

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP). — Sir George Bailey Sansom, who held diplomatic and consular assignments in Japan for more than 30 years, today was appointed adviser to Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to Washington, on matters pertaining to the Orient. He will have the rank of minister.

Sir Walter King Venning, who retired recently as Quartermaster General of the British Army, has been named Director General of the British Supply Mission in Washington, it was also announced. He succeeds Edward P. Taylor, resigned.

RUSSIAN AIR EXPERT DIES

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (AP).—Sergei Chaplygin, authority in the field of aerodynamics, died Oct. 8 at Novorossisk after a brief illness, it was announced yesterday. He was 74 years old.

Chaplygin conducted researches in the early days of aviation which established basic principles relating to the streamlining of airplane wings. He was chief of the laboratories of the aero-hydrodynamics institute of Moscow.

Greater Use of Barge Lines Urged.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP).—Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, asked all shippers, including Government agencies, today to use barge and other water transportation as much as possible to make more railroad facilities available for vital war shipments.

"I find Raymond Clapper a most stimulating war commentator . . . His radio audience deserves congratulations."
—Alexander de Seversky
Raymond Clapper
Analyzes the News
TONIGHT
9 PM KWK
SPONSORED BY
WHITE OWL CIGARS

RISING TIDE OF AMERICANS NOW POURING INTO AFRICA

Movement Has Not Yet Reached Flood, But Speed Is Keynote, Correspondents Find.

By DON WHITEHEAD and THOBURN WIANT

CAIRO, Oct. 12 (AP).—America's armed forces are shoving aside the twin barriers of time and distance to pour a rising tide of men and materials into four vital fronts of the second World War—the Middle East, Russia, India and China.

America is on the move in Africa.

That's what we saw on a 10,000-mile journey by air from the United States to this city in the Valley of the Nile about 150 miles from the Egyptian desert battlefront.

Tough, tanned Americans fresh from battle training and technical schooling back home are ripping apart jungles and establishing new bases in the blazing heat of the desert in preparation for the day when United Nations forces will move to drive Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's armies from North Africa.

Not Yet at Flood.

The movement of men, munitions ,tanks and planes by land, sea and air has not yet reached flood tide.

The desert front is the immediate scene of action, but nevertheless, United Nations forces are keeping a wary eye cocked on relations between Berlin and Vichy. There is more than academic interest in Vichy's attitude.

Speed has been the keynote of the American move into Africa.

There are many little Americas in Africa—places which have conveniences such as electric lights, running water, showers, ice and cold beer. These things might be classed by some as unnecessary luxuries, but they are permanent fixtures which demonstrate that the Americans have arrived.

At Home in the Wilds.

At one stop we looked with amazement on what might have been an encampment somewhere in the United States. Yet we were told its site was wild and totally undeveloped only a few months ago.

There were rows of modern barracks. Each had electric lights, running water, showers and good beds. They reminded us of college dormitories.

Winding through jungles were miles of paved roads. Desks, chairs, tables and even waste paper baskets were made of solid mahogany—so plentiful that it was used also in floors, walls and rafters.

The men smoked American cigarettes. There was plenty of American food. The Army does everything to feed the men well. It is a bit surprising to sit at a mess in a remote camp and be served a good steak, baked beans, green salad, coffee and cake.

Morale Is Good.

We were impressed by the morale of men everywhere we went. We heard occasional griping, but the gripes were mostly those you would hear anywhere along main streets back home. What they want most is action.

We found health conditions excellent. Every safeguard has been taken on a past, present and future basis. Before troops moved into any camp, medical officers surveyed the area for miles around and took every precaution against malaria and other prevalent diseases.

Long before a spade was turned, plans for encampments were blueprinted in the United States. But engineers often came up against problems not solved by blueprints. That is where ingenuity played a big part. When necessary, they improvised. Often they used native methods such as constructing light, airy buildings of native materials which required no priorities.

Not a nail was used in some of these structures. Sidewalls, supports and roof poles were lashed with strong fibers obtained from the jungle. Roofs were thatched.

Still Think of Home.

But while they have Americanized their bases as much as possible, with movies for entertainment, most of the lads we saw still looked on Africa as a strange and awesome continent. They were hungry for news from home.

These Americans are in Africa to do a job—but they want to get it finished.

As one soldier put it, "I want to stick my feet under mom's table as soon as possible and have a mess of fried chicken, hot biscuits, country ham, four eggs sunny side up and some of her good freckle-face gravy. So let's get going."

U. S. SOLDIERS ARRIVE IN SOUTH AFRICA, TOUR CITY OF JOHANNESBURG

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP).

REUTERS news agency reported from Johannesburg today that United States troops arrived recently in the Union of South Africa and had visited Johannesburg.

Reuters said the visit was an official one and that the troops were taken on a sight-seeing tour and entertained at tea by the Mayor.

Tyneside Strike Settled.

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP).—A week-old strike of workers in Tyneside shipyards which union leaders had outlawed and all sections of the British press had condemned was settled today. The number of men involved has not been disclosed.

ROOSEVELT SAYS OPPRESSED WILL SHARE IN VICTORY

Columbus Day Statement Gives Goal as Liberty for Selves, Liberation for Others.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP).—President Roosevelt, terming the war a conflict to determine "whether the march of progress shall proceed or be halted by the totality of conquest," asserted today that a United Nations victory would be "a victory for oppressed and enslaved people everywhere."

"Our cause is not only liberty for ourselves but liberation for others," he said in a Columbus day statement.

His statement follows:

"It is 450 years since Christopher Columbus first saw the new western world off his bow. He and his followers found a great expanse where new beginnings could be made, where men could steer their courses free of the fetters of tyranny and the encompassment of outworn institutions. In the wake of his courageous and unprecedented voyage there came to the Americas the seeking people of many countries—people who sought liberty, democracy, religious tolerance, the fuller life.

"This was the American experiment, a bold experiment and successful. Our immigrant ancestors, yours and mine, made it successful.

"But now the free nations we created on two continents, the very liberties we made law, are endangered by destructive forces from without. We are in the midst of mankind's greatest war, a war to determine whether the march of progress shall proceed or be halted by the totality of conquest.

"Our cause is not only liberty for ourselves, but liberation for others. An American victory will be a United Nations victory and a victory for oppressed and enslaved people everywhere. I like to remember on this significant anniversary the words of a contemporary poet:

"'Columbus found a world and had
no chart,
Save one that faith deciphered in
the skies.
We have the faith; deeds will implement it.'"

The White House said the quotation was from the works of George Santayana.

SS. MARY & JOSEPH PARISH
FALL FESTIVAL
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
OCTOBER 15, 16 and 17
INSIDE NEW BUILDING
HOLLY HILLS AND MINNESOTA AVENUES
Broadway and Bellefontaine Cars to 6400 South
Fish Fry Friday
ADMISSION FREE

CONSERVE RUBBER & GAS FOR THE ARMED FORCES WITH HOWARDS CASH & CARRY SERVICE
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Man's Rubber Heels, 39c Pr.
Lady's or Child's Half Soles — 59c Pr.
Man's or Boy's Half Soles — 69c Pr.
HOWARDS DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY
STORES THROUGHOUT GREATER ST LOUIS

RAYBURN NAMES HOUSE CONFEREES ON NEW TAX BILL

Joint Committee to Meet Tomorrow, Start Task of Reconciling Two Versions.

GEORGE HOPES FOR AGREEMENT IN WEEK

Morgenthau to Ask for 6 Billion More — Spendings Levy Proposal May Be Revived.

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Chairman George (Dem.), Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee, called the bill a "very notable contribution to the tax system," and expressed hope the conference committee might finish its work within a week.

Congress already has received notice from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau that he will be back on Capitol Hill with a request for an additional six billion dollars in taxes as soon as the present measure is signed by the President. While Morgenthau has not said what form he expected these levies to take, Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, said he looked for revival of a spendings tax proposal, once rejected by a 12-to-0 vote of the Finance Committee.

Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, expressed a belief that the Treasury might attempt to combine such a tax with a proposed increase in social security levies in a new war financing program.

This prospect brought a declaration from Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, that the Treasury would find rough going if it made any attempt to finance war expenditures by increasing social security taxes above their present level of 1 per cent each on employers and employes.

Vandenberg led a successful fight for Senate adoption last week of an amendment freezing these levies at the present rate for 1943, despite an appeal by President Roosevelt that they be permitted to increase to a total of 4 per cent beginning Jan. 1, as Congress originally had contemplated.

Vandenberg said it was his opinion that any further additions to the tax structure likely would be in the form of compulsory savings through some method to be worked out by a joint congressional committee, with Morgenthau as a member, which would be set up under terms of the new revenue bill and directed to report by Dec. 1.

Expressing a somewhat similar point of view, George said he thought the revenue measure now before Congress approached the maximum direct burden the country could bear.

Conceding that the measure did not go very far in combating inflation, he predicted that Congress would take steps to provide for forced loans to the Government before the March 15 income tax paying date rolls around.

TIN CAN SHREDDING PLANT IN ST. LOUIS IS PLANNED

Announcement of intention to construct in St. Louis a plant to shred tin cans, collected in the nation-wide salvage drive, for compact shipping to detinning plants was made today by the H. K. Ferguson Co. of Cleveland, an industrial engineering firm.

The announcement, which did not state when or where the proposed St. Louis plant was to be erected, explained that it would be one of [illegible]7 in metropolitan areas selected to overcome transportation problems between collection centers and detinning plants. The company has been awarded contracts to design and construct the new facilities by the Defense Plant Corporation, a Federal agency.

The Ferguson company estimated the detinning program would yield 5000 tons of tin and 495,000 tons of steel each year.

WASHINGTON U. STUDENTS SECRETLY MARRIED AUG. 8

The secret marriage of two Washington University students, Mary Jean Lilly, a freshman, and Robert Carl Ausbeck, a senior in the School of Business Administration, after an elopement to Columbia, Mo., Aug. 8, was revealed last night by Mrs. John F. Lilly, the bride's mother, at a party at the Missouri Athletic Club.

The bride, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lilly, 360 West Point court, University City, and her husband, whose parents are dead, are residing with the bride's parents. Her father is president of the Clayton National Bank. Ausbeck, 20, has been residing on the campus th past two years.

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OBER 15, 16 and 17
DE NEW BUILDING
LLS AND MINNESOTA AVENUES
nd Bellefontaine Cars to 6400 South
Fish Fry Friday
ADMISSION FREE

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AVE RUBBER
ND GAS . . .
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SHOE REPAIRING
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Heel Lifts — 19c Pr.
Man's
Rubber Heels, 39c Pr.
Lady's or Child's
Half Soles — 59c Pr.
Man's or Boy's
Half Soles — 69c Pr.
S DRY CLEANING
LAUNDRY
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Vandenberg said it was his opinion that any further additions to the tax structure likely would be in the form of compulsory savings through some method to be worked out by a joint congressional committee, with Morgenthau as a member, which would be set up under terms of the new revenue bill and directed to report by Dec. 1.

Expressing a somewhat similar point of view, George said he thought the revenue measure now before Congress approached the maximum direct burden the country could bear.

Conceding that the measure did not go very far in combating inflation, he predicted that Congress would take steps to provide for forced loans to the Government before the March 15 income tax paying date rolls around.

TIN CAN SHREDDING PLANT IN ST. LOUIS IS PLANNED

Announcement of intention to construct in St. Louis a plant to shred tin cans, collected in the nation-wide salvage drive, for compact shipping to detinning plants was made today by the H. K. Ferguson Co. of Cleveland, an industrial engineering firm.

The announcement, which did not state when or where the proposed St. Louis plant was to be erected, explained that it would be one of 7 in metropolitan areas selected to overcome transportation problems between collection centers and detinning plants. The company has been awarded contracts to design and construct the new facilities by the Defense Plant Corporation, a Federal agency.

The Ferguson company estimated the detinning program would yield 5000 tons of tin and 495,000 tons of steel each year.

WASHINGTON U. STUDENTS SECRETLY MARRIED AUG. 8

The secret marriage of two Washington University students, ary Jean Lilly, a freshman, and obert Carl Ausbeck, a senior in the School of Business Administration, after an elopement to Columbia, Mo., Aug. 8, was revealed last night by Mrs. John F. Lilly, the bride's mother, at a party at the Missouri Athletic Club.

The bride, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lilly, 360 West Point court, University City, and her husband, whose parents are dead, are residing with the bride's parents. Her father is president of the Clayton National Bank. Ausbeck, 20, has been residing on the campus th past two years.

Lecturer Booed Off Stand by Strikers

—Marshall Photo.

SHERMAN ROGERS, New York writer and lecturer, leaving the auditorium of the Wood River Community High School after being booed off the stand by AFL strikers last night.

East Alton Arms Plant Shut Down Again by AFL Strike

Continued From Page One.

we're going to settle everything."

The company pointed out that the strike had halted all operations in its main East Alton plant, including manufacture of cartridge brass for the St. Louis Ordnance Plant, a subsidiary, as well as in the powder-making division in East Alton, operated by another subsidiary, the East Alton Manufacturing Co.

Pat McCartney, AFL international representative, said the AFL leaders, in asking for a conference with company officers Saturday, wanted to discuss specific grievances and also to ask for recognition of AFL craft unions as bargaining agents in the main plant.

Company's Position.

The company's position is that it cannot recognize any AFL committees, even to discuss grievances, because the unions' requests for National Labor Relations Board elections, recognition as bargaining agents, and pay increases were referred to the War Labor Board after last month's strike and still are pending there.

The Chemical Workers' Union, which has a contract with the East Alton Manufacturing Co. covering the powder division, is the only AFL union recognized as bargaining agent at present.

In a telegram to the War Labor Board, F. W. Olin, company president, quoted McCartney as saying union recognition was a paramount issue in the present controversy, and that the men "will not return to work this time until all issues have been settled."

"As you know," Olin's telegram continued, "this very question of recognition was submitted to a panel of the WLB by both the company and the AFL on Sept. 25 and is now under consideration. We understand the recommendations of your panel are due to be issued in the near future.

Procedure "Flouted."

"It would appear that this AFL group has flouted the orderly procedure of your board; has taken matters into its own hands, and is trying to bring about, by intimidation and coercion, the recognition of the union as bargaining agent in advance of the recommendations of the panel of your board and without complying with provisions of the Wagner Act by having a determination of the appropriate bargaining units and a certification of bargaining agents.

"This company took the position that to consider recognition and collective bargaining contracts in advance of the findings of your board would constitute contempt and disregard for the machinery set up by our Government for the settlement of labor disputes in wartime.

"We hold the firm belief that the war effort is being sabotaged, your board is being affronted, and this company is being victimized by the unwillingness of this union to abide by the pledges of its national leaders that there shall be no strikes in wartime and that all disputes shall be settled according to the machinery set up by our Government. We again appeal to you for relief from this intolerable situation."

Despite McCartney's statement that the men would not return until all issues were settled, Fred Olds, AFL organizer who urged the men to end last month's strike and submit the issues to the WLB, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he would try to get the strikers to return to work.

Union Wants U. S. Action.

AFL leaders, as well as rank-and-file members, expressed hope that the Government would take over the plant and willingness to return to work if it did.

Haughton declined to comment on possible action of the WLB, explaining that the board never authorizes any public statement until some agreement has been reached and a joint statement can be issued.

A chief complaint of the strikers is that the company has failed to comply with a NLRB order that it disestablish and cease recognizing a non-affiliated union, the Western Cartridge Employes' Independent Union, which the NLRB described as a company-dominated union.

Monthly dues in the independent union still are being deducted from the pay checks of men who have joined the AFL, McCartney said.

The independent union had arranged and widely advertised a mass meeting at the Wood River Community High School last night, with Sherman Rogers, New York writer and lecturer, as principal speaker, but AFL members booed Rogers off the stand and took over the meeting themselves.

Because the AFL had distributed handbills describing Rogers as a "Charley McCarthy" for the company and promising to give him a "sensational" answer, there were 50 State highway patrolmen, 10 Madison County deputy sheriffs and four Wood River patrolmen on hand to prevent violence when the meeting began at 8 o'clock.

As soon as Rogers started to speak, the audience of about 400 men, most of them wearing AFL buttons, began to boo.

For 15 minutes Rogers tried in vain to make himself heard over the din, and workers in the hall shouted back, "Let's have a debate!" "Sit down!" and "How much are you being paid?"

When the speaker started to say he was not going to speak for either union, one man in the audience replied, "No, you're going to speak for the Olins." The cartridge plant is owned by members of the Olin family.

Finally Leaves Hall.

Rogers finally gave up and left the hall, grinning and shaking hands with himself as a gesture of friendliness to the audience as he walked up the aisle.

He told a reporter he had been engaged five months ago by the independent union, which agreed to pay him $350. He arrived here without knowing of the existing controversy, he said, and merely intended to give a set speech on "Constitutional Americanism" which he had delivered hundreds of times.

When he left, Francis Bunzy, president of the Chemical Workers' local union, went to the microphone and was greeted by cheers.

The audience shouted approval of his suggestion that the meeting pass motions "that everybody go AFL" and that immediate consent elections be held in the plant.

"If any members of the independent union are here, they can go home, and they won't need police protection," Bunzy said.

A Few Men Leave.

A handful of men, including E. R. Klaus, secretary of the Western Cartridge Employes' Independent Union, left the hall.

Before the meeting ended, McCartney and nine representatives of the Wood River AFL Central Trades and Labor Union addressed the men. The speakers gravely thanked the independent union "for providing this beautiful meeting place for us."

"Olin recently gave $700,000 to an Eastern college," McCartney said. "Why didn't he use that money to tear down some of these chicken shacks and give the workers decent homes to live in?

"When the Olin family gets too big for the Government, it's time to put someone else in their places to represent the Government."

Meeting on Bunzy Case.

Representatives of the company and Chemical Workers' Union were to meet at 2 o'clock today with Dean Alphonse G. Eberle of the St. Louis University School of Law, who was appointed by the WLB to arbitrate the union's request for reinstatement of Bunzy. Bunzy was fired by the company last spring for entering a restricted area of the plant without permission.

The conference was to have been held Friday afternoon, but the attorney for the company said he was unable to attend because of a previous engagement. The fact that AFL workers were not told of the postponement until they arrived for the conferences was one of the grievances being discussed among striking workers.

Stove Company Executives to Meet

Preparations were made this morning for a conference to determine what steps could be taken to settle the strike of members of the AFL Stove Mounters' Union, Local 96, at the Quick Meal Division of American Stove Co.

D. D. Burnside, plant superintendent, said he and Arthur Stockstrom, company president, had arranged to meet with union representatives.

Meanwhile, production of materiel for the Army and Navy at the plant was stopped. Union members failed to go to work Saturday after a union officer had been dismissed for violating rules.

At the stove union headquarters the only comment obtainable on the situation was: "We can't tell you anything about the strike."

WALLACH INQUIRY BY JURY SHOULD BE FIRST, SAYS JUDGE

Barrett Issues Statement After Receiving Copy of Donnell's Letter to McKittrick.

The St. Louis County grand jury should place the investigation of the office of County Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Wallach first on its long list of inquiries, Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett, who presented charges to the jury last week, said today.

Judge Barrett issued this statement after receiving from Gov. Forrest C. Donnell a copy of the letter the Governor sent to Attorney General Roy McKittrick asking him, or one of his aids, to assist the grand jury in its investigation.

Judge Barrett has disqualified Wallach from appearing before the jury in an official capacity on the ground that Wallach was one of the officeholders who admittedly accepted a political contribution from the Union Electric Co. of Missouri. The donations of the Union Electric Co. to candidates for office and officeholders is one of a variety of subjects on the grand jury's list of inquiries.

After making its findings in the case of the conduct of Wallach's office, Judge Barrett said, the grand jury can decide whether or not Wallach shall continue in his official capacity to sit with the jury. Grand jury sessions start tomorrow at Clayton City Hall.

WOMAN SAVED, SAYS SHE FELL IN RIVER 18 MILES UPSTREAM

A woman who gave her name as Mrs. Alice Brown, Negro, 1222 North Prairie avenue, was rescued from the Mississippi River near Cliff Cave road, in south St. Louis County, early yesterday. She told police she had fallen from Eads Bridge.

Mrs. Brown told police that after an argument with her husband she had climbed over a bridge railing with the intention of jumping. Then she changed her mind, she asserted, but in attempting to climb back fell into the water, a distance of about 85 feet.

She said she swam and floated to a piling in the river near Cliff Cave road, 18 miles from Eads Bridge, where she was found about 2 a. m. Sunday by Albert Bussen, a quarry operator, who heard her shouts for help. A coat, shoes and purse, which Mrs. Brown said belonged to her, were found on the bridge by Jesse White, Negro, a Terminal Railroad watchman. Mrs. Brown, suffering no serious physical injury, was taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

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JUDGE COLLET WARNS AGAINST 'BUNK DEFENSES'

Promises to Impose Maximum Terms in Such Cases in Sentencing Man in Liquor Case.

United States District Judge John Caskie Collet today warned defendants in criminal cases who take up the time of the court and juries "with bunk defenses and no mitigating circumstances" that they would be sentenced to the maximum penalty provided by law when convicted by juries.

Judge Collet stated his plan of action in sentencing Joe Feigenbutz, former convict, to five years in prison—the maximum penalty—following his conviction three weeks ago by a jury on a charge of operating a tavern at 4843 Easton avenue without a Federal liquor stamp.

Feigenbutz also was given the maximum penalty of two years on each of two charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government of liquor taxes. These sentneces are to run concurrently with the five-year sentence. Mary Lee Pratte, convicted with him jointly on the same charges, was sentenced to two years on each of these counts, the sentences to run concurrently.

Judge Collet said Feigenbutz used Miss Pratte to get the license in order to operate the tavern through a third party, as he would have been refused because of his long prison record.

"During times like this the courts naturally are busy and must operate, but they shouldn't be harassed by cases like this, in which not one word of the defense rang true," Judge Collet said in pronouncing sentence. He said the Court was not being vindictive in the case, but that "in view of this sentence, the courts might not be harassed in the future."

Virgil F. Tracy, 28 years old, and Verna Mae Wilson, 31, were sentenced to two years in prison by Judge Collet for interstate transportation of a stolen car. In pronouncing sentence Judge Collet said he would not give them the maximum penalty in view of the seven months they had already spent in jail.

They were convicted by a jury after Clement Landau, Napa (Cal.) egg crater, testified that Miss Wilson, his fiancee, selected Tracy for the best men at their wedding and then the two disappeared with his automobile and money on the day set for the wedding. They were arrested last March at Herculaneum, Mo.

PENDERGAST GETS REVIEW OF CONTEMPT SENTENCE

U. S. Supreme Court Grants Plea for Him, O'Malley and McCormack in Fire Insurance Rate Compromise Case.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP).—The United States Supreme Court granted today the petition of Thomas J. Pendergast, R. Emmet O'Malley and Alphonse L. McCormack, for review of the Federal Court sentences imposed on them for criminal contempt in connection with the 10 million dollar compromise settlement of the Missouri fire insurance rate case.

Pendergast, former Kansas City and State Democratic boss, and O'Malley, former State Insurance Superintendent, were sentenced to two years' imprisonment. McCormack, go-between in the transactions by which O'Malley, through Pendergast, was bribed by fire insurance interests, was placed on probation for two years. He served as Government witness in a previous prosecution, in which Pendergast and O'Malley received and served short prison terms for failure to report the sums received by them in income tax returns.

The sentences from which an appeal is being taken were pronounced by a three-Judge Federal court in Kansas City June 7, 1941. Soon after sentences were imposed, attorneys for Pendergast and O'Malley asked the Supreme Court to review the case, but the petition was denied, Oct. 13, 1941, for lack of jurisdiction. The defense attorneys then appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit, which affirmed the sentences by a two-to-one decision. Last June 28 the defense attorneys returned to the Supreme Court with a new application for writ of review which now has been granted.

The Supreme Court agreed also today to review a decision holding the American Medical Association guilty of violating the Sherman anti-trust law by alleged activities against a group health organization in the District of Columbia.

Granting of the association's petition meant that the court would hear oral arguments in the case and then would deliver a formal opinion. Denial of a review leaves in effect the decision of the lower court.

The Medical Association, joined by an affiliate, the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, sought a review of an adverse decision by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. This decision upheld a $2500 fine against the national association and a $1500 fine against the local society.

The court agreed to review the conviction of Enoch L. (Nucky) Johnson, former Atlantic City Republican leader, on Federal income tax evasion charges. He was sentenced to 10 years.

The Court granted the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis a review of a decision upholding an order by the Illinois Commerce Commission which required the carrier to operate cabooses on its trains in Illinois and between Illinois and Missouri. Operation of cabooses was requested by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen as a safety measure for switchmen in and around East St. Louis.

The tribunal refused to review the case of Anthony Joseph Petrilli, convicted in United States District Court at St. Louis of transporting stolen jewelry valued at $18,635 from Dallas County, Texas, to St. Louis County. He was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment.

ADMITS POSING AS F. B. I. MAN WITH BRASS EAGLE AS BADGE

A man who gave his name as Thomas Adolphus Michie, of 112½ North Sixth street, was arrested early yesterday at Broadway and Market street after police had been informed that he had been posing as a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, demanding that patrons of restaurants in that vicinity show him draft registration cards.

Police said Michie admitted he had used a brass spread eagle—and Army officer's cap insignia—as an F. B. I. badge and that he had tucked a whisky bottle under the waistband of his trousers to give the impression he had a pistol. He was held for the F. B. I.

DROPPING WELLSTON BUS LINE

Abandonment of service by the St. Louis County Bus Co. from Wellston to the downtown terminal at Fourth street and Lucas avenue at the request of the Office of Defense Transportation, will become effective next Monday, Arthur F. Bangert, general manager of the company, announced today. Service on several county bus lines during hours when traffic is light and at points on the far ends of the lines will be curtailed effective today.

Persons in the northwestern part of the county and St. Charles who have used the downtown line will be compelled to change at Wellston to St. Louis Public Service Co. busses when the line is abandoned.

WAR CHEST DRIVE FOR WORKER GIFTS OPENS TOMORROW

Standard Set at Two Days' Pay — Special Committee Seeks Larger Contributions.

"Give Two Days' Pay"

Campaign workers for the Greater St. Louis War Chest will begin solicitation of industrial workers tomorrow, it was announced today. The general campaign will begin Oct. 22. The goal is $4,850,000.

The Special Gifts Committee, which seeks pledges of $250 or more, has begun its activities.

Persons in the higher income brackets are expected to make contributions exceeding the standard of two days' pay fixed by the War Chest organization, it was pointed out in a statement from campaign headquarters.

Pledges of $36 to $240 were suggested for those with incomes of $3600 to $4800 a year.

In a talk before the St. Louis Council of the Knights of Columbus yesterday, General Campaign Chairman J. W. McAfee said the War Chest would help materially in the war effort by providing assistance in maintaining community morale.

"A war chest," he asserted, "is protection against the greatest of all menaces that threaten and endanger the valued things of life—the destructive menace of war, which attacks every value we cherish.

"This binding together of 105 agencies and their affiliates—all for war purposes or on a war footing—in a single campaign is based on principles of ordinary good management.

"Separate campaigns would be expensive, and could not make as fully effective use of each dollar contributed. They would confuse the civilian, who wants to give but would be left in doubt as to the extent of his full obligation. A single campaign definitely establishes the citizen's obligation to the civilian agencies, at home and abroad, which are helping fight the war."

Girl Rider Injured in Forest Park.

Miss Dorothy Rothman, 16 years old, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rothman, 746 Eastgate avenue, University City, suffered a skull injury when she was thrown by a horse yesterday in Forest Park. She was taken to Jewish Hospital.

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9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Part of Text of Churchill Speech

EDINBURGH, Oct. 12 (AP). FOLLOWING is part of the text of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's speech here today:

Our enemies have been more talkative lately.

Ribbentrop, Goering and Hitler all have been making speeches which are of interest because they reveal with considerable frankness their state of mind. There is one note which rings through all those speeches. It can be quite clearly heard above their customary boastings and threats—a dull, low, whining note of fear.

They are all speeches of men conscious of their guilt. . . .

How different from the tone of 1940 when France was struck down, when eastern Europe was subjugated, when western Europe was beaten down, when Mussolini hastened to stab us in the back, when Britain stood all alone as the sole champion in arms for the freedom and inheritance of mankind.

How different are these plaintive speeches and expostulations from what we used to hear in those days. Evidently something has happened in these two years to make these evil doers feel that aggression, war and bloodshed, and trampling down of the weak may not be after all the whole story.

Says Day Is Coming For Settling of Account.

There may be another side of the account. It is a long account and it is becoming pretty clear that the day is coming when it will have to be settled. The most striking and curious part of Hitler's speech was his complaint that no one pays sufficient attention to his victories . . .

It strikes a chill into his marrow because in his heart he knows that with all his tremendous victories and vast conquests his fortunes have declined.

His prospects have darkened to an immeasureable degree in the last two years while at the same time Britain, the United States, Russia and China have moved forward steadily onward from strength to strength.

He sees with amazement that our defeats are but stepping stones to victory and all his victories stepping stones to ruin.

It is apparent to me that this bad man saw quite clearly the shadow of slowly and remorselessly approaching doom and he railed at fortune for mocking him with the glitter of fleeting success . . . It is but natural that the peaceful unprepared and improvident should suffer terribly and the wicked, scheming aggressors should have their exultation . . . It is only the first chapter. If the great and peaceful democracies could survive the first few years of the aggressors attack another chapter had to be written. . . .

It is to that chapter we shall come in due time.

It will ever be to the glory of these islands and this empire that we stood alone for one whole year and gained the time for the good cause to arm, to organize and slowly bring the conjoined, united, irresistible forces of outraged civilization to bear upon the criminals.

Fear Also the Motive Of New Nazi Outrages.

Fear is also the motive which inspires Hitler's latest outrages. From North Cape in Norway to the Spanish frontier at Bayonne, a distance, apart from indentations, of nearly 2000 miles, German invading armies are holding down by brute force and terrorism the nations of Western Europe.

Norway, Denmark, Belgium and France all are under Hitler's grip; all are seething with the spirit of revolt and revolution. Except in Denmark, whose turn will come, Nazi firing parties are busy . . . Every day hatred of the German race and name burns fiercer in the hearts of these ancient states and peoples.

British Commando raids at different points along this enormous coast, although so far only a forerunner of what is to come, inspire the author of so many crimes and miseries with lively anxiety.

His soldiers dwell among populations who would kill them with their hands if they got the chance and will kill them one at a time when they do get the chance.

In addition, there comes out from the sea from time to time a hand of steel which plucks German sentries from their posts. . . .

In his fear and spite Hitler turns upon prisoners of war who are in his camps and his power. Just as he takes innocent hostages from his prisons in Norway, Belgium, Holland and France to shoot them in hope of breaking the spirit of their countrymen, so in the flattest breach of the few conventions which still hold across the lines of the World War he vents his cruel fear and anger upon prisoners of war and casts them into chains.

I have always expected that this war would become worse in severity as the guilty Nazis feel the ring of doom remorselessly closing in upon them. Here in the west we have seen many savage, bestial acts, but nothing that has happened in the west so far can compare with wholesale massacres, not only of soldiers but civilians and women and children, which have characterized Hitler's invasion of Russia.

In Russia and in his reigns of terror in Poland and Yugoslavia tens of thousands have been murdered in cold blood by the German army and the special police battalions and brigades which accompany it everywhere and take a leading part in frightful butcheries perpetrated behind the front.

For every one execution which Hitler has ordered in the west, he has carried out at least 200—it may be many more—in Eastern and Central Europe. In the first day after he entered Kiev he shot 54,000 persons. I say to show weakness of any kind to such a man is only to encourage further atrocities, and you may be assured no weakness will be shown.

There another reason apart from his perverted instincts why Hitler has begun large-scale maltreatment of British prisoners of war. He wishes to throw a new topic into the arena of world discussion and so divert men's eyes from the evident failure so far—I always say so far—of his second vast campaign against Russia.

Stalingrad, Russian Winter Plague Hitler.

The heroic defense of Stalingrad; the fact that the splendid Russian armies everywhere are intact, unbeaten, unbroken—nay are counterattacking with amazing energy along the whole front from Leningrad to the Caucasus Mountains; the fearful losses suffered by the German troops; the near approach of another Russian winter—all these grim facts which cannot be concealed cast their freezing shadow over the German people, already wincing under the repeated and increasing impact of British bombing.

They turn a stony gaze upon the leader who brought all this upon them and dumbly—for they dare not speak aloud—they put the terrible question, "Why did you go there? Why did you invade Russia?"

Already Field Marshal Goering has made haste to point out that this decision was Hitler's alone; that Hitler alone conducts the war and the generals of the German army are only assistants who carry out his orders.

Already Himmler, the police butcher, has been decorated, honored and promoted in token not only of the importance of his work in shooting and hanging thousands of Russian prisoners of war and torturing Poles, Czecho-Slovaks, Yugoslavs and Greeks, but of the increasing need for his devilish arts in the homeland of Germany itself.

Evidently in such a plight it would be natural for Hitler to raise a stir in some quarters and what could be more attractive to such a being than to mishandle captives who are powerless in his hands?

There are other matters which should cause Hitler and his guilty but somewhat ridiculous confederate Mussolini to ask themselves uncomfortable questions.

U-boat warfare still remains the greatest problem of the United Nations but there is no reason whatever why it should not be solved by the prodigious measures of offense and defense and replacement on which Britain, Canada and above all the United States are now engaged.

The months of August and September have been, I will not say the best, but the least bad months since January. They have seen new building of merchant ships substantially outweigh losses. They have seen the greatest tonnage of British bombs dropped upon Germany. They have covered the most numerous safe arrivals of United States troops in the British Isles. They marked a definite growth of Allied air superiority over Germany, Italy and Japan.

In these months, indeed in September, far away in the Pacific the Australians with their American allies have made a good advance in New Guinea.

It is not my habit to encourage light or vain expectations but these are solid and remarkable facts.

Surveying both sides of the account, good and bad, with equal composure and coolness, we must see that we have reached a stern and somber moment in the war which calls in high degree for firmness of spirit and constancy of soul.

Governments Bound By Solemn Alliance.

The excitement and emotion of those great days when we stood alone, undaunted against what seemed overwhelming odds, and singlehanded saved the future of the world are not present now. We are surrounded by Governments and nations, all of us bound together in solemn, unbreakable alliance and all of us bound together by ties not only of honor but of self preservation.

Deadly dangers still beset us. Weariness, complacency, discord or squabbles over petty matters will mar our prospects. We must all drive ourselves to the utmost limit of our strength.

We must preserve and refine our sense of proportion. We must strive to combine the virtues of wisdom and daring. We must move forward together united and inexorable.

Thus with God's blessing the hopes which we are now justified in feeling will not fade or wither. The light is broadening on the track and the light is brighter too. . . .

CHURCHILL DECLINES TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT AID TO RUSSIA

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP).

ON the ground that no further statement is called for at the present time, Prime Minister Churchill has declined to elaborate on the views he already has expressed on the subject of aid to Russia.

Churchill's stand was explained by his secretary, J. M. Martin, in a letter replying to a series of questions submitted to the Prime Minister in writing by the Associated Press bureau here.

The questions were prompted by the statements on Allied aid which Joseph Stalin gave recently in response to similar queries submitted to him by Henry C. Cassidy, Associated Press bureau chief in Moscow.

Martin called attention to Churchill's statement in the House of Commons last Tuesday in which he declined to discuss the aid-to-Russia issue on the basis of the Stalin letter, hinting that his reticence was based on a desire to avoid tipping the Allied hand to the Germans.

WAR PLANTS GET WARNING TO REVISE HIRING PRACTICES

War plants must begin now to use older men, women, those from minority racial groups and also the physically handicapped, Ed McDonald, regional director of the War Manpower Commission for Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma, said yesterday.

"Employers who fail to adjust their hiring practices immediately will have no one to blame but themselves when workers are no longer available," McDonald asserted. "Many skilled men have accepted available jobs outside their particular field because of necessity. For instance, a guard at a defense plant was discovered to be a chemical engineer; a stock clerk, a skilled mechanic.

PLEA FOR INDIA MEDIATION TO ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Archbishop of Canterbury was asked in an open letter yesterday to join in a statement signed by many American religious leaders urging that President Roosevelt mediate the question of political freedom for India.

The letter, to be published in the Oct. 15 issue of the Churchman, independent journal of the Protestant Episcopal Church, said in part:

"The statement would have added force, we believe, were its objective of a mutually satisfactory settlement of the Indian crisis to find a strong and sustained response in Great Britain.

"Not only because of the eminent position you occupy in the church, but also because of the view of world affairs which has for so long and so widely been associated with your name, there could be no response approving the purposes of this statement which could be more effective than yours."

The statement said the people of the United States viewed the situation in India with alarm because "it threatens the victory of the United Nations."

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UNIVERSAL ASBESTOS PAD CO. 923 WASHINGTON CH. 9539
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Why SOLARITE and CARBONITE Can Guarantee . . . HEATING SATISFACTION

Behind our unique guarantee stands our Service Department — a permanent institution.

When you buy either of the smokeless twins for the first time, the dealer from whom you buy is instructed to forward your name to us.

Then, entirely without charge to you or to the dealer, one of our heating engineers calls and inspects your furnace or water heater. If a flue damper is necessary he will install it free of charge. He will also explain proper regulation of drafts for maximum economy, and make any other necessary suggestions that will assure complete efficiency of operation.

Note: If you buy Solarite or Carbonite for the first time and our representative fails to call on you within a reasonable time, your dealer has neglected to send us your name. In that case call us direct at CEntral 7266.

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220 N. 4TH ST. *Manufacturers* ST. LOUIS

50TH ANNIVERSARY SAL

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

$4 Rengo Belt FOUNDATIONS $3.29

Innerbelt corsetalls with lace bra; well boned; for tall or short figure. Also back lace corsetalls with built-up lace bra.

$29.95 COATS

Fur Trimmed Dress Styles

$25

This season's smartest styles — developed in smooth and boucle weaves. Rayon lined, interlined with quilted reused wool. Trimmed in American Gray Fox, Guanaco, Skunk dyed Opossum, dyed Squirrel. Black and colors.

Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 44 and 35 to 43

$1.99 SLIPPERS

Popular Bridge Style

Soft kid slippers that you want for homewear these cool mornings and evenings. Bridge style with hard leather soles and Cuban heels. Black, Blue and Wine. Sizes 4 to 9.

$1.59

Call CEntral 9449 for Phone Orders

MEN'S SWEATERS

Reg. $1.99 $1.49

Button front, V neck coat style with two pockets. 65% cotton, 25% rayon and 10% wool. Heather shades in oxford gray and brown. Sizes 36 to 46.

Plaid Shirts Reg. $1.69 $1.29

Cotton flannelettes in collar attached style; brightly colored plaids; sizes 14½ to 17.

Shirts, Drawers For Men 69c Each

Cotton rib in ecru color; long sleeve shirts; 34 to 46; ankle length drawers; sizes 32 to 44.

BOYS' MACKINAW

Reg. $6.99 $5

60% wool, 40% ray heavy warm mackina belted style with f large pockets; blue, gr maroon plaids; sizes to 18.

*Cranbrook Jr. Shirts For Boys 89c

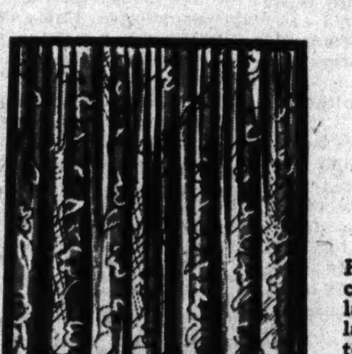
Fine broadcloths in fancy patterns and white; regulation collar; long sleeves; 8 to 14.

*Exclusive at SBF

Corduroy Knicker All are Lined $1.99

Full cut, lined, speck corduroys with knit cu gray or brown; 6 to 13.

$3.48 & $3.88 PANELS



54 Inches Wide

$2.88 Each

Highly lustrous rayon and cotton lace or novelty net lace weave panels in a large assortment of patterns. All are 54 inches wide, 2⅓ yards long.

Upholstery Material 54 In. $1.29 Yd.

Extra heavy, rayon and cotton; floral or striped designs; solid or two-tone effects; reversible.

Tailored Curtains Rayon & Cotton $1 Pr.

Horizontal striped with self-woven design; 66 inches wide to the pair; hemmed and headed.

$3.99 Chenille Spread

White or Colors

$2.99

Cotton chenille spread solid colors or all wh For full and twin beds. Limited quant so shop early.

$1.29 Pillowcases Fancy Embr. 88c Pr.

Various styles in all white or with colored borders; hemstitched hem or scalloped edge.

Bath Towels Irregs. 59c 44c

Reversible colored wo Turkish bath towels; fl floral pattern; popular c ors; 22x44 inch.

U. S. Has Gambled On Rubber,

Continued From Page One.

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"This isn't a new question," Jeffers insisted. "The view of the chemists, and practical fellows as well, is that in synthetic rubber tires, cotton heats more than rayon."

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McKellar said it was his opinion that if any gamble was being taken it was in the substitution of rayon for cotton.

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Senator Overton (Dem.), Louisiana, asked if the transfer to rayon wouldn't create a monopoly for the seven companies he said were the only ones prepared to manufacture tires with rayon cords.

Jeffers replied that he didn't believe any monopoly would be created.

"I've only got one job to do and that's to get the rubber out to win this war," Jeffers replied. "I'm going to use anybody that's needed to do that job, monopoly or no monopoly."

Chairman Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, said Jeffers' reply appeared to cast doubt on the motives of the committee.

"Every man here is just as anxious to win this war as you are," Smith declared.

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CHURCHILL SAYS ALLIES' STRENGTH GAINS, NAZIS' EBBS

Continued From Page One.

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Declaring that "tens of thou-

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Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern *counter-irritant.* It helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. Get Musterole today!

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MACKINAWS

Reg. $6.99

$5

60% wool, 40% rayo
heavy warm mackinaw
belted style with fo
large pockets; blue, gre
maroon plaids; sizes
to 18.

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89c
ths in fancy
hite; regula-
ong sleeves;

Corduroy Knicker

All are Lined $1.99

Full cut, lined, speckl
corduroys with knit cuff
gray or brown; 6 to 13.

Chenille Spreads

White or Colors

$2.99

Cotton chenille spreads
solid colors or all whi
For full and twin si
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8c Pr.
in all white
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em or scal-

Bath Towels

Irregs. 59c 44c

Reversible colored wov
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floral pattern; popular co
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Smith told Jeffers he hoped the "horrible rubber shortage" would be relieved, but "I've about lost faith in everybody."

When he said Jeffers had his sympathy, Jeffers said, "I don't want sympathy; I want confidence.

"There's a difference between your being behind me and after me," he asserted.

"Whose bread I eat, his song I sing," Smith replied.

"I resent that kind of a statement," Jeffers remarked heatedly.

Smith said he was quoting an old saying and was speaking generally.

"Well, you looked at me," Jeffers said.

So many Senators started firing questions at Jeffers that Senator Wheeler suggested he be allowed to answer them one at a time.

"Who urged you to go ahead with the rayon program?" Senator Bilbo (Dem.), Mississippi, asked.

"I'm being urged by the fact the files indicate this thing has been mulled over and has been approved by a committee," Jeffers retorted.

"Let's call those who brought this mess about," suggested Chairman Smith.

"Wait just a moment," interrupted Jeffers. "There's no mess."

"I thought you said there was a muddle," Smith said.

"The whole damned thing has been muddled up for months and months and months," Jeffers replied, "and I'm going through with this or else."

Jeffers, pointing out that the proposal was to use rayon in heavy-duty tires for Army vehicles and not for "ordinary tires," said he hoped cotton also would prove suitable for such tires.

Senator Downey (Dem.), California, announced that he and Senator Reynolds (Dem.), North Carolina, would introduce tomorrow a bill to permit the Government to purchase private automobiles, either through requisitioning or voluntary transfer.

Downey said the object was to permit the Government to purchase older cars from persons engaged in essential war work, scrap them and replace them with cars "obtained by the Government from sources less vital to the war effort."

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Churchill said that Norway, Denmark, Belgium and France "all are seething with the spirit of revolt and revolution" and that Commando raids "inspire the author of so many crimes and miseries with a lively anxiety."

Declaring that "tens of thousands have been murdered in cold blood" in Russia, Poland and Yugoslavia, Churchill said the Germans had executed at least 200 persons in eastern and central Europe for every one in the west.

At that point he gave his assurance of "no weakness" in British reprisals for chainings by the Germans of 1376 British and Canadian prisoners taken in the Aug. 19 raid on Dieppe. The British countermeasures already have started with the shackling of German prisoners in Britain and Canada.

Another reason for Nazi maltreatment of prisoners, the Prime Minister said, was Hitler's wish to "divert men's eyes from evident failure so far—I always say so far—on his second vast campaign against Russia."

Mentioning other matters which probably trouble Hitler and "his somewhat ridiculous confederate, Mussolini," Churchill gave his review of Allied accomplishments and added.

"It is not my habit to encourage light or vain expectations, but these are solid and remarkable facts."

JUDGE UPHOLDS BAR BY PETRILLO ON RECORDINGS

Continued From Page One.

cannot triumph over law and justice.

"The National Association of Broadcasters spent thousands of dollars to malign me but I stood on the ground that what I was doing was right and I did not reply in kind.

"The combination of press, juke box owners, broadcasters and makers of records to inflame the public against me was the strongest combination ever used to arouse the public against a union official.

"The next move is up to the companies. The ban still stands."

Arnold told reporters he expected the case would be appealed, to the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

In his argument for granting a temporary injunction against Petrillo and the union, Arnold asserted the union edict "strikes at the very heart of the nation's communications system."

He accused the union of seeking to destroy small businesses, such as radio stations, restaurants and other places using recorded music because they are unable to pay for "live" musicians.

If allowed to continue, he said, this movement might even extend to the home and prevent amateur musicians from entertaining.

Arnold said the defendants "have gone so far as to order large networks to bar small independent stations which could not afford to pay musicians."

These methods, he continued, are causing "irreparable injury" to the naion's communications system, and are damaging public morale as well as the morale of the armed forces and war workers.

The Government brought the injunction suit Aug. 3 as a result of Petrillo's order of July 25 requiring that AFM members not play for phonograph recordings after Aug. 1.

Has Army Serial Number 33,333,333

Pvt. Henry Niwinski, stationed at the Army Air Forces Basic Training Center, Jefferson Barracks, has already some claim to distinction in the army because of his official serial number — 33,333,333. Formerly of Philadelphia, he worked in civilian life as an airplane mechanic for the Brewster Aeronautics Corporation.

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this cold-relief used when

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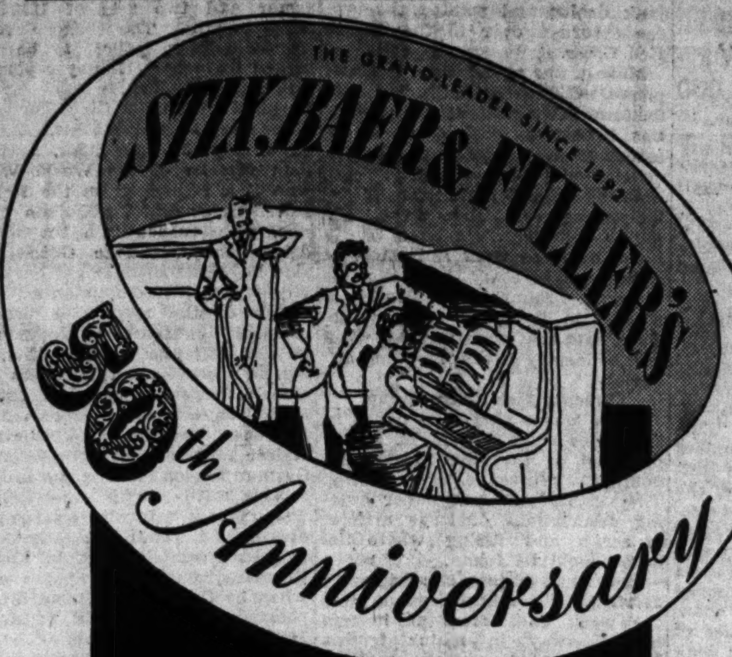
MUSTEROLE



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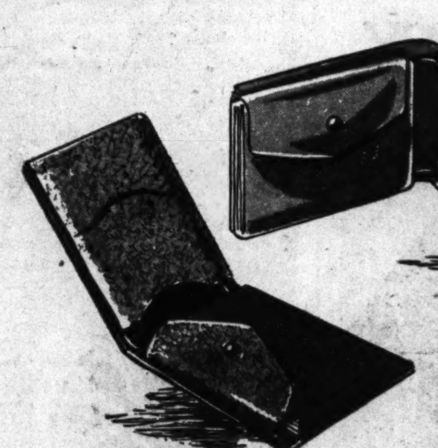
SHOP TONIGHT!
entire store open
Monday till 8:45 p.m.

phone orders till 8:45 p. m.
dial CEntral 9449



$7.50 fine billfolds $5

Beautiful soft leathers . . . genuine pin seal, Iceland seal, or calfskin . . . in black or brown. Some with several windows for passes or photographs . . . others with hidden or stamp and card pockets. Name stamped in gold leaf at no extra charge. Military insignia stamped in gold leaf, 25c . . . in metal plate, 50c. STREET FLOOR

silver Indian jewelry

$1.25 Pieces, now 79c
$2.00 Pieces, now $1.49
$3.50 Pieces, now $1.79
$4.00 Pieces, now $2.49
$5.00 Pieces, now $3.79
$7.50 Pieces, now $4.79

Coin silver set with genuine turquoise . . . bracelets, pins, rings with authentic Indian symbols. Children's as well as adults' sizes in rings and bracelets.

$1 Rex compacts in gay enamels or black tapestry. Engine-turned, gold finish. Holds loose powder, 79c

All prices plus 10% Federal tax

SBF COSTUME JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

For Women! Good Wool Coats!

$59 good fashions . . . with splendid fur trims $89

Two exciting groups of lovely coats for women. Fine woolens beautifully trimmed with important furs . . . mink, Persian lamb, silver fox, or sable-dyed squirrel. In the new . . . and flattering! . . . slim silhouette. 100% wools in black, brown, new colors. Women's sizes, Anniversary-priced!

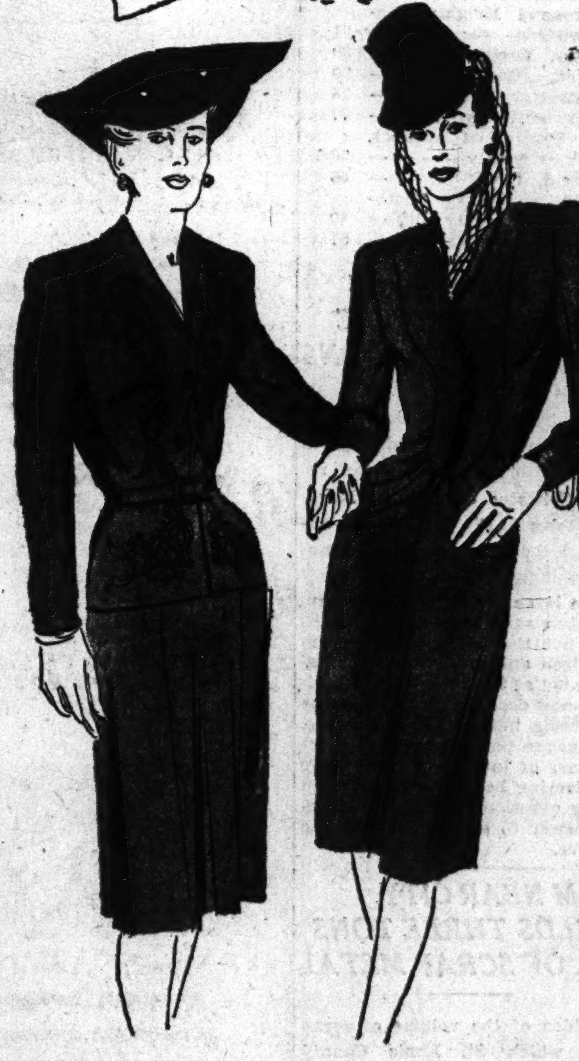
SBF COAT SALON—FASHION FLOOR, THIRD

Prices subject to 10% Federal tax where applicable

$6.98 housecoats, noted make $4.99

Graceful, waist-hugging wraparound style! Washable rayon in bright, dashing prints . . . sizes 12 to 40; and charming soft prints, sizes 14½ to 24½.

SBF NEGLIGEES—SECOND FLOOR



that "good little dress" at savings! $18.90

A sale for you who have a feeling in your bones for good clothes! Lovely dresses . . . slim and graceful . . . that express all the new trends in trim, color, and drapery. One and two piece styles. Black and colors. Misses' and women's sizes.

SBF MODERATE-PRICE SHOP—FASHION FLOOR, THIRD

Collegienne dresses—just arrived! $6.79

We've just unpacked them . . . know you're going to love them! Young styles . . new as tomorrow! . . . in rayon crepe and warm fabrics. Dresses you'll like for the office . . . dresses you'll adore for special dates. Black and gay colors. Sizes 9-15.

SBF COLLEGIENNE SHOP—FASHION FLOOR, THIRD

SOPRANO TRAUBEL GIVES BRUNHILD ARMOR FOR SCRAP

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP). — The shining armor of Brunnhilde, worn by Helen Traubel, Metropolitan Opera's Wagnerian dramatic soprano, in productions of "Die Walkure" since 1939, has been added by Miss Traubel to the scrap heap in the New York campaign for metal to be hurled against German's Siegfried Line or wherever else it is needed. Helmet, breastplate, spear and shield contain 17 pounds of tin, aluminum and copper.

Miss Traubel expects to continue singing Wagnerian roles and will have a new suit of armor, of strictly non-priority materials.

Miss Traubel, a native of St. Louis and a former church choir soloist here, gained the attention of Walter Damrosch by her singing in the National Saengerfest held at the St. Louis Arena in 1934. Her Metropolitan debut was made in 1937. She is the wife of William Bass, New York investment broker.

STEEL OUTPUT ABOVE CAPACITY DUE PARTLY TO SCRAP DRIVE

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP).—The countrywide campaign for collection of scrap metal conducted by the country's newspapers was an important factor, steel men said today, in boosting the country's scheduled steel production rate this week to more than 100 per cent of capacity for the first time since our entry into the war.

The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated mills would operate this week at 100.2 per cent of capacity with an output of 1,714,100 tons of steel. The rated capacity level was reported at 1,710,700 tons.

Last week's operations were 98.6 per cent and production 1,686,700 tons while a month ago the rate was 97.2 per cent and production 1,662,800 tons. A year ago the industry operated at 98.4 per cent for an output of 1,625,800 tons.

Practically every company reporting to the institute scheduled a rise in production activity and it was assumed this trend resulted in large part from the assurance of larger scrap stock piles from the national salvage drive.

Tonite 'Til 9 p. m.—Tomorrow 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

16½ to 52 sizes

Coat pictured—black 100% virgin wool plied with Persian Lamb • 16½ to 28½ sizes

Lane Bryant sale of beautifully youthful

New Coats $55

. . . rich 100% virgin woolens!
. . . the choice furs that give a coat splendor!
. . . the long and lovely lines that praise a woman's figure!
. . . these are the reasons why Lane Bryant calls these coats

"Amazing at $55"

Furs: Persian Lamb, London dyed Squirrel, Tipped Skunk, Kit Fox, Mt. Sable (Bassarisk)
Colors: Black, Sea Boy Blue, Ranch Mink Brown, Wine

Coats—Second Floor

Lane Bryant
SIXTH and LOCUST

Oak Hill Takes Lead in Scrap Collection Race

Runner - Up Forges Ahead With Average of 407.1 Pounds.

OAK HILL SCHOOL, after being runner-up to Immanuel Lutheran School for three successive days, forged ahead today to lead all city and county schools in the average amount of scrap metal collected by each pupil. Oak Hill's average is now 407.1 pounds.

Immanuel Lutheran School of Olivette advanced from eighth to first place on the St. Louis County honor roll with a collection score of 331 pounds per pupil.

ST. LOUIS.

School.	Pounds Per Capita.
1. Oak Hill	407.1
2. Immanuel (Lutheran)	385.8
3. Bethany (Lutheran)	384.6
4. Holy Trinity (Catholic) (Slovak)	290.6
5. Marcus (Lutheran)	283.9
6. Wade	283.6
7. St. Lawrence O'Toole (Catholic)	258.8
8. St. Patrick	241.6
9. Rock Spring	240.6
10. St. Hedwig (Catholic)	223.1
11. St. Joseph (Catholic)	214.9
12. St. Bernard (Catholic)	208.5
13. St. Lucas (Lutheran)	206
14. Washington	204
15. Clinton and Clinton-Peabody	200
16. Mount Pleasant	188.5
17. Holy Family (Catholic)	185.8
18. St. Trinity (Lutheran)	184.8
19. Gardenville	184.2
20. St. Joseph (Catholic) (Croatian)	183.75
21. Trinity (Lutheran)	179
22. St. John's (Lutheran)	175
23. St. Mary of Victories (Catholic)	173.33
24. Garfield	173
25. Virginia Avenue	173

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

School.	Pounds Per Capita.
1. Immanuel (Lutheran) Olivette	331
2. St. Monica (Catholic) Creve Coeur	257.25
3. Sacred Heart (Catholic) Valley Park	282
4. Wright No. 35	193.5
5. Concordia (Lutheran), Kirkwood	170
6. Our Redeemer (Lutheran), Overland	137
7. Midland, Overland	136
8. Home Heights, Overland	132
9. Ranken	130.4
10. Webster Groves District	127
11. Concordia (Lutheran), Maplewood	126.25
12. Fairview, West Walnut Manor	125
13. Attuck, Clayton	104
14. Lyndover, Maplewood	100
15. New Overland, Overland	93.5
16. West Richmond and Little Flower (Catholic)	92.4
17. Richmond Heights, Maplewood	81
18. Valley, Maplewood	80
19. Bellevue, Clayton	79
20. McMorrow, Clayton	78
21. Meramec, Clayton	77
22. St. Patrick (Catholic), University City	76.6
23. Marvin, Overland	68
24. Christ the King (Catholic)., University City	60
25. Buder, Overland	57

SCRAP DONATIONS NOT DEDUCTIBLE IN TAX RETURNS

Scrap iron and steel donated to the nation-wide scrap campaign is not deductible in income tax returns, Collector of Internal Revenue Robert E. Hannegan announced today in response to numerous inquiries.

Some large contributors of scrap, Hannegan said, have asked whether or not they could pile up the scrap iron and steel they have accumulated at their homes and businesses and deduct its market value from their income tax as a loss.

Hannegan pointed out that Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering had issued a bulletin on this question in whih he stated the answer to be definitely in the negative.

FARM NEAR CITY YIELDS THREE TONS OF SCRAP METAL

An idea of the volume of scrap metal which St. Louis County farms may yield can be had from the experience of one landholder who spent a few hours yesterday checking the supply on a farm close to the suburban area. Among the items he found:

Decaying ornamental gates, pieces of half-buried metal, pipes and pipe fittings, a once raucous bell, steel drums, a collection of automobile license plates, various cables, harness fittings, discarded tools, grease guns, corrugated sheathing, broken implement parts, deep-well lining, trellises, old wagons and farm implements, a stove, tanks, an ancient chassis and a dilapidated truck, a bedframe, bits of odd metals, obsolete corporation seals and a rusty fire extinguisher.

The yield probably will exceed three tons—enough to build an anti-aircraft gun.

Returning home, to complete the day, he dug up an old-fashioned bronze bust of Beethoven for a schoolyard pile.

SCRAP PILE HERE 14,000 TONS NOW WITH GOAL 72,000

Continued From Page One.

669 tons in two weeks. In many states the campaign, set for three weeks, started a week earlier than in St. Louis. In those states it will close at the end of this week. In St. Louis and other areas where the campaign started a week later it will run through next week.

After the school drive ends here this week, the collection next week will turn to the scrap in stores, restaurants, hotels, office buildings and other business places, for an intensive week of mopping up.

Organization of a special "Burlington division" of scrap hunters was announced today by the Burlington Railroad. Employes of the road in the St. Louis area and elsewhere in Missouri were instructed to scour the railroad property and premises of employes for all sorts of old metal. The railroad scrap will be sold through usual channels. That gathered in homes of employes will be sold to junk dealers or donated in local campaigns.

The Burlington group also will try to induce persons living along the railroad to turn in their scrap. Chairman of the group is W. H. Lee of Palmyra, Mo.

Old Church Bell Donated.

A bell from the old St. Ambrosius Italian Church, at Cooper street and Wilson avenue, destroyed by fire Jan. 20, 1921, was contributed to the scrap pile at Emerson School, 5415 Page boulevard, Saturday by Francis and Joseph Pieri, 8 and 10 years old, respectively, 5107 Minerva avenue. The 150-pound, 39-year-old bell, one of three in the church, was given the boys' uncle, Herman J. Pieri, 1910 McCausland avenue, in 1926, when he was working as a contractor on a new church structure.

Students at Marquette School, 4015 McPherson avenue, collected 42 tons of scrap metal over the week end. In addition, Robert Spear, seventh grader, turned in to Principal Grover M. Cozean a check for $15.05. Spear said he sold his 4300-pound automobile to a junk dealer and wanted the proceeds turned over to the Junior Red Cross.

Most of the metal came in small pieces. Cozean said the 904 students now would limit their activities to known sources of scrap, rather than attempting to discover articles on private property.

At the Eugene Field School, Taylor avenue and Olive street, 379 pupils collected 20 tons of scrap metal over the week end. Most of it was hauled away by trucks this morning. Edmund F. Brown, a teacher in charge of scrap collections, said that activities this week will be largely of the "mopping up" variety.

Students List Heavy Scrap.

There was a parade of pupils to the office of Miss Ann K. Lewis, principal of the Stix School, 222 South Euclid avenue, this morning. They carried slips of paper bearing descriptions of large articles of scrap and listing where the items could be found.

More than 50 tons of scrap were carried to the school grounds over the week end. Most of it was hauled away in motor trucks. Items included a floor sanding machine, keg of brass paper fasteners, some medieval knight's armor and two sets of 1942 license plates. The latter were turned over to police, to be returned to owners if they reported they had lost them.

German Ex-Soldier Gives Medals.

Six German war medals, awarded to Max J. Gottschalk, a German veteran of the World War, who is a refugee from the Reich and lives at 4957 McPherson avenue, were turned into the scrap drive today, because Gottschalk said he wants them to get back to Hitler with his compliments.

One of the medals, a bronze cross, was presented to Gottschalk in 1934 by Hitler in recognition of his war service. The others include a Kaiser Wilhelm Iron Cross, first class; a bronze medal for having been wounded at Verdun; a Kaiser Wilhelm Medal for valor; a German Legion medal and a bronze service bar.

Gottschalk, a furniture salesman, operated a retail and wholesale furniture establishment in Essen, Germany, until three years ago, when he fled to the United States because of persecution of Jews. He is a registered alien.

Two boys, working as a team, turned in 4500 pounds of metal at the Washington School, 1131 North Euclid avenue. They are Kenneth Forrest, 11 years old, 4701 McMillan avenue, and Salvator Smith, 12, 4739A McMillan. Other articles turned in include an old roofer's tar wagon that had been abandoned in a vacant lot and four old automobiles.

A seven-passenger touring car, built about 1914, was turned in at the Cupples School, 4902 Cote Brilliante avenue, where 865 students collected about 50 tons of metal. There was also a gas burning photograph dryer, previously used by a commercial photographer.

Department Store Sales Increase.

Department store sales in St. Louis during September showed a 7 per cent increase in dollar volume over August, the Federal Reserve Bank announced today. Sales last month, however, were 7 per cent under those of September, 1941, the report showed. For the first nine months of this year, sales were 10 per cent higher than for the corresponding period in 1941.

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For prompt relief from sore, tired, burning, itching or irritated eyes, try cooling Lavoptik. Also soothes irritated eyelids. Must satisfy or money refunded. 25 years success. Thousands praise it. Get Lavoptik from your drug store today.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday
VEAL Leg Loin, Lb. 22c | LAMB Leg Lb. 22c Shoulder, Lb. 18c | FRANKS or BOLOGNA, Lb. 18c
COBBLER POTATOES — — — 10 Lbs. 15c | WHITE SQUASH — — — Lb. 1c

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MADE WITH ASBESTOS TOP

$1.39
Heat Resisting, White Asbestos Top
Adequately Reinforced
Sturdy Binding
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SPECIAL SALE

3 Days Only

Sizes Up to 65x48

Extra Leaf 79c to 12 In.

Made to measure to fit any shape table. Phone or write—our representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service within a 20-mile radius. Day or evening. DE LUXE WOODGRAIN PADS NOW ON SALE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

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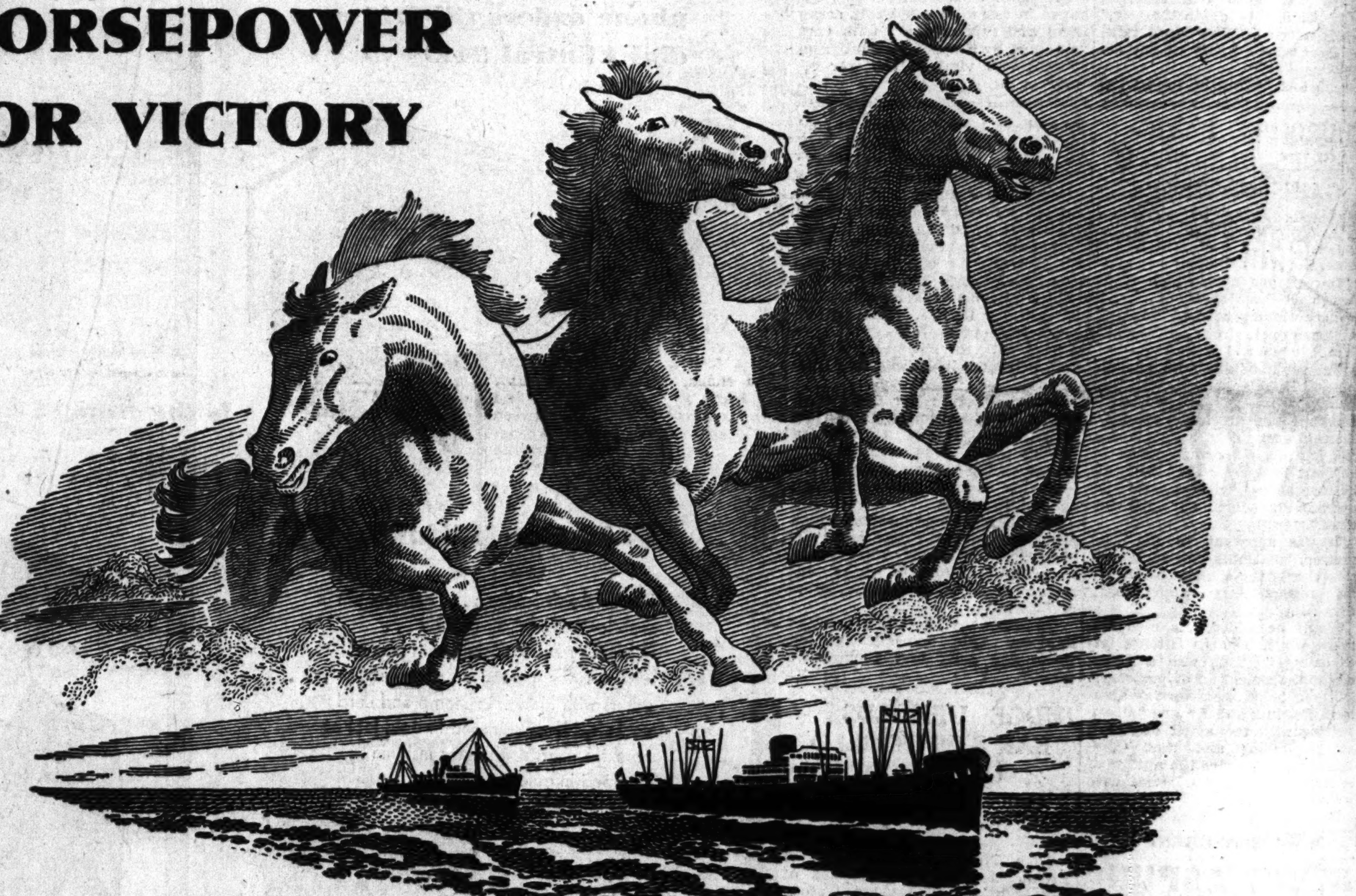

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• He also founded Busch-Sulzer Bros.-Diesel Engine Company which made submarine engines in World War I, and today holds the Navy E Award for excellence in the production of Navy ordnance and Diesel engines essential to the war effort.

Year after year, we have striven with research and resources to better the methods and facilities for brewing Budweiser. To do this, a laboratory specializing in fermentology and nutrition was necessary. Discoveries made in the laboratory and in the plant have led to the development of products contributing to human necessity and progress. Some of these products would appear to have only a remote relationship to brewing, yet, they are the result of scientific research into many allied fields.

Endless research in making the world's leading beer has led to other products

VITAMINS, B COMPLEX—Our plant is one of the largest sources for manufacturers of pharmaceutical and food products.

VITAMIN D—Anheuser-Busch produces enough of the basic material for Vitamin D to supply the entire American market.

BAKER'S YEAST—We are one of America's biggest suppliers of standard and enriched yeasts and malt syrup used to make bread.

STARCH—for food, textile, paper and other industries—millions of pounds annually.

CORN SYRUP—many millions of pounds annually for America's candy industry.

SYRUPS—for food, table and confectionery uses and special syrups for medicinal purposes.

VITAMINS FOR LIVESTOCK—We are America's biggest supplier of yeast vitamins used to fortify animal feeds.

REFRIGERATING EQUIPMENT—for retailers of frozen foods and ice cream the country over. This division is now working all-out on glider wing and fuselage assemblies for our Armed Forces.

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Budweiser

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Red General Says Sta
Air Power Alone Ca

City Was Subjected to Bon
fect of 9000 Planes—'
Land Arm

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (AP).—The successful defense of Stalingrad was considered here today to have dealt a death blow to the pre-war theories of Gen. Giulio Douhet that victory can be acheived by air raids alone.

Major General of Aviation N. Zhuravlev wrote in Red Star that Stalingrad had been subjected to bombing equivalent to the effect of 9000 planes—three times the number prescribed by the Italian authority for bringing a city to its knees. Resistance persisted.

"When a skillful and stubborn resistance is developed in the air as well as on land, even superior air forces of the enemy cannot decide the result of a war or the result of a separate combat," Gen. Zhuravlev wrote. "The proof of this is Stalingrad."

The General pointed out that military practices of the great world powers differ vastly from the Douhet theory.

"The issue of war is decided by armies of many millions of men, equipped both with land as well as air arms," he wrote. "The basic force in war is the land army. The air force itself is organized in such a manner that it cannot

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ve.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday
LAMB Leg Lb. 22c | Shoulder, Lb. 18c | FRANKS or BOLOGNA, Lb. 18c
10 Lbs. 15c | WHITE SQUASH Lb. 1c

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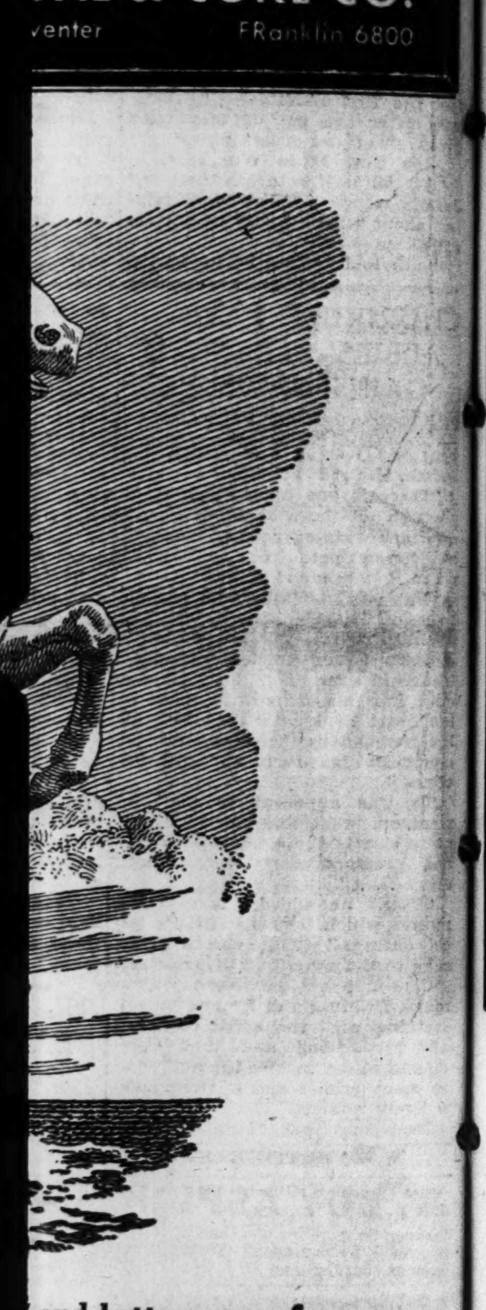

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T L O U I S

Red General Says Stalingrad Proves Air Power Alone Cannot Win War

City Was Subjected to Bombing Equal to Effect of 9000 Planes—'Basic Force Is Land Army.'

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"The issue of war is decided by armies of many millions of men, equipped both with land as well as air arms," he wrote. "The basic force in war is the land army. The air force itself is organized in such a manner that it cannot accomplish its task independently of the land forces, but in co-ördination with them.

"The outcome of campaigns and even of wars depends upon the correct application of all armed forces of a country and not on any one arm."

He wrote that lately the American and British press had been debating the prospects of war in the air.

"There are some devoid of all sense of measure and realities," he wrote. "Some military authors try to prove that blows from the air can take the place of offensive operations of land troops."

The General's opinion in a sense was another Russian argument for a second front in Western Europe, and an answer to views expressed by some Allied authorities that the United States and Britain could best help Russia by their continued air offensive in Western Europe.

Queen Elizabeth Recovering.

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP).—Queen Elizabeth, who has been suffering from acute bronchitis, was sufficiently recovered to accompany King George to church yesterday for the first time since Sept. 14.

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NATIONAL WINE WEEK

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● We especially ask you this National Wine Week, to try the wines of our own country. When you do, you'll make a fascinating discovery. You'll find wine adds to the pleasure of dining, be the dinner great or simple. You'll find a glass of wine shared with others makes for friendly, moderate evenings.

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NAZI ASSAULTS ON STALINGRAD ALMOST CEASE

Continued From Page One.

area, the communique said, "artillery and mortar duels continued." Russian mortar crews were reported to have disabled seven German tanks and dispersed Nazi infantry concentrations. It was acknowledged that the Nazis attacked on the outskirts of a workers' settlement in this area, but the attack was reported repulsed and two companies of Germans wiped out.

It was the first time in weeks that the name of Stalingrad did not appear in the Soviet communique's first paragraph, which usually lists the main battle sectors.

Caucasus Fighting Picks Up.

Apparently some of the force of the German attack was transferred to the Mozdok area of the Caucasus where the invaders have been trying to drive to the Grozny oil fields. The Russians, however, struck back and recaptured defense positions from which they had withdrawn earlier, the communique said. The fighting in this area was said to be stubborn.

Soviet troops were reported advancing too in the fighting zone southeast of Novorossisk, the Black Sea port now in German hands. The Russians were fighting a street-to-street battle in a town in that area, "clearing it of Hitlerites house by house," the communique said.

The Nazi garrison in the town was reported surrounded and suffering heavy losses. The communique quoted German prisoners as saying the 228th and 229th German infantry regiments there had lost nearly half of their effectives.

The Russians asserted one Red Army unit threw back five attacks, killing some 300 enemy officers and men in the Mozdok sector. One Soviet sergeant was credited with destroying four tanks with an anti-tank rifle and two other men were reported to have destroyed seven more.

One objective in this area was raided by 75 German bombers, escorted by fighters, but 26 of these planes were shot down by Russian fighters and anti-aircraft fire, it was officially announced.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said an enemy offensive in the Mozdok region had been disrupted when the Russians seized the initiative and consolidated new positions. German ground attacks were reported being repulsed, but air raids were on a huge scale.

American-made jeeps were being used to take anti-aircraft guns to the front in the Caucasus to bolster the Red Army defenses, dispatches reported.

Stalingrad Combat Slackens.

The midnight communique's report on Stalingrad said:

"German tanks and infantry which during the last few days suffered tremendous losses, showed no activity."

The frontal assaults on Stalingrad ended, dispatches said, after the Nazis had sent one tank and five infantry divisions, between 50,000 and 75,000 men, into a final effort to crush resistance in the city. The change in German tactics was attributed by the Russians to exhaustion of front-line Nazi troops and armored equipment.

It was believed too early to call the slackened operations a decisive turning point, but it was taken as a sure sign that the Nazis were feeling pretty deeply the strain of their long and costly struggle.

The Army newspaper Red Star reported that in the big five-division attack last week, through which the Germans hoped to clinch the battle for Stalingrad, the enemy registered some gains, but fell far short of their goal.

Attacking under an umbrella of planes, the powerful Nazi force advanced from the northwest to the city's northern suburbs through an industrial section. From dawn to dusk the German airmen raided a workers' settlement in formations of 15 to 20 planes, methodically leveling the area section by section.

50 Tanks Hurled Back.

When the fury of the German's attack was spent, their ground forces still had not occupied the entire district and they failed to reach the west bank of the Volga. If they had, they would have split the Red Army defenders and imperiled the city's entire defenses.

The brunt of this assault was absorbed by a Soviet guards unit against which the Nazis hurled 50 tanks and two infantry regiments. After a three-hour battle, Red Star said, the enemy retreated, leaving hundreds of dead and 18 smashed tanks. In the evening the Germans made another desperate try, only to be rolled back with heavy losses.

Red Star took a cautious view of the diminishing strength of the German attacks and said the Nazis were moving up new troop concentrations. It pointed out on the other hand that the Russians, with shorter communications, were in better position to bring up reserves from their gigantic reservoir of man power east of the Volga.

Nazi communication lines are stretched across the open steppes from the Don and are exposed to both Russian artillery and air attack.

The effective Soviet counterattacks on the German left flank were cited as a foretaste of what the Nazis face in their long salient jutting out to Stalingrad, its point blunted by the stubborn Russian defense and flanks open to constant harassment.

The Russians reported that on the northwest front, which stretches between Rzhev and Leningrad, a Red Army counterattack threw the Germans back and killed 700 men.

Five German transports totaling 16,000 tons were announced sunk in the Baltic Sea.

DON FRONT ATTACKS BALKED, NAZIS SAY

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 12 (AP).—The high command in its communique today said: "In Stalingrad an enemy group was annihilated."

"Army artillery sank a medium-sized Volga vessel and Luftwaffe bombers continued the destruction of an important railway line east of the River Volga," the communique reported.

The high command asserted that on the Don front northwest of Stalingrad, Axis troops repulsed several local attacks and Soviet attempts to cross the river.

Of the Caucasus front, it said: "An enemy group encircled along the road to Tuapse (Black Sea port), has been destroyed. Here the bulk of a crack Soviet division and parts of a Soviet rifle division have been wiped out, over 400 enemy positions have been taken, and a number of prisoners and arms captured. Mopping-up operations in this virgin forest-like terrain are in full swing.

"South of the Terek (Central Caucasus river) enemy counterattacks weref rustrated with heavy losses for the enemy."

On the central and northern fronts, the communique reported, "reconnoitering and shock troops destroyed a number of enemy positions." It said that east of Leningrad, "the remainder of Soviet forces which had crossed the River Neva were forced to retreat across the river."

SOLDIER SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR ATTACKING GIRL, 12

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 12 (AP).—Pvt. Francis A. Lines, 27 years old, of Detroit, was sentenced to death by hanging after a general court martial yesterday found him guilty of a criminal attack on a 12-year-old girl.

In a signed statement Lines said he thought the girl was "about 16 years old" when he met her on the street. He maintained that he did not force her to accompany him, but merely walked beside her. The girl told police that the soldier walked up behind her near an underpass and with a small hunting knife forced her to walk to a dark street. A four-inch knife was found in Lines' possession.

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Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

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● Washed, sized and blended to insure steady, trouble-free heating comfort, SAHARA is the ideal fuel for your stoker . . . Telephone Merchants today for a binful of this superior stoker coal.

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MERCHANTS ICE & COAL COMPANY
Exclusive Distributors of Panda Smokeless Coal

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is the time to use

EXPELLO

Clothes demand more conscientious care this year than ever before. Play safe by placing an Expello-meter in your closet. The meter has a patented gauge which indicates just how much Expello it contains. Meter with one pound of Expellets, **79c**

Expello Crystals, large or small: 1 pound, **75c,** 2½ pounds, **$1.50,** 5 pounds, **$2.50.**

Expello Spray, high-test insect spray, good, sweet-smelling, all-purpose insect spray that really gets results.

Quart, **$1.00,** Pint, **65c,** Sprayer, **45c.**

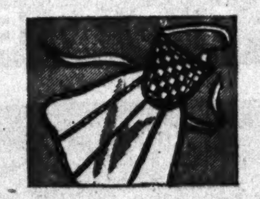
"flatums" by fortuna

16-inch, 2-way stretch girdles with Talon side slide fasteners and elastic inner belt. Sizes 28 to 40 waist. **$3.50**

Fortuna Soft-Weave Panty Girdle with adjustable supporters. Small, medium or large **$3.00**

al-lon drapery garment bag

60-inch length for 8 garments; non-tilt, double-hook frame; zippered side closing; floral prints. **$2.95**



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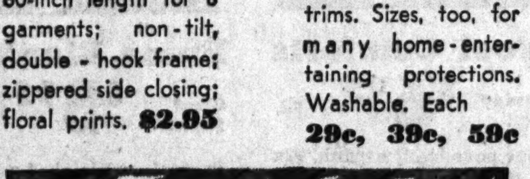
Assorted colors and trims. Sizes, too, for many home-entertaining protections. Washable. Each **29c, 39c, 59c**



seal-sac "pillogard" sanitary pillow cover

Slips on over any pillow in a jiffy. Has rust-proof, zipper closing. Affords protection to people suffering from Asthma or sinus. Washes readily for ever-freshness! **$1.95**

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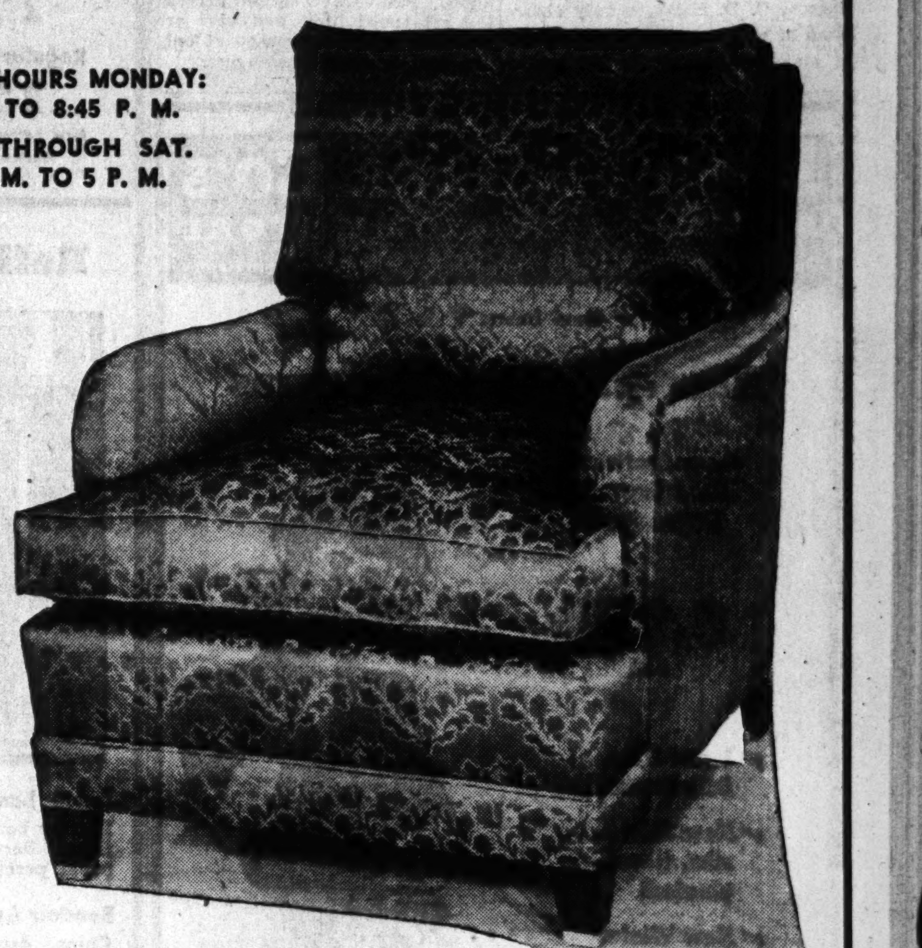
it's **'Your Home Month'** at
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY
where we believe
Morale begins at Home!

. . . nurtured by things as small as: the masculine comfort of a familiar chair; the crisp pleat in a freshly slip-covered sofa; the warmth of a loved smile across a breakfast table.

STORE HOURS MONDAY:
12:15 TO 8:45 P. M.
TUES. THROUGH SAT.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.



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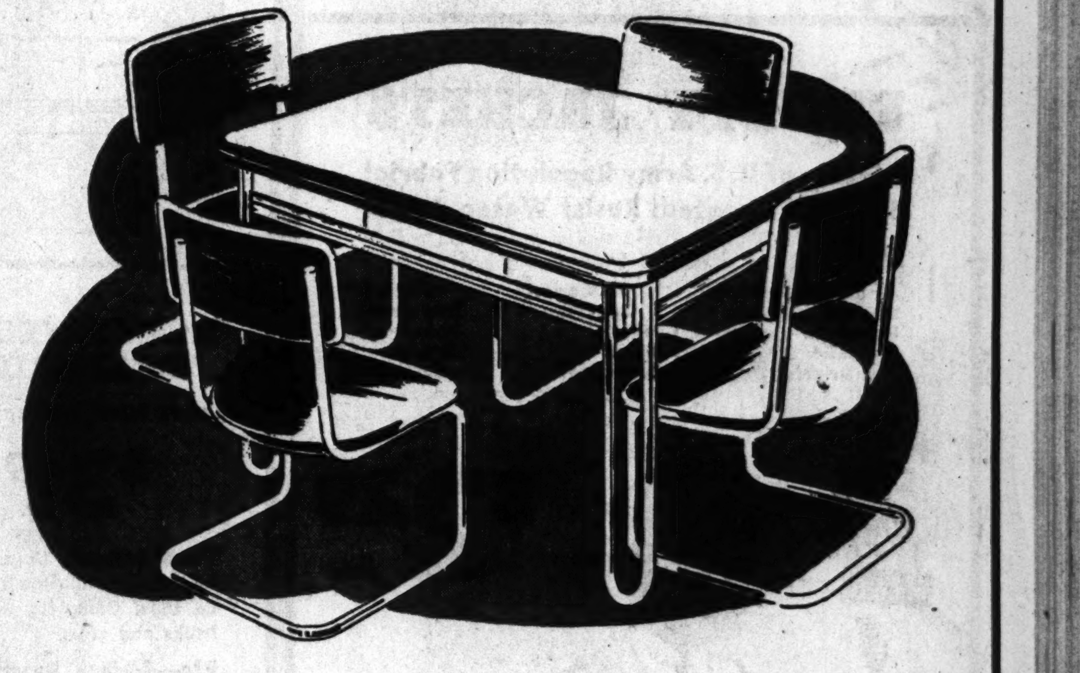
pillow back lounge chair

That means that it carries a ten-year construction guarantee . . . that it's as comfortably masculine as old tweeds . . . that it's generously sized . . . that it's made with a spring-filled reversible seat cushion . . . that it's upholstered in an "odds-and-ends" piece of fine upholstery fabric which makes it worth far more than our YOUR HOME MONTH price of $55.

$55

Pay 20% down, plus tax on an SVB Deferred Payment Plan, balance monthly, with slight carrying charge.

SVB's Furniture—Fifth Floor



*** *3-Star Feature**

$55.75 5-pc. breakfast ensemble

things to see this week in Our Home Shops
Pendleton Rooms . . . Fifth Floor
Table Settings . . . Second and Sixth Floors
Wall Papers . . . Daylight Wall Paper Shop on Fifth Fl.
Aisle of Boudoirs . . . Fourth Floor

Complete **$44.95**

Beautify your kitchen or breakfast nook with one of these irreplaceable chrome-plated tubular steel ensembles! It's easily kept spotless. The refectory-type table has a genuine stainless, porcelain top, 25x40-inch size which opens to 40x45-inch size; is finished with red or black edging. The four chairs have comfortable seats and form-fitting curved backs padded in red, imitation leather. This is a value only advanced-buying could make possible now.

SVB's Housewares—Fourth Floor

*Watch for 3-Star Features throughout the store. They bring you quality, value and dependability.

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY
Ninth to Tenth ● Olive to Locust

TRANSPORTATION PLEA BY COUNTY UNHEEDED

OPA and ODT Say Problems Are Not Different Than Those of Other Areas.

Complaint that St. Louis and St. Louis County have a "peculiar transportation problem" does not impress Office of Price Administration and Office of Defense Transportation officials in Washington, C. D. Hicks, county chairman of war transportation, said in a statement today on his return from conferences in Washington.

The answer to that plea in Washington is, "so does every community," Hicks said. "St. Louis and St. Louis County," he added, "have done little, in the opinion of these officials, to put into effect an over-all share-car program."

Local results of efforts to encourage voluntary ride sharing are "appalling," he stated. "Car owners are not trying to keep their cars in use when they fail to comply with one of the two controlling factors—sharing rides and maintaining the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit."

Violators of the two controlling factors will be awarded "a very low rating" when rationing books are distributed, Hicks warned. From his own observations, he added, local travel often exceeds the set speed limit and cars are traveling with an average of only one and one-half passengers.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Store Hours: 9 to 5

New Fashion Features

Reproductions of More Expensive Rayon Frocks

$4.98

- ✓ 1 and 2 Pc. Suit Dresses!
- ✓ New Skirts . . . slim, flared, pleated!
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- ✓ New Fall Shades!

Smart Fashion Features to fit the new style picture. A vast selection to cover your busy days. Basic, tailored or dressy types. High shades and Winter pastels included in the color scheme.

Sizes 12 to 20
Sizes 38 to 52
Sizes 18½ to 24½

St. Louis' Largest Basement Dress Department

UTILITY JACKETS

Rejects of U. S. Army Regulation Fabric! Specially Treated! Resist Water, Wind!

Ideal for:

Air Raid Wardens!
Defense Workers!
Hunters!
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Taxi Drivers!
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Durable Double Collar!
Set-In Sleeves!
Double Yoke Back!
Double-Stitched Seams!
Two Large Flap Pockets!
Elastic Sides for Snug Fit!
Double Cuffs, Two-Button Adjustment
Button Fly Front!

THIS IS YOUR JACKET! Smartly tailored of medium weight herringbone twill. A cotton fabric, specially treated! Fully cut for freedom of action. Sturdy fabric intended originally for Army use! Slight discolorations or imperfections make this special price possible. Khaki color. Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44.

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WALL PAPER

Tuesday Only!

2 Rolls for Price of 1

Regularly 14c Roll! 2 Rolls for 14c

Regularly 20c Roll! 2 Rolls for 20c

New Patterns for All Rooms

Basement Economy Balcony

Reflectors

Tuesday Only! $8.99

3 styles finished in bronze plate or ivory and gold tone. 6-way lighting with indirect light and 3 candle lights. Celanese* rayon shade.

Table Lamps, Ea., $2.25 Pottery bases in white with floral decorations. With paper parchment shades.

Boudoir Lamps, Ea., $1.25 China, decorated or crystal clear glass. With pin-pleated paper parchment shades. Tuesday Only!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Basement Economy Balcony

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY — Store Hours: 9 to 5

Tuesday Only!

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Rousing Savings!

Home-Furnishings Sale!

Sale Smash! FAMED MAKE RUGS

Discontinued and Current Patterns As Well As Seconds In This Group!

Tuesday Only!

Axminsters, Velvets, Twists, Wiltons, Others

Be here Tuesday at 9 for this Great Rug Smash! . . . Sizes from 6x9 to 12x13 feet. No Mail or Phone Orders on 1-of-a-kind Rugs. All subject to prior sale!

Quan.	Size	Description	Quality	Grade	Sale
1	12x13	Alex. Smith Woodtone Leaf	Second	$69.00	$39
3	9x13.6	Alex. Smith Fig. Axmins.	Second	$58.50	$39
2	12x10	Artloom Figured Jacquards	Second	$69.00	$39
3	8.3x10.6	Alex. Smith Fig. Axmins.	Second	$47.50	$39
2	9x10.6	Masland Argonne Broad'lms	Second	$47.50	$39
1	6x9	Karaghausean Heavy Fig.	Current	$47.50	$39
3	9x10.6	Alex. Smith Fig. Broadl'ms	Discon.	$47.50	$39
2	9x12	Mohawk Hvy. Fig. Axmins.	Sample	$58.50	$39
2	9x12	Alex. Smith Fig. Velvets	Discon.	$58.50	$39
5	9x12	Beattie Chinese Pat. Axmin.	Second	$48.50	$39
2	8.3x10.6	Alex. Smith Stripe Twists	Current	$48.50	$39
7	9x12	Hugh Nelson Fig. Axmins.	Current	$48.50	$39
4	9x12	Masland Fig. Broadlooms	Second	$47.50	$39
7	9x12	Magee Plain Broadlooms	Current	$48.50	$39
3	9x12	Artloom Fringed Jacquards	Second	$59.50	$39
1	10x12	Beattie Plain Green Velvet	Discon.	$57.50	$39
2	9x12	Alex. Smith Fig. Axmins.	Second	$48.50	$39

$47.50-$69.00 GRADES

$39

Quan.	Size	Description	Quality	Grade	Sale
1	8.3x10.6	Artloom Chinese Blue Jac.	Second	$57.50	$39
1	9x11.3	Beattie Heavy Wine Velvet	Discon.	$69.00	$39
2	9x12	Alex. Smith Fig. Broad'lms	Second	$58.50	$39
1	12x12	Alex. Smith Green Fig. Ax.	Second	$64.00	$39
1	12x12	Leaf 2-tone Sample	Used	$69.00	$39
2	9x9	Masland Twist Broad'lms	Discon.	$55.00	$39
3	7.6x9	Beattie Heaviest Axmins.	Discon.	$52.00	$39
1	9x12	Hugh Nelson Brn. Fig. Leaf	Second	$58.50	$39
1	10.6x12	Alex. Smith 18th Cent. Tan	Second	$59.00	$39
1	10.6x12	Beattie Scroll Broadloom	Discon.	$69.00	$39
1	9x12	Alex. Smith 2-tone Sample	Second	$69.00	$39
2	10.6x12	Alex. Smith 2-tone Leafs	Second	$58.00	$39
2	9x12	McGee Green Chinese Ax.	Current	$48.50	$39
3	9x12	Alex. Smith Chinese Pat. Ax.	Second	$48.50	$39
1	11x12	Beattie Plain Green Velvet	Discon.	$57.00	$39
1	9x9	Alex. Smith Heavy 2-tone	Second	$54.00	$39
1	9x8.3	Alex. Smith Colonial Pat.	Discon.	$61.00	$39

Extra Large Broadloom Rugs $59.50 to $79.50 grades. Sizes from 12x12 to 12x13.6 ft. **$48**

All-Wool Axminster Throw Rugs $3.95 to $5.95 grades. Sizes from 27x45 to 27x54 in. Tuesday only, **$2.79**

Broadloom Show Sample Rugs Discontinued $13.95 to $19.95 grades. 4.6x6 ft. Axminsters, Velvets, Wiltons. **$9.99**

Basement Economy Store

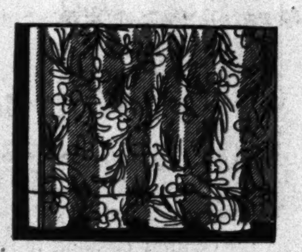
CURTAINS...CURTAINING

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

A Tuesday Only Special!

$1.29 Pr.

Beautify your windows with these ruffled curtains. 40 inches wide each side; 2½ yards cut length. Baby headed ruffled. Self woven figures in cream or ecru.



LACE PANELS

$1.98 Value! **$1.59 Ea.**

Tuesday only. 51-in. loom width; 2¼ yds. long before heading. Hemmed headed, ready to hang.

ROUGHWEAVE DRAPERIES

$3.95 Value! Tuesday Only!

$3.49 Pr.

Floral patterns, 36 in. wide; 2½-yd. length. Pinch pleated tops. Complete with tie backs and pins.

ROUGHWEAVE PRINTS

89c Value! Tuesday Only!

79c Yd.

Heavy quality. 50 in. wide. Lovely floral patterns. Vat colors. Ideal for draperies or slip covers.

KNITTED CURTAINS

$1.98 Value! Save at

$1.79 Pr.

34 in. wide each side; 2¼ yds. in length. Hemmed and headed, ready to hang. One day only!

59c—36-inch Dustite Cretonne. Vat colors, preshrunk* — — — — — Yd. 49c

*Maximum shrinkage 2%

Basement Economy Balcony

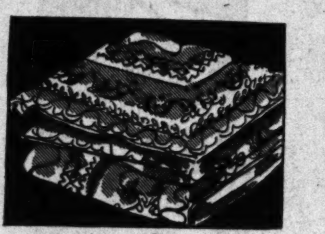
SAVE! DOMESTICS

Cohasset Sheets

Slight Seconds! **$1.59 Ea.**

81x99-in. torn size. 140 thread count. Fully bleached. Seamless. Limit 4 to buyer. Tuesday only. 81x108-in. torn size, ea. $1.69

Sheet Blankets, Ea. $1.49 Extra heavy cream white. 2 yds. wide; 2¾ yds. long.



Wool Comforts

Tuesday Only! **$6.95 Ea.**

Four pounds of warmth, 72x84 in. size. Printed paisley design cotton sateen cover. Plain back. Tomorrow only.

Chenille Spreads 50% Off

Samples, seconds $4—$17 grades. Priced $2 - $8.50! Twin size. No mail or phone orders.

Puma Blankets

Giant Size! **$5.95 Ea.**

80x90 in. Weigh 4 pounds. Single. Slight imperfects of the famed Purrey blanket by Nashua. Tuesday only.

Wool Blankets, $8.95 72x84-in. Single. 70% wool, 30% reused wool.

Fully Bleached Kitchen Toweling, 25% Linen, 75% Select Cotton — — 5 Yds. $1

Basement Economy Balcony

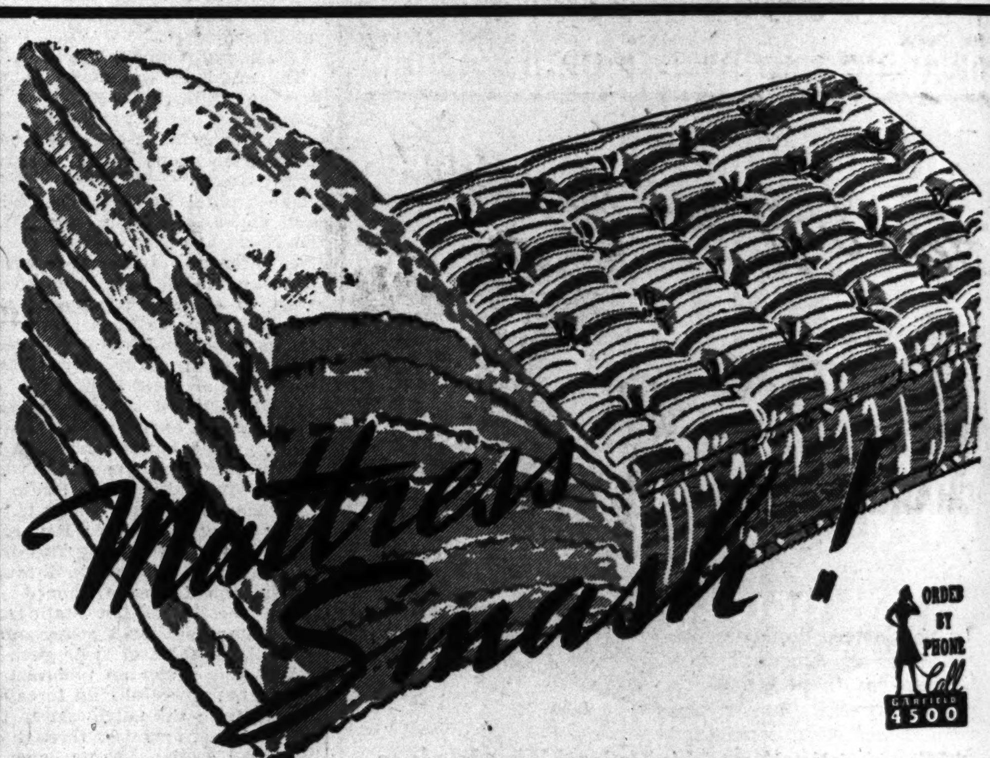
"Aero" Floor Wax

Tuesday Only at This Price! **$1.39 Gal.**

Protects floors and linoleums. Self polishing kind. Dries in 20 minutes. Requires no rubbing.

Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zone.

Basement Economy Balcony


Mattress Smash!

ORDER BY PHONE Call GArfield 4500

55 POUNDS OF SOFT FELT IN FULL SIZE...ACA OR SMART STRIPE TICKING

- 4 Rows of Side Reinforcements!
- 100% Fluffy Cotton Fibre Felt!
- Full, Twin or ¾ Sizes!

TUESDAY ONLY $11.99

Made by a manufacturer with 25 years experience in the making of the finest mattresses. 4 rows of side stitching and rolled edge help hold the shape. Heavy woven tan or blue stripe . . . or green and white or black and white ACA cover. Remember . . . this is a Tuesday only special. Order by phone. Call GArfield 4500.

Porch Bed Outfits With rolled edge mattress filled with new cotton fibre. 36-inch coil spring with folding paneled head and foot — — — — — — — — — — — $18.99

Fire-Screen Tables, Each Use as fire screen or as game table. Walnut finished frame. With water-resisting picture tops — — — — $2.69

26-In. Chest of Drawers In attractive walnut or maple finish. 26 inches wide. Has four roomy drawers for convenient storage . $9.95

Heavy Pull-Up Chairs Back and spring seat covered in wine or green cotton tapestry. Walnut-tone arms, legs — — — — — $7.50

Basement Economy Balcony

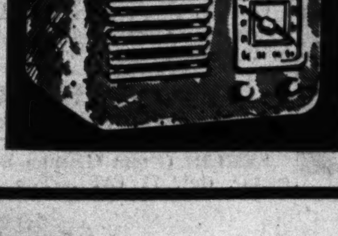


TABLE RADIOS

$19.95 List! 1942 Models! **$13.99**

Price Includes Applicable Federal Tax

- Wood Cabinets!
- Carrying Handle!
- Dynamic Speaker!
- Get Police Calls!
- Automatic Volume Control!
- AC-DC Superheterodynes!

Limited Quantity!

Basement Economy Balcony

Floyd P. Lee, St. Joseph salesman, promoter, former Ku Klux Klan kleagle and now head of the Missouri Pension Society, assured a group of aged and loudly amening St. Louisans yesterday that Constitutional Amendment 5 would pass in the November election and increase by threefold their monthly checks for old-age assistance.

The crowd that gathered in Saffia Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, was small, something less than 100, but it could not be said to be unenthusiastic. There were frequent bursts of applause, and cries of "amen," "that's the truth" and other such calls of approval and encouragement.

Lee, a suave man of 52, who looks and dresses like one considerably younger, began his discourse by deploring the fact that he must occupy a high platform to make his speech. "I'd like to be down there with you," he smiled.

30-Minute Introduction.

John A. McClintock, meeting chairman, had spent 30 minutes in introducing Lee, and twice while he was on the floor called for candidates who had been invited to come to the platform and be introduced. Apparently no candidates were present, for none came forward.

Lee acknowledged his introduction graciously, telling the audience, "I don't feel that I need to talk to you now." There were cries of "no, no!" "Well, perhaps there are a few things . . . " said Lee, and then held forth for an hour and a half.

The speaker spent most of his time denouncing three groups he said were attempting to defeat the proposal for earmarking 50 million dollars in State funds annually for old-age pensions and care of dependent children—"the metropolitan press, the State school system and rotten politicians."

He predicted a decision in Cole County Circuit Court that would deny a taxpayer's injunction suit, which seeks to bar Amendment 5 from the ballot for the November election. Lee made it clear he had no "advance information," on the decision, but predicted a court victory for the proposed amendment as the only course for a "fair-minded" judge.

Lee stoutly denied charges that

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He's a Different

HIS TASTES and NEEDS HAVE CHANGED, TOO

But our Canteen has kept pace with t
and needs of America's Fighting M
Canteen has these articles on hand
wide assortment! Ask to see the s
shows in authentic percentages what
Army and Navy really want, the resu
"Department Store Economist."

4-PC. REGIMENTA
KITS

FOR GIFTS, MAIL NOW FOR M

Perfect Gift for the Hero in a
Four pieces, made of 100% virg
less Sweater that can be worn
over his shirt; brushed wool sc
knitted wristlets! In khaki c
medium and large sizes. To
Christmas overseas, mail this
Khaki Long-Sleeved 100% Wool Sw
cial V neckline; 36-38-40-42-44-46

Send Him a Personal Message on a Phono
6½-in., one side, with reinforced envelope
The Newly Enlarged

FAMOUS-BAR
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Double

Rousing Savings!

RE

-Sale!

E RUGS

s, Wiltons, Others

. Sizes from 6x9 to 12x13 feet.
ubject to prior sale!

Description	Quality	Grade	Sale
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Heavy Wine Velvet	Discon.	$69.00	$39
Smith Fig. Broad'lms	Second	$58.50	$39
Smith Green Fig. Ax.	Second	$64.00	$39
2-tone Sample	Used	$69.00	$39
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Heaviest Axmins.	Discon.	$52.00	$39
Nelson Brn. Fig. Leaf	Second	$58.50	$39
Smith 18th Cent. Tan	Second	$59.00	$39
Scroll Broadloom	Discon.	$69.00	$39
Smith 2-tone Sample	Second	$69.00	$39
Smith 2-tone Leafs	Second	$58.00	$39
Green Chinese Ax.	Current	$48.50	$39
Smith Chinese Pat. Ax.	Second	$48.50	$39
Plain Green Velvet	Discon.	$57.00	$39
Smith Heavy 2-tone	Second	$54.00	$39
Smith Colonial Pat.	Discon.	$61.00	$39

oom Show Sample Rugs

ued $13.95 to $19.95
4.6x6 ft. Axminsters,
Wiltons. — $9.99

Basement Economy Store

ORDER BY PHONE Call GArfield 4500

**FELT IN FULL
STRIPE TICKING**

LY $11.99

experience in the making of
itching and rolled edge help
blue stripe . . . or green and
Remember . . . this is a Tues-
ll GArfield 4500.

re-Screen Tables, Each

as fire screen or as game table. Wal-
finished frame. With water-
ting picture tops — $2.69

Heavy Pull-Up Chairs

k and spring seat covered in wine or
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arms, legs — $7.50

Basement Economy Balcony

LE RADIOS

19.95 List!
942 Models! — $13.99

Price Includes Applicable Federal Tax

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- Carrying Handle!
- Get Police Calls!

Limited Quantity!
Basement Economy Balcony

Amen-Shouting Followers Hear Pension Promoter

Floyd P. Lee Assures Elderly Audience His Amendment Will Pass and Payments Will Be Tripled.

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Lee stoutly denied charges that he has been "getting rich" through enlisting members in his society at a dollar each. "Only about $6000 has been collected by me over the past two years, and $700 of this was from my own personal income," he asserted. "The man or newspaper that says I'm getting rich is a damnable liar. I don't want to get rich, but when I reach 65 and begin drawing my pension, I want no runt of a girl representing the State to come asking me how many bars of soap I use each week."

The former kleagle brought a religious revival flavor into his remarks, stating that "the Good Lord has intervened" in favor of Amendment 5. He cited a recent trip to Joplin, where he received a call by telephone that his presence was needed urgently in St Louis:

"I had only enough money to get back to St. Joseph, but I said I would come to St. Louis. I didn't know where I'd get the money, but the next morning two letters arrived, one containing $5 and another $10, and I made the trip."

Well-Worn Humor.

Lee spiced his remarks with frequent bits of rustic, although well-worn humor, assuring his hearers that he was not burdened with too much education, but fortunately was endowed with "hoss sense" and "dobbin sense."

Lee came bearing several hundred copies of the society's monthly newspaper, "The People Speak." All present were urged to take home "25 or 50" copies at a cost of 3 cents each, and distribute them. Lee added that those who did not have the price could take the papers for nothing.

The address came to an end after two aged members of the audience fell into a conversation that they probably thought was whispered. Instead they talked in a rumble that distracted the audience and the speaker, so Lee quit.

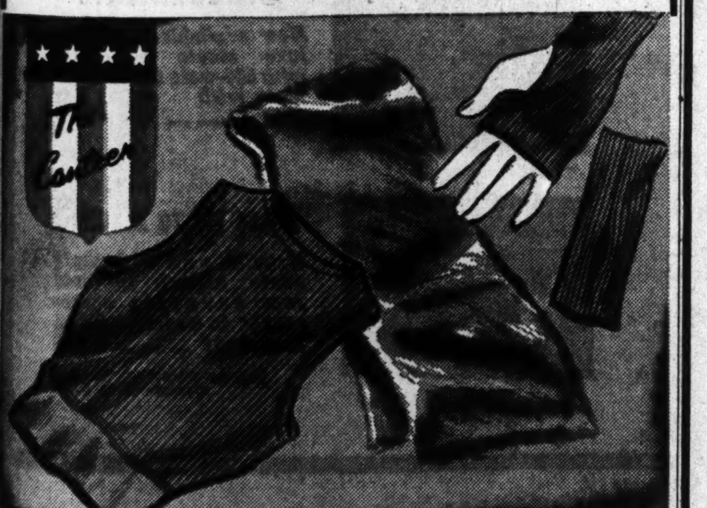
Seriously Burned While in Bed.

John Norton, a tuck pointer, suffered serious burns of his face, hands and body yesterday morning in a fire in his bed at a hotel at 3712 Olive street. Police said the fire apparently started from a cigarette. Norton was taken to City Hospital.

He's a Different Man Now!

**HIS TASTES and
NEEDS HAVE
CHANGED, TOO**

But our Canteen has kept pace with the many new wants and needs of America's Fighting Men . . . and The Canteen has these articles on hand at all times, in a wide assortment! Ask to see the special chart which shows in authentic percentages what gifts boys of the Army and Navy really want, the result of a poll by the "Department Store Economist."



4-PC. REGIMENTAL KNIT KITS — $3.95

FOR GIFTS, MAIL NOW FOR MEN OVERSEAS!

Perfect Gift for the Hero in a Cold Climate! Four pieces, made of 100% virgin wool. Sleeveless Sweater that can be worn underneath or over his shirt; brushed wool scarf and pair of knitted wristlets! In khaki or navy; small, medium and large sizes. To be received by Christmas overseas, mail this before Oct. 31.

Khaki Long-Sleeved 100% Wool Sweaters, with official V neckline; 36-38-40-42-44-46 — $8.98

Send Him a Personal Message on a Phonograph Record; 6½-in., one side, with reinforced envelope — 25c

The Newly Enlarged Canteen—Second Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. — Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

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FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. — Store Hours: 9 to 5 — DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

BLACK-DYED HOLLANDER PERSIAN LAMB

DYED CHINA MINK

**TWO WANTED FURS
IN A SPECIALLY
FEATURED GROUP**

$198 Plus 10% Federal Tax

Two favorite furs . . . at a specially featured price! Beautifully made coats fashioned from carefully selected pelts.

The Persian Lamb Coats are in inky black skins, Hollander dyed! Richly colored China Minks . . . carefully matched. Coats with all the wanted style details, including popular turned-back cuffs. Sturdy rayon linings.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

A Convenient
Place to Buy
**U. S. WAR
BONDS**
Center Aisle Booth—Main Floor

TUESDAY ONLY! WEATHER-PROOFED

$5.95 RAIN JACKS

Be Early for This Scoop at Only **$3.89**

Come on the run for these . . . for only 300 men will get them! Aridex treated poplin that is rain and wind resistant . . . and specially shower-proofed! Full cotton plaid lining for extra warmth. With patch pockets and button cuffs . . . sizes medium and large only. If you're here on time to get one of these you'll net a solid saving of $2.06!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Sweater Shop—Second Floor

3-DAY SALE OF NOTIONS

STARTS TUESDAY

MAYNAPS OR MAYFLUFFS

2 for $1.65 value! 50 pads in each box, 100 in two. Here only in town — 2 Boxes $1.39

22c FACIAL TISSUES

Utility tissues! 440 sheets in each box, 1320 in three. White only — 3 Boxes 51c

$2.49 Red Fiberboard E-Z-Do Closet*; Holds 12 to 15 Garments	$1.87
15c Pound Package Moth Balls	3 Lb. Packages 29c
44c Cotton Pillow Covers; Extra Flap for Perfect Fit	2 for 79c
$1 Chintz Sewing Box; Your Choice of Colors	84c
$1 Knitting Bag; Large Size; Room for All Your Knitting	74c
39c Broom Duster of Washable Yarn	25c
43c Fiberboard Sectionettes; Adjustable to Fit Any Drawer	19c

*Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zone

Famous-Barr Co.'s Notions—Main Floor

Protect Your Rugs and Furniture!

CHAPERONE POWDER

8-Oz. $1.00

Your dog will stay away from Chaperone Powder! Sprinkle it on furniture, rugs, pillows . . . protect them from damage by pets.

Liquid Chaperone for Outdoor Use — $1.00

Pussy-Scat for Cats, $1.00

Famous-Barr Co.'s Pet Shop—Eighth Floor

FLUFFY SOFT ANGORA
Rabbit Hair and Wool Sweaters

$6.98

Kitten-soft! Flattering colors! Beautifully made sweaters in slipover or tiny-buttoned cardigan style. Colors to mix or match . . . white, pink, blue, yellow and red!

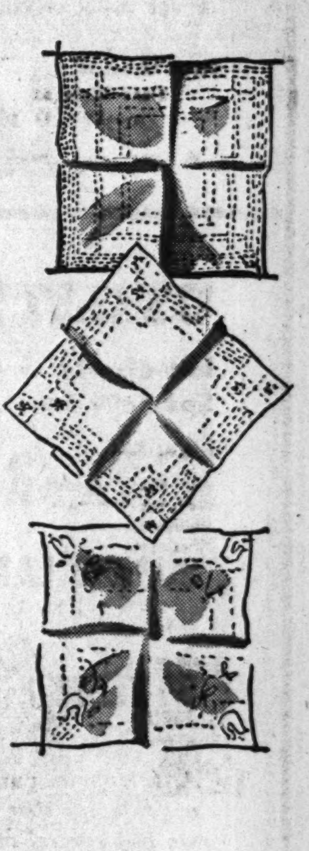
Others, $5 to $8.98

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sweater Shop—Fourth Floor

OCTOBER 'KERCHIEF SALE!

WOMEN'S 75c FINE LINENS

59c Ea.



Lovely sheer white linen handkerchiefs laden with hand embroidery, applique or fancy drawnwork; wide choice. All hand hemmed.

**MEN'S $1.25 BOX OF
6 INITIALED COTTONS**

$1.00

Six handsome initialed cotton 'kerchiefs in neat box. All for $1.00.

Women's $1 Initialed Linens, Fine Quality, 69c Ea., 3 for $2

Women's 12½c Appliqued Cotton 'Kerchiefs. Ea. — 10c

Men's 65c Plain or Corded Border Linens. Ea. — 50c

Men's 21c White Cottons or Fancy Borders. 18c Ea., 6 for $1

Famous-Barr Co.'s Handkerchief Shop—Main Floor

Daggett & Ramsdell Creams for Beauty
Daggett & Ramsdell Golden Cleansing Cream
Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect Night Cream

D&R 75c GOLDEN CREAM,
$1.00 NIGHT CREAM

BOTH FOR **$1.00** Plus 10% Federal Tax

ORDER BY PHONE Call GArfield 4500

$1.75 value! Two beauty prizes for the price of one alone! Golden Cream for thorough cleansing . . . Night Cream for lubricating, softening.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—Main Floor

1942 Automatic Radio-Combinations!

SAMPLE RADIO SALE

Floor Samples, Demonstrators; Some in Factory Cartons!

$495 RCA VICTORS

Just 3! American-foreign reception; push button tuning; automatic record changer; permanent needle. Plays records on both sides. Model V225 — **$395** And Old Set

$445 ZENITHS

3 only! American-foreign reception; push button tuning; built-in recording unit. Plays 10 or 12 inch records automatically. Model 14H697 — **$395** And Old Set

$325 GENERAL ELEC.

4 only! Built-in Beam-O-Scope; American-foreign reception; push button tuning; de luxe automatic record Changer. Model LFC1228m — **$275** And Old Set

$275 BRUNSWICKS

Just 5. Push button tuning; American-foreign reception; gentle-action automatic record changer; permanent point needle. Model 295 — **$225** And Old Set

Above Prices Include Applicable Federal Tax

All Subject to Prior Sale

BUY ON EASY PAY PLAN (Nominal Service Charge)

Famous-Barr Co.'s Radios—Eighth Floor

DETROLA RADIO-RECORDERS $79.95

A recorder, a radio and phonograph . . . all for only $79.95. 1942 model 433; gets standard broadcasts.

Radios—Eighth Floor

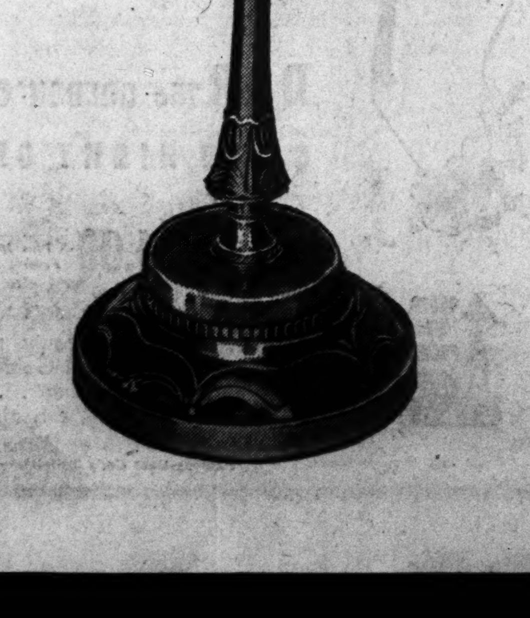
ONYX REFLECTORS

SUPERB LAMPS IN 2 LOVELY STYLES! BUYS AT $18.49

A fortunate purchase brings these fine onyx lamps that are exactly like a group we had several months ago . . . lamps that were considered outstanding at that time! Two lovely styles in French bronze or ivory color enameled finishes. 6-way reflector or extension arm lamp. Rayon shades are hand-sewn, in pleated or tailored styles . . . eggshell, beige or gold.

Matching Torchieres — $19.98

Famous-Barr Co.'s Lamps—Seventh Floor



WRITING OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Featured by Jolles Studios in the October House and Garden! Here Only in St. Louis!

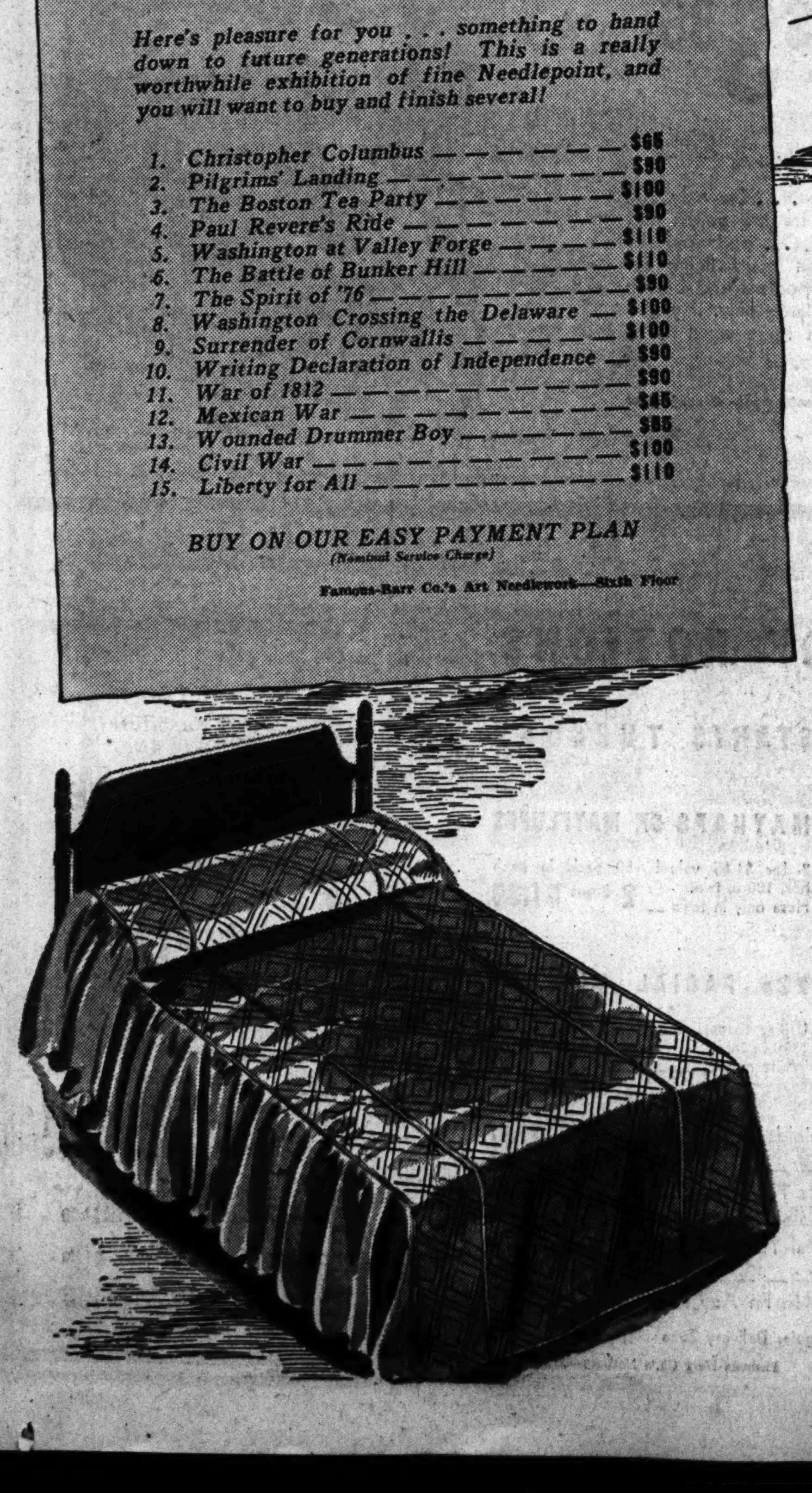
THE HISTORY OF AMERICA IN TRAMME NEEDLEPOINT

Here's pleasure for you . . . something to hand down to future generations! This is a really worthwhile exhibition of fine Needlepoint, and you will want to buy and finish several!

1.	Christopher Columbus	$65
2.	Pilgrims' Landing	$90
3.	The Boston Tea Party	$100
4.	Paul Revere's Ride	$90
5.	Washington at Valley Forge	$110
6.	The Battle of Bunker Hill	$110
7.	The Spirit of '76	$90
8.	Washington Crossing the Delaware	$100
9.	Surrender of Cornwallis	$100
10.	Writing Declaration of Independence	$90
11.	War of 1812	$90
12.	Mexican War	$45
13.	Wounded Drummer Boy	$85
14.	Civil War	$100
15.	Liberty for All	$110

BUY ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN (Nominal Service Charge)

Famous-Barr Co.'s Art Needlework—Sixth Floor



Just Unpacked!

PRISCILLA

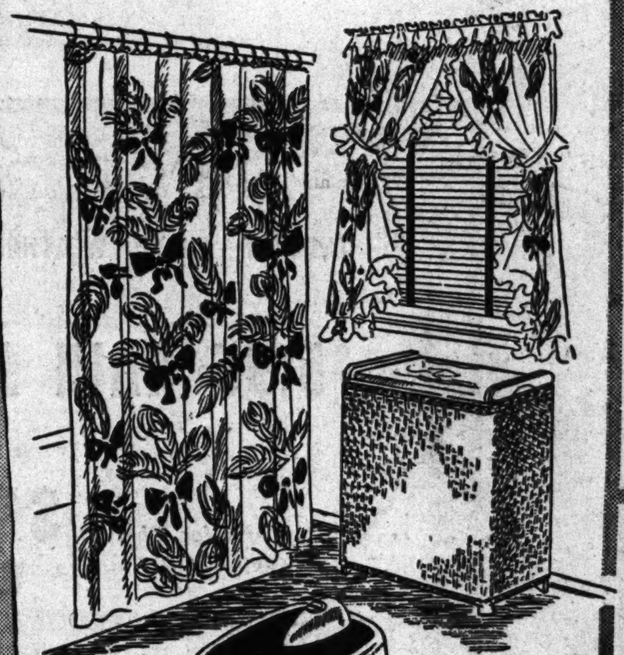
RUFFLED CURTAINS

1300 PAIRS, PR. **$1.47**

- *Sheer Grenadines With 5-Inch Ruffles; Baby Ruffle Headings!*
- *78 Inches Wide the Pair by 2 Yards, 15 Inches Long!*

Shown for the first time Tuesday! Dots, dots, and more dots . . . and they'll go out in dozen lots! Dainty Point d'Esprit dots in cream tint; large fluffy cushion dots in cream and ecru; small dots in cream, ecru.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Curtains—Sixth Floor



SHOWER CURTAINS OF "CRYSTAL CLOTH" $3.98

DuPont rayon, plastic coated. "Plume," "Floral" designs in a range of pleasing colors. Heatproof, acid proof, strong, durable, wear-resistant.

Wide Ruffled Curtains to Match, Pr. $3.98

BATH SCALES

$3.98 Health-ometer! Shows weights up to 250 lbs. Sleek, sturdy; colors. **$2.98**

BATH HAMPERS

Roomy, upright; in nice color assortment. Mother of Pearl effect tops — **$3.98**

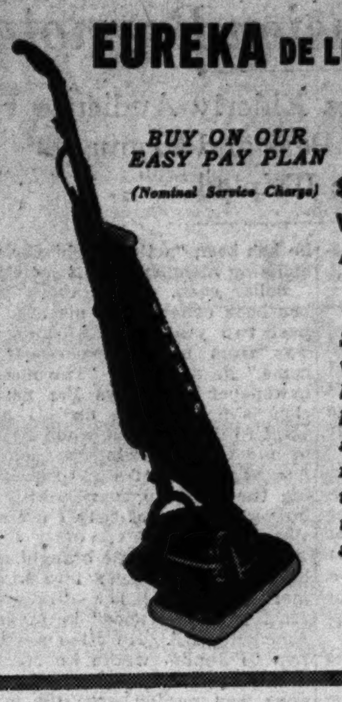
Bench model, $2.98

Famous-Barr Co.'s Bath Shop—Seventh Floor

QUILTED RAYON TAFFETA BEDSPREADS — $7.98

Tailored style with quilted diamond pattern, top and panel; full flounce sides. Rich shades of dusty rose, blue, green, peach, eggshell. Lovely spreads to beautify your bedroom . . . fine for gifts, too! Full or twin sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Spreads—Third Floor



EUREKA DE LUXE CLEANER AND ATTACHMENTS!

BUY ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN (Nominal Service Charge)

$82.75 VALUE! **$79.95**

Above Price Includes Applicable Federal Tax

Streamlined $79.50 lightweight cleaner in maroon blend finish. New type bag; motor-driven brush; automatic handle and nozzle adjustment. Attach-O-Matic makes using the standard set of attachments easy.

Cleaners—Seventh Floor

INFRA-RED RAY LAMPS

TABLE MODEL **$4.95**

Above Price Includes Applicable Federal Tax

Scientifically designed to produce maximum intensity of penetrating infra-red rays. Ideal for home treatments. Highly polished bowl, quality nichrome element; on-off switch in base; flexible neck. U. L. approved.

Electrical—Seventh Floor

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$1.25 PHOTO ALBUMS

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Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor, or Call GA. 4500

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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

BRITISH NEWSPAP
LIFE MAGAZINE
EMPIRE HIGHLY

Daily Mail Says It Is Evid
in U. S. — Asserts
Needed or Allies Will
Defeat.

By WILLIAM H. S

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Spe

BRITISH newspaper today give fu
editorial in Life magazine in whic
or some other unofficial and self-
American people, attacked the British
effect, cancelation of the English-Ameri
ish Government and the British peop
Luce's idea of how the war should be r

The reply to this attack, which was broadcast by Dorothy Thompson yesterday, is also given in detail.

Referring to the editorial as a "highly mischievous article," the diplomatic correspondent of the London Times writes:

"Few people on either side of the Atlantic will be pleased with it, except Goebbels (Nazi propaganda minister), who twice a week has been trying to convince the British that 'America wants to see a broken British Empire.' The British people have disregarded Goebbels; they have been sure of his ignorance, his malice, his disruptive intent; they could afford to smile at his obvious propaganda. But they can only regret that an American magazine with a wide circulation should similarly distort the aims which have supported the British since they declared war in September, 1939, and the principles which have led to the continual development of the British Empire."

Luce's Visit to Britain.

Incidentally, it is interesting to recall that Luce, during his recent visit to London, appeared completely unaware of any American sentiment against the British. Asked in a press conference, by this correspondent, what directions American criticism was taking, Luce replied that he could not think of anything along that line which deserved to be mentioned.

People who are primarily interested in Allied victory over the Axis, and who regard unity of purpose as a vital element in its realization, are less diturbed by Luce's outbursts than they are by the possible effects of "isolationism" of which Luce is regarded as only one of the minor prophets.

There is an increasingly strong conviction here that this spirit of isolationism, transformed to a war footing, is either delaying, or altogether preventing, the formulation of a clear-cut United Nations grand strategy such as is necessary to the most economic, speedy and decisive use of available material and manpower.

Specifically, the desire of some American leaders, for "all-American victory" is thought responsible for the plan to create an American Army of 10 million or 12 million men, the equipment of which would involve virtual abandonment of the original plan to use the United States as an arsenal for the large, but still under-equipped, armies which the Allies already have in being and on the spot.

Interpreting the

NAZIS LIKELY HOLDING BA

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

(Copyright, 1942.)

THERE are evidences on every front of German weakness in the air.

At Stalingrad, we have seen considerable concentrations, particularly of dive bombers, but it is noticeable that these have obviously been made up by draining some of the other fronts, especially the Mediterranean. Moreover, comparatively small Russian air forces have been able to work much more effectively than would be the case if the Germans had a strong and well-balanced air power close at hand; and there has been little if any interference by the Nazi bombers with the lines of communication of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's counterattacking forces.

In the Mediterranean, German air attacks on Malta have diminished to such an extent that British aircraft and submarines are again operating from that base. United Nations aircraft enjoy mastery of the air in the Eastern Mediterranean; they are able to attack Axis supply lines, bases, and even harbors in Greece and Sicily, almost at will.

In Western Europe, little is now heard of German long range bombers over the Atlantic. What striking force is available to the Luftwaffe appears to be concentrated in Norway for attacks on the Russian convoys. A number of fighter squadrons are at hand, but not nearly enough to deal adequately with the rising scale of daylight raids by our Flying Fotresses, and British aircraft; nor nearly enough night fighters to deal with the night raids of the Royal Air Force.

One might almost be tempted to ask, where is the Luftwaffe?

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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Society — Sports
Want Ads

PART TWO ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1942 PAGES 1—10B

BRITISH NEWSPAPERS CALL LIFE MAGAZINE ATTACK ON EMPIRE HIGHLY MISCHIEVOUS

Daily Mail Says It Is Evidence of Isolationism in U. S. — Asserts Single Strategy Is Needed or Allies Will Face Disunity and Defeat.

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1942.

LONDON, Oct. 12.

BRITISH newspaper today give full prominence to the recent editorial in Life magazine in which Henry Luce, its publisher, or some other unofficial and self-appointed spokesman for the American people, attacked the British Empire and threatened, in effect, cancelation of the English-American alliance unless the British Government and the British people conform more closely to Luce's idea of how the war should be run.

The reply to this attack, which was broadcast by Dorothy Thompson yesterday, is also given in detail.

Referring to the editorial as a "highly mischievous article," the diplomatic correspondent of the London Times writes:

"Few people on either side of the Atlantic will be pleased with it, except Goebbels (Nazi propaganda minister), who twice a week has been trying to convince the British that 'America wants to see a broken British Empire.' The British people have disregarded Goebbels; they have been sure of his ignorance, his malice, his disruptive intent; they could afford to smile at his obvious propaganda. But they can only regret that an American magazine with a wide circulation should similarly distort the aims which have supported the British since they declared war in September, 1939, and the principles which have led to the continual development of the British Empire."

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Specifically, the desire of some American leaders for "all-American victory" is thought responsible for the plan to create an American Army of 10 million or 12 million men, the equipment of which would involve virtual abandonment of the original plan to use the United States as an arsenal for the large, but still under-equipped, armies which the Allies already have in being and on the spot.

Yesterday the Observer, and today the Daily Mail, joined in the frank discussion on this subject which was initiated in the Times last week.

"The demand for a United Nations grand strategy has been given a new turn by events in the United States," writes the Daily Mail. "America is planning an army of 10 or 12 million men. Such a vast force would need vast quantities of weapons and equipment. The question is whether the bulk of these materials should be diverted to the growing army now, or whether it should be sent to sustain the existing fighting fronts.

Vital Matter to Allies.

"The argument has led to a great deal of public controversy within the past few weeks. It is not for us to take part in an American domestic issue, but this matter is clearly of vital concern to the United Nations as a whole.

"It is a question not only of supplies, but strategy. How soon are we to strike at the enemy, and in what strength? Are we to have the use of America's giant production as it comes along, or must we wait until her Army has reached its peak in man power and fire power before attempting to settle the final account with the Axis?

"In March," it said, "Gen. (George C.) Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army, said, 'The time has now come when we must proceed with the business of carrying the war to the enemy and not permitting a greater proportion of our armed forces and our valuable material to be immobilized within continental United States.'

"In view of that very clear statement there can only be one explanation for the different ideas which are making themselves heard now. It is that a settled and determined world strategy is still nonexistent.

"Such a conclusion is disappointment. The elaborate planning and production machinery set up on both sides of the Atlantic is plainly not sufficient. It still needs a united general staff, with a supreme commander in the West who can see and plan the war as a whole.

"This question must not be allowed to drift. We cannot fight the war along lines advocated by two rival schools of thought. We have one aim and we must have one policy. Without it, we shall get not unity, but disunity, not victory but defeat."

Interpreting the War News

NAZIS LIKELY HOLDING BACK AIR RESERVES

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

(Copyright, 1942.)

THERE are evidences on every front of German weakness in the air.

At Stalingrad, we have seen considerable concentrations, particularly of dive bombers, but it is noticeable that these have obviously been made up by draining some of the other fronts, especially the Mediterranean. Moreover, comparatively small Russian air forces have been able to work much more effectively than would be the case if the Germans had a strong and well-balanced air power close at hand; and there has been little if any interference by the Nazi bombers with the lines of communication of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's counterattacking forces.

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One might almost be tempted to ask, where is the Luftwaffe?

We should be indulging in wishful thinking of the most dangerous sort if we allowed ourselves to suppose that Adolf Hitler's air power has been permanently impaired. The truth is probably that much of the Luftwaffe is only temporarily out of action, partly as a reserve force against strategical surprise by British-American attack and partly as being engaged in training and refitting with new types of aircraft.

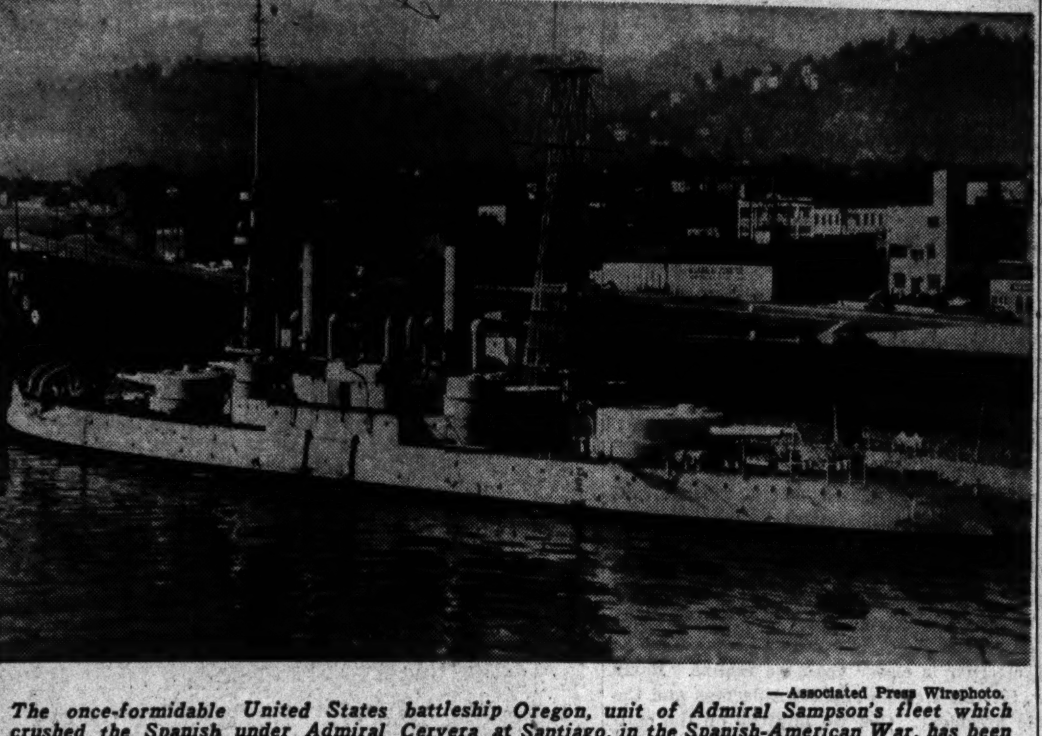
The Germans face a very serious strategical problem on their long and exposed Western front. If they are attacked in force, they cannot hope—and well they know it—to hold the coast line very long. Any system of mere linear defense can be broken through by any attacker who is willing to pay the price; and it is simply impossible to provide adequate defense in depth along the whole coast from the Finnish border down to the Pyrenees. The German dependence must be on a delaying action on the coast, and a sacrifice of local reserves to gain time thereafter while the main reserve is being brought up to deal with the invader.

Everything therefore depends on the speed with which the main reserve can be brought to the danger point and sent into action. A location must be found for it, that is, its divisions must be so disposed that a movement can be begun toward any threatened point the moment that the fact of an attack in force is reported, and the dispositions must be such as to permit concentrated action by the whole available reserve force rather than a mere throwing in of divisions one at a time.

So considered, a glance at the map of Europe will show the German difficulty. Let their main reserve be placed in Northern France—suppose the blow falls in Denmark? Hamburg and Kiel might be in our hands before the reserve could get there. Let the reserves be in Western Germany,

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Back to the Wars---As Scrap



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

The once-formidable United States battleship Oregon, unit of Admiral Sampson's fleet which crushed the Spanish under Admiral Cervera at Santiago, in the Spanish-American War, has been consigned to the scrap heap, by Navy order, due to the metal shortage. The dismantled ship, shown at a river anchorage at Portland, Ore., where it has served as a marine museum, is expected to yield 10,288 tons of metal.

Navy to Scrap The Oregon, Spare Olympia

Historic Battleship Will Be Broken Up, Metal Used to Ease Shortage.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct.12 (AP).

PORTLAND plans a farewell salute for the historic old battleship Oregon, pride of the American fleet in the Spanish-American War, now doomed to the scrap pile.

A war emergency forced the Navy yesterday to order the ship broken up and its metal used to ease the scrap shortage.

A helpless hulk today, the old ship is in river anchorage here, only a shell of the fighting machine that sailed around South America to Santiago, Cuba, in 1898 to help bottle up the Spanish fleet and take part in the naval battle there in which the Spanish fleet was destroyed.

The ship was retired years ago, its drive shafts severed and guns plugged, as the result of a disarmament pact. Navy officials considered scrapping the ship then, but, out of sentiment for its record, Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, managed to have the vessel lent to this State.

It became a marine museum in 1925. Last winter Government officials again proposed to scrap the ship. Appeals by historical societies and State officials saved it once more, the Navy announcing it regarded "this vessel as one of the historical symbols of the nation."

The Oregon, worthless as a fighting ship, but still well preserved, is expected to yield 10,288 tons of metal—about 70 per cent iron and steel and the rest in brass, copper and zinc.

President Roosevelt agreed to the scrapping only after stipulating that the U. S. S. Olympia, Admiral Dewel's flagship at the Battle of Manila, be preserved as the last naval relic of the Spanish-American War. The Olympia now is at Philadelphia.

LOSS OF 5 ALLIED SHIPS IN SUBMARINE ATTACKS DISCLOSED LAST WEEK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP).

LOSS of only five Allied merchantmen in Western Atlantic submarine attacks was disclosed last week. At least 24 crewmen perished, but 165 others were rescued. Twenty-three were said to be missing.

Losses announced since Oct. 4 were two American vessels, two British and one Norwegian.

The week's tabulation:

	Week Oct. 4-10.	Since Pearl Harbor
Off the U. S.	1	178
Off Canada	0	46
In the Caribbean	2	163
In Gulf of Mexico	0	46
Off So. America	2	54
Totals	5	487

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Belgian Men and Women Forced To Work in Germany, Vichy Says

Conscription Order Applies to All Males Between 18 and 50, All Unmarried Females of 21 to 35.

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP).

A COMMUNIQUE issued in Vichy by the official news agency OFI today said the German commander in Belgium has ordered the conscription of Belgians for work in Germany as well as in Belgium. The order applies to all men between 18 and 50 years of age and all unmarried women between 21 and 35. All hiring and dismissal of workers must be approved by the Labor Bureau and all Belgians between 18 and 50 must justify their current occupation, the news agency said.

A "work log" will be started for each worker to facilitate the recruiting of man power, it was reported.

Antoine Delfosse, Minister of Justice and Information of the Belgian Government-in-exile, who recently escaped from German-occupied Belgium to England, said today he believed Germany was on the verge of collapse on the military and home fronts.

"We are in 1918," Delfosse said. "The only point is how long her (Germany's) final struggle will last."

Delfosse said that Belgians had "the leisure to notice evident signs of slow German disintegrations which are the precursors of the final debacle.

"The German soldier, formerly so smart and alert, is dull and dejected and complains openly about the unexpected length of the war, the end of which he cannot see. . . . Germany is on the eve of collapse."

Streams of civilians being evacuated from Cologne and other German cities which have been recent targets of Allied bombers are entering Belgium, Delfosse recounted.

The Polish Government-in-Exile reported the Germans hanged 150 Polish citizens from telegraph poles recently along the tracks near Krakow where a Nazi troop train plunged into a dynamited bridge causing 30 troop casualties.

The Moscow radio quoted a Soviet Information Bureau statement that 6000 Poles had been "killed or tortured to death" in Warsaw in September—an average of 200 a day.

Pershing's Favorite Horse Dies.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP).—John J. Pershing's favorite horse, Kidron, which he rode in the 1919 Paris victory parade, is dead. The mount, a thoroughbred gelding 31 years old, died Saturday evening while in pasture at the Quartermaster Remount Depot at Front Royal, Va., the War Department said today.

FEATURED IN THE Great Sale NOW AT WEIL

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

MEN'S STYLISH TOPCOATS

$17.95

Splendidly tailored of rich fleeces, cheviots, coverts, shetlands and tweeds in fly-front and button-through effects. Many shades including dark brown, cinnamon brown, dark blue, teal blue and oxford gray . . . 33 to 46 chest at $17.95.

WEIL 8th & WASHINGTON

DOROTHY THOMPSON "ON THE RECORD"

'PATRIOTISM IS NOT ENOUGH'

IN Brussels she thought of England. Of the beeches in Berkshire, with their violet stems; of the grace anrd austerity of Salisbury—the green Cathedral close, and the toppling rocks of pagan Stonehenge near; the rosy bricks and thatched eyebrows of Kentish villages; the sheep on the rolling downs. King Alfred in tatters playing a ballad to his barbarous Viking conquerors, singing:

"When God put man in a garden,
He girt him with a sword,
And sent him forth a free knight,
Who might betray his Lord."

The stony visages of Durham towns, and the lean faces of the men of the north—men of the mines and the sea.

The bustle and the quiet of London. The high slow taxicabs, the garish signs, the cheap tea shops and the secret places—the Temple, the green squares, the unknown gardens.

The King James Version of the Bible. The village pubs. And "sweetest Shakespeare, Fancy's child."

"England, my England."

Not: Patriotism is nothing!

* * *

Patriotism is scones and tea, seed cake and coal smoke, great cumulous clouds, and an aquamarine sky; honey and little strawberries, roast beef and one's mother. One's mother and father and all that is sweetest and nearest.

* * *

WHEN had she come here to Brussels, to the Berkendael Medical Institute? Eight years ago. That was in time of peace. Brussels was a nice town, too. Foreign ways, but still the people were nice. Most of those she saw were sick. People who were afraid. "You are all right. Don't worry."

Some of them liked her a lot. Wanted her to stay with them. One mustn't get ideas, though, when one is a middle-aged English spinster. Put one's salary in the bank, and at 60 go home—home to England, to a lodging in Bournemouth, to scones and tea and the speech one loved.

But the war came.

And now Berkendael was a Red Cross hospital. And the patients

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

BRITISH CENSORSHIP PROVES THEORY THAT PRINTING NEWS WHEN IT'S HOT AIDS MORALE

People Thus Are Transported Through the Press to Battlefield, Get Real Feel of War —Liberal Policy Recognizes Enemy Has Well-Informed Intelligence Service.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst.

LONDON, Oct. 12.

THE British censorship of news, one of the most liberal of the many under which I have worked in countries of both hemispheres, is based on the philosophy that the wartime morale of a nation is in direct ratio to the amount of information the public gets, especially from the battlefields.

Since this principle obviously is producing amazingly fine results in Britain's domains, it encourages me to repeat here the view I expressed before leaving New York on this trip.

It is this:

The way we Americans can get the real feel of the war, which up to now has been so far away from us, is to transport us through the press into the heat of battle. Let the home folk in spirit fight by the side of our boys and bleed with them and die with them. This may be achieved by reporting the news fully while it is hot, not in filtered form a week or a month after the ashes are cold.

Two Good Men in Charge.

I quickly discovered that this is one of the tenets of the British censorship when I turned for enlightenment to Minister of Information Brendan Bracken and later to the chief censor, Rear Admiral G. P. Thomson. Of course, one of the problems of Bracken and Thomson, which probably is the same in some other countries, is that the two are merely gobetweens for the armed services and the public.

That is to say, censorship of news relating to operations originates with the Navy, Army or Air Force. Now fighting branches are notoriously inclined to maintain silence. Admiral Thomson, who has had a long and distinguished career in His Majesty's Navy, admitted this to me with a grin. It thus becomes a matter of persuasion on the part of the Ministry of Information when one of the services gets sticky about giving up the news.

Here it may be said that Bracken and Thomson appear to be doing a grand job for the public.

View on Aiding Enemy.

There is the most liberal interpretation of the rule excluding the publication of information which might aid the enemy. He is given full credit for having an intelligence service which keeps him well informed and the British public isn't made to wait unless it is obvious that circulation of news would do harm.

Bracken is one of the outstanding personalities in Britain. Since the Ministry of Information has a vast responsibility for public morale, he also is one of the keystones of the Government at the comparatively youthful age of 41.

I long had wanted to meet this man who for years has been so closely associated with Winston Churchill in work and friendship as to be regarded by some almost in the light of the Prime Minister's alter ego. I wasn't disappointed.

Bracken is a large chap whose six feet of fighting Irish is topped off by a cascade of such flamingly red hair that if you call him colorful you lay yourself open to a charge of punning.

Words apt and pungent pour from him at the rate of 200 per minute like one of the tumbling streams that empty into the silver lakes of his native Ireland. And

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

GLASSES REPAIRED—
Optical Precision
Charge Accounts Invited
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610 OLIVE Guild Opticians 518 N. Grand

No Shoulder Straps . . .
(That Show)

But She's In There Pitching . . .

She may not wear a uniform, but she's helping win the war.

Now, more than ever, women are taking their place in business and industry — doing men's jobs and doing them well; which proves a theory we've held for a long time. That is, women are not to be set apart and treated as if they were of a different ken — for women are individuals — just as men. That's why we, the Bank for the Individual, have never had a woman's department. The whole bank is for individuals — individual women and individual men.

Women established in business have long since discovered Industrial Bank. Women just starting to earn, or women returning to work after some time, should investigate Industrial.

At Industrial a woman's checking account or savings account is as important as any other. At Industrial, she may build personal credit which will enable her to obtain a personal loan — perhaps on her own signature. In other words, at Industrial a woman's business is important — and is welcomed.

Industrial Bank
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$92.75 VALUE! $79.95
Above Price Includes Applicable Federal Tax
Streamlined $79.50 lightweight cleaner in maroon blend finish. New type bag; motor-driven brush; automatic handle and nozzle adjustment. Attach-O-Matic makes using the standard set of attachments easy.
Cleaners—Seventh Floor

A-RED RAY LAMPS
TABLE MODEL $4.95
Above Price Includes Applicable Federal Tax
Scientifically designed to produce maximum intensity of penetrating infrared rays. Ideal for home treatments. Highly polished bowl, quality nichrome element; on-off switch in base; flexible neck. U. L. approved.
Electrical—Seventh Floor

CLEANER FOR CLEANING
ALL YOUR HOUSE! $1.50
Gallon size! Prime cleans your woodwork, painted walls, Venetian blinds, etc. quickly, efficiently! Needs no water, requires no rinsing, not harmful to hands. Order now!
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ery Zones
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ding camera! Ask our camera experts!
REVERE PROJECTORS
Now available! 8mm. de luxe movie projectors with 500-watt lamp. Complete with case — — — $89.50
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Heavily padded 10x12 photo albums to hold your favorite photographs in order. Real buy! — — — 98c
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Whimsical jars and bowls in peasant designs to guard your homemade sweets or display your appetizing salads. In dubonnet, natural or green.
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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Indian Crisis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE is an ominous quiet in the press these days regarding India. What acts of suppression are going on in that vast country which have been hidden by the censors?

Today the Col. Blimps of British colonialism have resumed the big stick policy in India. To do this at a time when Japan stands poised for attack is equivalent to handing the enemy a victory in a great and vital battle. What is at stake is whether India, a great center of potential power, and indispensable to the successful conclusion of the war against the whole Axis, will be with us as a fighting, powerful ally, or will be overrun by the Fascists.

Will India go the Malaya way, or will she go the China way? Upon the answer to this question depends not only the fate of India, whose population is more than twice that of Russia, but the immediate fortunes of war in China, the Middle East and Africa. Also upon the outcome of this crisis depends to a great degree our success in winning over completely as friends and allies the great colonial and semi-dependent nations, including the Negro people in our own country and the nations of Latin America.

The crisis in India, therefore, is also a crisis of policy, primarily for Britain and the United States. Will we continue old and decrepit policies toward "our" subject peoples, while fighting a war for our national freedom and for the liberation of peoples already under the Axis yoke? Or will we, in the spirit of the principles of the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms, fight our people's war as a total war of liberation, not only in Europe but also in Asia?

If only for military reasons, we must insist that the British immediately reopen negotiations with the imprisoned Indian leaders. The dominant Congress leadership, represented by Nehru, is strongly anti-Fascist, and wishes only to mobilize the Indian people through a representative National Government for an effective defense against the enemies of our country.

L. L.

Definition of Magnanimity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FRANK L. WILLIAMS writes correctly on the Negro question. What he says of racial discrimination is true. Fortunately he didn't draw a Utopian vision of a speedy revolution in sentiment such as our peace forecasters are wont to do. Alas, we must realize that human nature changes little, even century by century. We put laws of equality in the constitution but, by general agreement, we do not obey them.

Race prejudice is not an ephemeral sentiment. Its extinguishment is a matter of generations, perhaps of ages. There is no hope that this generation will change its attitude. Who shall regenerate the next one? Whence would the influence come? Are our schools prepared to do it? Magnanimity is the quality of mind that views all men as brothers. Who is qualified to instill it?

L. R. JOHNSON.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Another Reply to Raleigh McCormick.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HEREWITH copy of my reply to the Committee of One Thousand Lawyers, which you may print if you see fit.

WALLACE V. WILSON JR.

Jefferson City.

Mr. Raleigh McCormick, Secretary,
Committee of One Thousand Lawyers
For Repeal of the Nazi Court Scheme,
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter asking permission to include my name on the Committee of One Thousand Lawyers "for Repeal of the Nazi Court Scheme." Lest you conclude that silence gives consent in this case, kindly be advised that under no circumstances would I permit my name to be included on this list.

I have for many years advocated a change in the selection of judicial candidates, especially in large cities like St. Louis and Kansas City, and I regard the Non-Partisan Court Plan as a salutary advance in this direction. I am confident that the voters of Missouri will follow the lead of the Missouri Bar Association and overwhelmingly defeat the Lauf amendment.

Yours very truly,
WALLACE V. WILSON JR.,
Assistant Attorney, State Highway Dept.

Her Son, 17, Is Overseas Fighting.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT makes me faintly ill to hear people arguing that this group, or that group, should not be called up to fight. Now it is the 18- and 19-year-olds. If these boys were not first-class fighting material, our recruiting offices would not be so anxious for their enlistment.

Too many people cheer the service men when they march by in parades, and then try in every conceivable way to keep the men in their own family from serving.

My only son, of whom I am very proud, is a young marine, not yet 18. He is overseas (at his own request) in the Southwest Pacific area. Before sailing, he told me that never in his life was he more sure that he was doing the right thing.

If these young men from 17 to 19, in all branches of our armed forces, are not as fine fighting men as our country has ever sent into battle, then I'll eat my war bonds, with salt and pepper.

AN AMERICAN MOTHER.

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR CHINA.

Short of the arrival of 100 Flying Fortress bombers, five or six Allied mechanized divisions and a naval squadron, there are few things that could give such a lift to the gallant Chinese people as the announcement by the United States and Britain that they will give up the unequal treaties by which they hold special privileges in China.

These treaties grant foreigners immunity from Chinese law, provide for foreign courts in China and such other concessions as perpetual leases of territory. For years they have rankled Chinese feelings toward the Western powers. It is true that Japan's conquest of the foreign settlements has made these treaties largely a dead letter, but the Chinese have felt that their continued existence, even on paper, definitely infringes on their sovereignty and classes them as a second-grade people. Only last week, in commenting on Wendell Willkie's visit, a newspaper in Chungking said:

> Willkie is a straightforward, sincere man who has won the friendship of everyone, but when we shake his hand there is still the pain hidden deep in our hearts. Here we are a member of the anti-aggression front, and we have been taking a beating longer than anybody else. Yet while fighting for a common cause, our hands are still shackled by chains imposed by our friends in the last 100 years. It is very difficult to understand why the Allies still give us unequal treatment.

The story of these treaties makes it easy to understand why the Chinese consider their continuance intolerable in an alliance of supposedly equal nations. They are a direct outgrowth of the Opium War, one of the most shameful episodes in the history of imperialism.

British merchants in India enjoyed a lucrative business in selling opium to the Chinese. The Manchu Government decided to stamp out this traffic, but its efforts were disregarded until an official seized several cargoes of the narcotic and dumped them into the sea. Soon after, in 1841, the British went to war in order to preserve their trade. They inflicted humiliating defeats on the poorly trained Chinese, captured the key cities and in 1842 dictated a treaty which gave them a long list of special privileges in China.

The United States in 1844, eager to expand its trade with the Orient, sought and obtained the same rights that had been conceded to the British. Other nations did the same. To quote a historian, Payson J. Treat, it was felt that "as China lay outside the family of Christian states, a system of extraterritorial jurisdiction, such as had long prevailed in the Mohammedan countries around the Mediterranean, should be employed." This is indeed a far cry from today's objective of equal rights among nations.

As China began to progress and its nationalist spirit began to rise, there were many demands for abolition of the unequal treaties. This was one of the points of Sun Yat-sen's program in the revolution of 1911. Chiang Kai-shek in 1931 announced his intention to abolish them. Some nations gave up these rights voluntarily, Russia in 1924.

Now America and Britain are belatedly recognizing their hard-fighting ally as an equal. Now they are beginning to take definite action to supplement the eloquent words that have been spoken on the subject of democracy. It is a step of the kind for which Mr. Willkie called in his stirring message from Chungking, in which he warned that the Oriental peoples were suspicious of the Western nations' motives, of their willingness "to stand up and be counted for the freedom of others after the war ends."

If we truly believe that "this war must mean an end to the empire of nations over other nations," there must be many actions of this sort. It is indicated by Washington officials that the present decision does not necessarily affect the status of such Far Eastern colonies as Hongkong. Why these reservations? Why cannot the democracies now announce that a fundamental war aim is to undo the partitioning of China, whether it has been committed by Japan or by China's present allies?

Such a declaration, applied throughout the Orient, would send a wave of enthusiasm for the Allied cause through the teeming Far Eastern peoples, and convert the apathetic and the doubters among them into two-fisted fighters for our side.

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NOW START OVER AGAIN.

Now that the Senate has passed the new tax bill 77 to 0, and the bill has gone to conference, final action is promised in less than a week. Congress can hardly look back over the legislative history of this measure with anything short of shame. But our lawmakers can now make up, in part at least, for the long months of dillydallying, the loss in revenues needed for winning the war. They can start all over again. Secretary Morgenthau has a list of urgent levies for immediate reference.

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COLD SHOULDER FOR NO. 5.

No candidate for the Missouri Legislature or any other office showed up at the meeting in behalf of Proposition No. 5, the pension grab, held yesterday in St. Louis by one-time Ku Klux Klan Kleagle Floyd P. Lee of St. Joseph. Calls for invited candidates to step out and identify themselves went unanswered.

This is a good sign. It shows that Promoter Lee's scheme to make political capital out of the old-age pension system in Missouri is not fooling the candidates. Only a handful of them gave favorable responses to Lee's recent questionnaire, which also solicited advertising for the promoter's newspaper. The candidates know that a constitutional amendment to require an appropriation of $58,000,000 every biennium for pensions would either bankrupt the State Government or cause a terrific State tax increase. They know it, and they don't want to get tangled up with Lee and his crackpot plan.

If the aged men and women of Missouri will now disown No. 5, it will be unanimous.

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U. S. S. OREGON OF '98 TO FIGHT AGAIN.

The Navy has ordered the historic old battleship Oregon broken up so its 10,000 tons of iron, steel, copper, brass and zinc may be used to ease the scrap metal shortage. No better use could be made of this veteran warship, famous for her 14,000-mile dash around the Horn and her participation in the Battle of Santiago in the Spanish-American War.

In a way, the Panama Canal will remain as a monument to the ship once known as "the bulldog of the Navy." The arduous feat of circumnavigating the continent in 68 days showed that the Canal was a necessity in the defense of this nation. As for the slaughter at Santiago, the Oregon alone was more than a match for the six lightly armored cruisers and two destroyers that tried to run the gantlet. With three other battleships and several smaller vessels, the Oregon blew the obsolete and rundown Spanish fleet to pieces. American losses were one dead and 10 wounded. Spanish losses were 400 killed and 1400 wounded.

The bulldog of the old Navy has served her country well. Her feats will live in history. Reduced to scrap, she may reappear on many another front, perhaps as tanks against Rommel's Afrika Corps, as block-busters for Berlin, as anti-aircraft guns on battleships and as Diesel engines in submarines. This time, she faces a deadly foe instead of a decadent one. In her many new forms, she may be expected to give an even better account of herself.

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MEANING OF THE CITY DEFICIT.

A deficit of $2,110,000.

That is what the Governmental Research Institute says will confront the City of St. Louis at the end of the current fiscal year. In other words, six months from now.

The cause is two sets of forces working in opposite directions. Revenues are going down because of lower property tax collections, smaller receipts from automobiles, lower stock and factory inventories. Expenditures are going up because of the increase in the cost of living, increase in salaries, increase in municipal services required by wartime conditions.

It would be a mistake to view local expenditures in the same way as the vast sums being spent on the armed forces and related war activities. St. Louis is not financing itself with war bonds. We need to pay as we go or get into serious financial difficulties, which will only complicate Federal and State financing.

The individual citizen cannot do much about this, but citizens collectively can do a great deal. The next city election is closer than we realize. Early next year, St. Louis elects half its Aldermen and the aldermanic president. Can we improve on the caliber of men in the board? The question answers itself. It is not at all too soon for both parties to begin planning for outstanding slates of aldermanic candidates. We need good Aldermen just as we need good legislators and Congressmen.

The news of the impending deficit—given out, it should be noted, not by the Mayor or the Comptroller—is a warning. It is an advance call for improving the quality of our lawmakers at the City Hall.

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NOW THE GRAND JURY CAN PROCEED.

It is a pleasure to see Gov. Donnell acting speedily and decisively in the controversy roused when Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett disqualified Prosecuting Attorney Wallach from participating in the grand jury investigation of St. Louis County scandals. Mr. Donnell has directed Attorney General McKittrick or one of his aids to assist the grand jury, and thus removes the obstacle to proceeding with the inquiry along the lines laid down by Judge Barrett.

Wallach testified in the Union Electric slush-fund trial that he had received a substantial contribution from an officer of the utility. These contributions are an important item on the agenda laid out for the grand jury by Judge Barrett. It was fitting and proper that the Judge should bar the Prosecuting Attorney from investigating himself. Now that his disqualification has been made ship-shape legally by the Governor's action, the grand jury can proceed with its big job of digging out the facts about the long record of irregularities in the county.

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AN INDISCRETION BY MR. WELLES.

Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, spoke some blunt truths about Argentina and Chile, though without naming them, in his address of Thursday night. By continuing diplomatic relations with the Axis powers, those two countries *are* permitting their territory to be used by alien officials and agents as a base for hostile activities against the other countries of the New World, as Mr. Welles said. Argentina and Chile undoubtedly wish no harm to their neighbors, but the very fact that they still tolerate Axis representatives in their midst automatically converts their countries into enemy listening posts.

Though the Welles statement was true, it was also indiscreet. It has brought indignant protests from the two countries, and has also caused the Chilean President, Juan Antonio Rios, to postpone his scheduled visit to the United States. The protests were to have been expected, but the calling off of the Rios visit is a real loss to the hopes for Pan-American solidarity. Visits by Latin American leaders to this country are highly desirable for the welding of unity. Now the chance to make an ally of President Rios has been lost, at least for the time being.

Of course, there is no virtue in continuing to refrain from criticism of Argentina and Chile for their attitude. But it would have been more in keeping with Mr. Welles' record as a polished diplomat if he had withheld his remarks until there was time to see the outcome of the Chilean President's visit.

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TROUBLE IN THE NAZIS' CULTURE DEPARTMENT.

Brunhilde's armor, shield and spear have been cast onto the scrap heap, we note in a dispatch telling of the Metropolitan Opera's participation in the nation-wide drive. This prepares us for the news, which must be expected any day now, that Adolf Hitler has repudiated Wagner.

In his urbane and broad-minded way, the Fuehrer may admit that the composer could not have carried his work very far without a Brunhilde, but it was downright sabotage of the Third Reich when he made her anything but a mere slip of a girl.

All that armor being turned into United Nations bullets! Tsk! Tsk! Who is it, Herr Goebbels, whose music expresses and sustains the Nazi soul? Quick!

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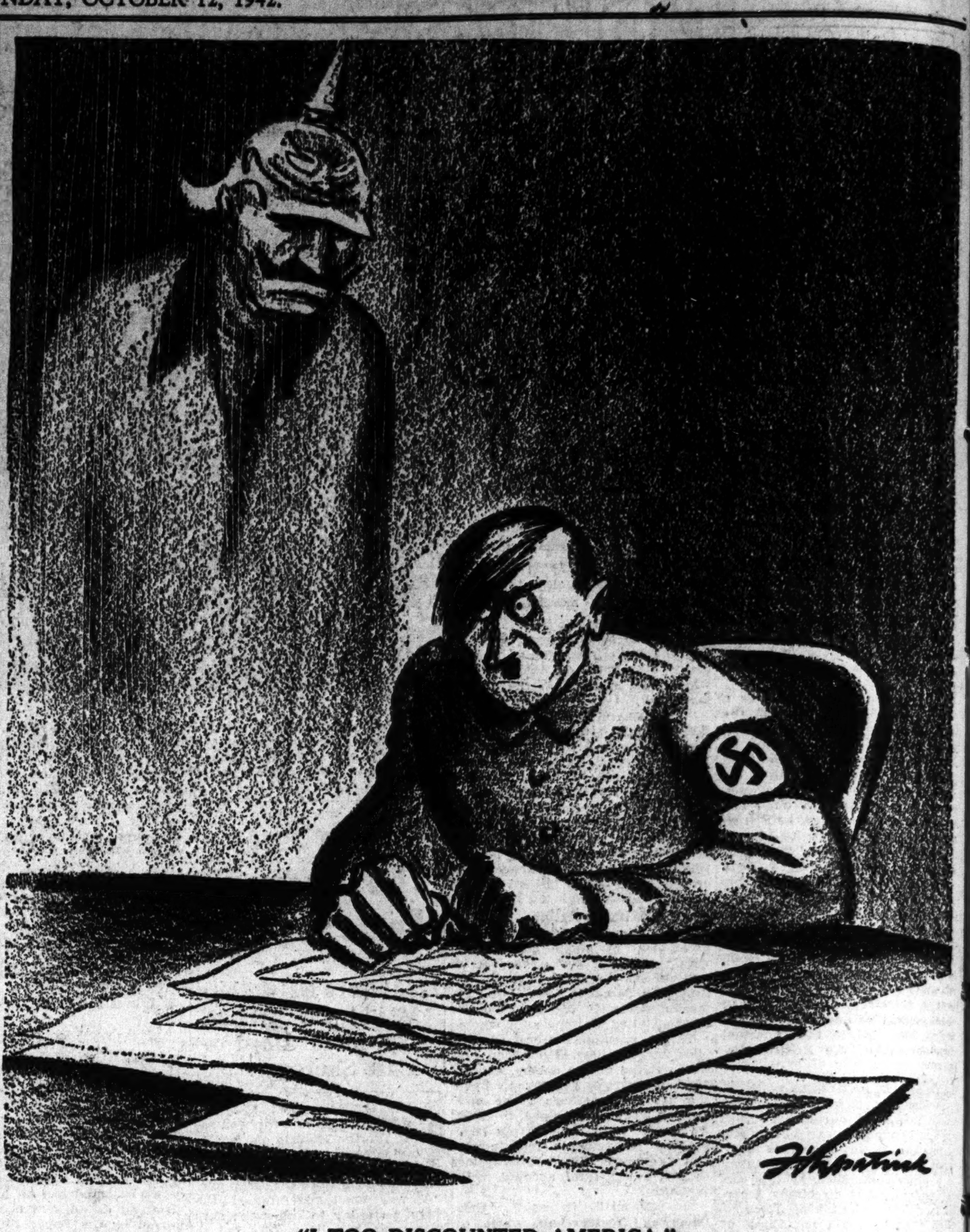
SINCERE OPPOSITION—OR A SMOKE SCREEN?

The Lawyer's Association of St. Louis says the non-partisan court plan, which Missouri voters approved two years ago, is "alien and un-American." Presumably, the Lawyers' Association bases this judgment on the fact that the plan authorizes the Governor to nominate Judges from panels recommended by bar committees.

Does the Lawyers' Association mean by this that it considers the United States Supreme Court "alien and un-American" because its members are appointed by the President? Does the Lawyers' Association regard the Federal Court of Appeals for this circuit as "alien and un-American" because its members were not elected at the polls? Does the Lawyers' Association mean to say that its members enter "alien and un-American" courts when they appear before Judges Davis, Moore and Collet just because these Federal District Judges are commissioned by the President and not through popular election?

If the Lawyers' Association is willing to go all the way, then it is sincere in its opposition to the non-partisan court plan for Missouri. If it is not willing to go all the way, then it is merely trying to confuse the voters by raising a smoke screen.

We charge it with the latter. Will it correct us?



"I TOO DISCOUNTED AMERICA."

The Indian Question Shapes Up

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Washington is most anxious to see problem settled, but bends backward to avoid crossing London on an Empire matter, writer says; American and Chinese pressure would find Britain willing to reconsider; administration privately critical of Churchill's stand.

Joseph G. Harrison in the Christian Science Monitor.

SPEAKING cautiously, Secretary of State Cordell Hull has told newspaper men that the United States Government is giving the fullest feasible attention to the thorny question of British-Indian relations. Perhaps wisely, he refused to say what, if anything, Washington is doing about the situation.

Although still a "second-class" problem so far as this country is concerned, the Indian affair is an extremely ticklish one to officials here. In studying it, they must take into account British sensibilities, the attitude of the American people, their own sense of democratic responsibility and, above all, the effect of India upon the United Nations' war effort.

It is patent that Washington would not only like to see the Indian problem settled immediately, but would also be willing to do all in its power to help such a settlement. Officials here are acutely aware of the necessity for a full-scale mobilization of the Far East's human and material resources if there is to be any guarantee of victory. Yet until now, the United States has been able to do little more than hope that Britain and the All-India Congress party would reach a compromise.

Now, however, there is some evidence that the United States Government is urging the British, ever so tactfully, of course, to reopen negotiations with the Indian leaders. The State Department has regretted the suspension of all friendly contact between London and the Hindu and Moslem leaders and is thought to have made its feelings known to the British Embassy.

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But this does not mean that the United States is prepared to push the issue if London shows itself adamant against further talks at this time. Regardless of how important Washington may consider India to be, it should be remembered that this country is not likely to cross London on an Empire question.

Actually, there is no clear evidence that Washington has made up its mind about the Indian problem. Officials agree that whole-hearted Indian co-operation against the Japanese is worth important sacrifices, but there the agreement ends. No two parties concur as to the best method of guaranteeing firm Indian resistance to the Axis.

One man believes that India should be given home rule and that this would automatically galvanize the natives into a stalwart defense of their homes. Another holds that the Indians dislike the British more than they do the Japanese, that to grant them home rule would be to plunge the country into chaos and that, given an inch, the Indians would take an ell—but against the British, not the Japanese.

Some very influential members of the administration have let it be known privately that they believe that India must be considered in the light of the Atlantic Charter and that Britain must resign itself to inevitable independence. They have been critical of the attitude taken by Prime Minister Winston Churchill and hold that it would be better to do today what must, in their opinion, be done tomorrow.

These officials are in a position to carry their opinions to the President, although it is not known whether or not he agrees. In view of the principles expressed in the Atlantic Charter, however, it is assumed that the President hopes that India will be a beneficiary of that wider democracy which is one of the objectives of the present United Nations' war effort.

Despite their feelings, none of these officials would approve of any American move which would embarrass the British. It is safe to say that the official policy of this Government is to accept without question any London decision as to India, regardless of the fact that American troops and the American war effort are now directly involved.

Public opinion in the United States also appears to be more or less confused over the Indian question. Although most Americans who have given the problem any thought seem to feel an instinctive sympathy for Indian efforts to achieve independence, there is a readiness on the part of many persons to admit that the problem baffles them. They are inclined to express thankfulness that the problem is for Britain, not America, to handle.

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There are, however, a small number of citizens in the United States who feel very strongly about the Indian situation and believe that it is so vital to the war effort that it is almost as much an American affair as it is British. A number of these individuals have banded together and placed a full-page newspaper advertisement urging President Roosevelt and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to use their influence with the British Government and the National Congress party of India in an effort to "find that way of action which will most speedily bring India into the ranks of our allies by beginning now the program of her independence."

There seems little doubt but what the British, given sufficient American and Chinese pressure, would be willing to reconsider the Indian question. It is not at all certain, however, that Washington is willing to exercise that pressure. But it is quite likely that the problem is being informally canvassed by American and British officials.

OUR HEROIC WAR NURSES.

From the Dallas Morning News.

IN a communication to the News, Lieut. Willie A. Little, an officer in the Nurses' Corps at Sheppard Field, refers to a bill pending in Congress to raise the pay of commissioned officers in the WAAC to that received by male officers of the Army. There is no bill, and nothing in this pending bill, to give like consideration to officers in the Army Nurse Corps.

Lieut. Little, with reason, asks why nurses who have given years of training and who have served in the firing lines with the fighting men should not be paid as much as WAAC officers who are commissioned after two months of training at Government expense.

The protest is too just to provoke counterargument. It should be helpful in preventing discrimination.

In this war, the nurses have made shining history. They have faced the hardships and horrors of Bataan and Corregidor, they have died at their posts of duty, they have added new luster with their names and deeds to our annals of heroism. No monetary yardstick could measure their loyalty, their endurance and their heroism.

Only the enduring tribute of a nation and its fighting men could fully compensate them. This they are assured. But they should be spared any discrimination in the matter of pay.

Pirates of Old Not So Bad As Those Who Thrive Today

"Filibusters and Buccaneers," by Alfred Sternbeck.
(Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.)

THE outlaws who used to sail the seas were not such bad fellows. Some of them, by standards which have been set up and are currently in vogue, might be called admirable.

At their best, they were colonizers and explorers, striving to extend the rule of their kings to all parts of the world. They had their day and passed on, but something of the sort is still going on. All that they did was murder and steal and send ships to the bottom. At their worst, they seldom massacred women and children—not even the freebooters, who were completely mercenary, loyal to no one but themselves, making no pretense of patriotic purposes and pocketing all the plunder.

These were outlaws of the seaways, plain and simple, unworthy of the glamour that has been thrown about them. But perhaps they are worthy of some respect because they scorned to call themselves honest men or patriots. They did not pretend to be what they were not, and that was something to their credit.

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They were pirates, and up to their ears in blood most of the time, but they were pious, too. They carried chaplains with them. Mr. Sternbeck tells that once, when Drake and his cutthroats were in a hot spot, he ordered his chaplain to hold divine service and every man took communion.

It was the usual thing, when the buccaneers were setting out on a voyage, that they would gather for divine service. They would embrace one another before a battle and forgive each other any evil that had been done. After a successful action, they would offer up thanks to Heaven and allocate a part of the booty to the church.

No, the pirates, as Mr. Sternbeck brings them again to notice, were not such bad fellows. They compare not unfavorably with the modern pirates who are trying to take to themselves the power and wealth and territory of all the world. Nazis they call themselves. The Japs have joined hands with them in the bloody business. There were others named Fascists, but they have not been heard from for some time.

F. A. BEHYMER.

Synonyms for Every Occasion.

SUPPOSE a writer is cudgeling his brain for the proper word to use in referring to a particular set of features. If he consults the new Webster's Dictionary of Synonyms (G. C. Merriam & Co., Springfield, Mass.), his problem is solved with a variety of words covering the gamut from Helen of Troy on down. Note the all-inclusive range of choice: "face, countenance, visage, physiognomy, mug, puss."

Not only the words are there, but the fine distinctions of meaning and examples of their use. Face, we learn, is the simple and direct word. Countenance applies to the face as it reveals mood, character or changing emotions. Visage is a more literary term, suggesting attention to shape and proportions. Physiognomy deals with contours and expressions indicative of race, character, temperament, etc. Mug is slang and usually carries the idea of not necessarily displeasing ugliness. Puss, of Irish origin, connotes anger or sourness, and Lady Gregory mentions "the puss of a bear."

Thousands of other words are subjected to equally sharp group analysis, and study of the lists is fascinating. The book is much more satisfactory than the old standby, Roget's Thesaurus. It is a work which writers and students will, to quote from its rich pages, "prize, value, appreciate, treasure, cherish."

SOCIAL A

THE engagement of Miss Virginia Marie Christy and Army Lieut. Edwin Raymond Culver III was announced last evening at a buffet supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John LeBeau Christy, 7200 Greenway drive. Mr. and Mrs. Christy entertained members of the families and guests later in the evening.

Although the prospective bridegroom, who is stationed in Birmingham, Ala., was unable to obtain leave to attend the party, his sister, Mrs. Frank E. Pelton Jr., the former Miss Dorothy Lee Culver, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., 625 South Skinker boulevard, was present.

A white and pink birthday cake topped with miniature figures of a bride and bridegroom was used as centerpiece for the buffet table. The white and pink color scheme was further emphasized by white pompons, snapdragon and pink roses.

Miss Christy made her debut at a reception given by her mother in October, 1940, soon after she served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. She was graduated from John Burroughs School and spent a year at Bennett Junior College before making her debut. She is the sister of Charles Calvin Christy who married Miss Marian Blanke a little more than a year ago, and is a granddaughter of Mrs. Charles C. Spink of the Park Plaza and the late Mr. Spink and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Morgan Christy. She is a niece of Mrs. Cyrus W. Merrell and J. G. Taylor Spink on her mother's side, and Mrs. Kenneth M. Davis and Calvin M. Christy on her father's side.

Lieut. Culver attended Community and John Burroughs schools before entering Culver Military Academy which was founded by his great-grandfather, the late Henry Harrison Culver. After he was graduated from Culver he attended Cornell University and was a member of the graduating class when last January he was called into the Army as a second lieutenant. At Cornell he became a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. During the summer he was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., for advanced training in the infantry. Now a first lieutenant, he is aide to Maj. Gen. H. R. Bull in Birmingham.

Lieut. Culver is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Heywood of Indianapolis, Ind., and Chicago and of Mrs. John Virgil Parker of Miami Beach, Fla., and the late Edwin R. Culver. St. Louis members of the original H. H. Culver family are Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Beach Culver, uncle and aunt of the prospective bridegroom.

Mrs. Pelton and her young son, Frank E. Pelton III, will leave shortly for Sherman, Tex., where her husband, Army Lieut. Pelton, preceded her after a short visit in St. Louis last week. Lieut. Pelton is stationed at Perrin Field.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey Dyer III of Cleveland arrived today to visit Mrs. Dyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day, 5117 Westminster place. Mr. Dyer will return home in a day or two; Mrs. Dyer, the former Miss Mary Coit Day, will be here for several weeks.

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To Visit New York.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN H. WAGNER of 3 Hillvale drive, with their daughter, Miss Mary Josephine, will leave next week for New York to spend 10 days at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. They will have with them for several days their son, Lieut. Com. Edwin H. Wagner Jr., of the Naval Reserve, now stationed in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner's daughter, Mrs. Albert E. Seep Jr., of Denver, who was here recently, has gone to Sacramento, Cal., to join her husband, Army Capt. Seep, who is with the Air Force. Mrs. Seep was accompanied by her young son, Albert III. She left her daughters, Mary Ellen and Joan, here with the Wagners.

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Miss Elizabeth Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Vernon Clark, 5234 Westminster place, returned home a few days ago after having been away since early summer. Until a few weeks ago she was with her parents at their summer home in Charlevoix, Mich. Later she visited Chicago.

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Corp. and Mrs. Montgomery S. Wilson arrived this morning from Fort Sill, Ok., to spend two weeks with Mrs. Wilson's father, Miller Winston, 6223 Washington boulevard. Before her marriage Mrs. Miller was Miss Mary Ann Winston. After their visit here they will return to Fort Sill where Corp. Wilson will enter Officers' Candidate School.

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Pre Wedding Parties.

MISS BETTIE JANE REINERT, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice D. Reinert, 6906 Waterman avenue, who will be married early next month to W. Elliott Reid when he completes his course at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's Training School in New York, will be guest of honor at a series of parties. The first three were given last week—a luncheon and crystal shower last Tuesday at the Missouri Athletic Club by Mrs. Wilmot Scott and Mrs. Dwight Jennings; a party Wednesday evening by Mrs. Casper S. Yost III, 7245 Delmar boulevard, and a luncheon Saturday by Mrs. Robert Klick, 817 Westwood drive.

Tomorrow Mrs. G. Erwin Homer will give a luncheon at Glen Echo Country Club. Mrs. William A. Clerk will be hostess at a luncheon Wednesday at her home, 6643 Kingsbury boulevard.

Mrs. John A. Clark, 6615 Alamo avenue, will give a luncheon Fri-

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They were pirates, and up to their ears in blood most of the time, but they were pious, too. They carried chaplains with them. Mr. Sternbeck tells that once, when Drake and his cutthroats were in a hot spot, he ordered his chaplain to hold divine service and every man took communion.

It was the usual thing, when the buccaneers were setting out on a voyage, that they would gather for divine service. They would embrace one another before a battle and forgive each other any evil that had been done. After a successful action, they would offer up thanks to Heaven and allocate a part of the booty to the church.

No, the pirates, as Mr. Sternbeck brings them again to notice, were not such bad fellows. They compare not unfavorably with the modern pirates who are trying to take to themselves the power and wealth and territory of all the world. Nazis they call themselves. The Japs have joined hands with them in the bloody business. There were others named Fascists, but they have not been heard from for some time.

F. A. BEHYMER.

Synonyms for Every Occasion.

SUPPOSE a writer is cudgeling his brain for the proper word to use in referring to a particular set of features. If he consults the new Webster's Dictionary of Synonyms (G. C. Merriam & Co., Springfield, Mass.), his problem is solved with a variety of words covering the gamut from Helen of Troy on down. Note the all-inclusive range of choice: "face, countenance, visage, physiognomy, mug, puss."

Not only the words are there, but the fine distinctions of meaning and examples of their use. Face, we learn, is the simple and direct word. Countenance applies to the face as it reveals mood, character or changing emotions. Visage is a more literary term, suggesting attention to shape and proportions. Physiognomy deals with contours and expressions indicative of race, character, temperament, etc. Mug is slang, and usually carries the idea of not necessarily displeasing ugliness. Puss, of Irish origin, connotes anger or sourness, and Lady Gregory mentions "the puss of a bear."

Thousands of other words are subjected to equally sharp group analysis, and study of the lists is fascinating. The book is much more satisfactory than the old standby, Roget's Thesaurus. It is a work which writers and students will, to quote from its rich pages, "prize, value, appreciate, treasure, cherish."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE engagement of Miss Virginia Marie Christy and Army Lieut. Edwin Raymond Culver III was announced last evening at a buffet supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John LeBeau Christy, 7200 Greenway drive. Mr. and Mrs. Christy entertained members of the families and guests later in the evening.

Although the prospective bridegroom, who is stationed in Birmingham, Ala., was unable to obtain leave to attend the party, his sister, Mrs. Frank E. Pelton Jr., the former Miss Dorothy Lee Culver, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., 625 South Skinker boulevard, was present.

A white and pink birthday cake topped with miniature figures of a bride and bridegroom was used as centerpiece for the buffet table. The white and pink color scheme was further emphasized by white pompons, snapdragon and pink roses.

Miss Christy made her debut at a reception given by her mother in October, 1940, soon after she served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. She was graduated from John Burroughs School and spent a year at Bennett Junior College before making her debut. She is the sister of Charles Calvin Christy who married Miss Marian Blanke a little more than a year ago, and is a granddaughter of Mrs. Charles C. Spink of the Park Plaza and the late Mr. Spink and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Morgan Christy. She is a niece of Mrs. Cyrus W. Merrell and J. G. Taylor Spink on her mother's side, and Mrs. Kenneth M. Davis and Calvin M. Christy on her father's side.

Lieut. Culver attended Community and John Burroughs schools before entering Culver Military Academy which was founded by his great-grandfather, the late Henry Harrison Culver. After he was graduated from Culver he attended Cornell University and was a member of the graduating class when last January he was called into the Army as a second lieutenant. At Cornell he became a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. During the summer he was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., for advanced training in the infantry. Now a first lieutenant, he is aide to Maj. Gen. H. R. Bull in Birmingham.

Lieut. Culver is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Heywood of Indianapolis, Ind., and Chicago and of Mrs. John Virgil Parker of Miami Beach, Fla., and the late Edwin R. Culver. St. Louis members of the original H. H. Culver family are Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Beach Culver, uncle and aunt of the prospective bridegroom.

Mrs. Pelton and her young son, Frank E. Pelton III, will leave shortly for Sherman, Tex., where her husband, Army Lieut. Pelton, preceded her after a short visit in St. Louis last week. Lieut. Pelton is stationed at Perrin Field.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey Dyer III of Cleveland arrived today to visit Mrs. Dyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day, 5117 Westminster place. Mr. Dyer will return home in a day or two; Mrs. Dyer, the former Miss Mary Coit Day, will be here for several weeks.

* * *

To Visit New York.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN H. WAGNER of 3 Hillvale drive, with their daughter, Miss Mary Josephine, will leave next week for New York to spend 10 days at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. They will have with them for several days their son, Lieut. Com. Edwin H. Wagner Jr., of the Naval Reserve, now stationed in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner's daughter, Mrs. Albert E. Seep Jr., of Denver, who was here recently, has gone to Sacramento, Cal., to join her husband, Army Capt. Seep, who is with the Air Force. Mrs. Seep was accompanied by her young son, Albert III. She left her daughters, Mary Ellen and Joan, here with the Wagners.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Vernon Clark, 5234 Westminster place, returned home a few days ago after having been away since early summer. Until a few weeks ago she was with her parents at their summer home in Charlevoix, Mich. Later she visited Chicago.

* * *

Corp. and Mrs. Montgomery S. Wilson arrived this morning from Fort Sill, Ok., to spend two weeks with Mrs. Wilson's father, Miller Winston, 6223 Washington boulevard. Before her marriage Mrs. Miller was Miss Mary Ann Winston. After their visit here they will return to Fort Sill where Corp. Wilson will enter Officers' Candidate School.

* * *

Pre Wedding Parties.

MISS BETTIE JANE REINERT, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice D. Reinert, 6906 Waterman avenue, who will be married early next month to W. Elliott Reid when he completes his course at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's Training School in New York, will be guest of honor at a series of parties. The first three were given last week—a luncheon and crystal shower last Tuesday at the Missouri Athletic Club by Mrs. Wilmot Scott and Mrs. Dwight Jennings; a party Wednesday evening by Mrs. Casper S. Yost III, 7245 Delmar boulevard, and a luncheon Saturday by Mrs. Robert Klick, 817 Westwood drive.

Tomorrow Mrs. G. Erwin Homer will give a luncheon at Glen Echo Country Club. Mrs. William A. Clerk will be hostess at a luncheon Wednesday at her home, 6643 Kingsbury boulevard.

Mrs. John A. Clark, 6615 Alamo avenue, will give a luncheon Friday and the following day, Mrs. B. T. Scofield, 611 Forest Court, a luncheon and china shower.

The Reid-Reinert engagement was announced a month ago. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Murl B. Reid, 6683 Waterman avenue.

—Jules Pierlow Photo.

MISS PEGGY DAY

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Day of Big Bend and Geyer roads, who will be a bridesmaid at the wedding Tuesday night, Oct. 27, of Miss Rebecca MacMillan and Army Lieut. Louis Van Loan Naisawald which will take place in Grace Episcopal Church, Kirkwood.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. Proctor Thomas Jr., 5027 Westminster place, left Friday for Nashville, Tenn., to spend 10 days with Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Paul Sloan.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Harms of 2030 South Warson road, Clayton, returned today from New York where they stayed at Hotel Biltmore.

* * *

Mrs. Carroll Smith, formerly of 5734 Cates avenue, has just returned after a brief stay in Miami Beach, Fla., where she was present for the graduation of her husband, Lieut. Smith, from Officers' Candidate School. Lieut. Smith has gone to Washington where Mrs. Smith will join him in about a month.

* * *

Wed at Home Yesterday.

MISS ALICE RUTH WIDES and Ensign Jack Chasnoff of the Naval Reserve Air Force, were married yesterday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wides, 268 Woodbourne drive. Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman and Rabbi Samuel Thurman officiated at the candle-lighted ceremony before an improvised altar of greenery and white chrysanthemums in the living room. The bridegroom, who received his commission Friday at Corpus Christi, Tex., is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chasnoff, 5571 Bartmer place.

The bride wore a cinamon colored brown costume suit and an aqua blue hat trimmed with veiling. She carried a white Bible covered with white orchids and bouvardia. Mrs. Sander Zwick, as her sister's matron of honor, wore a short frock of champagne colored silk and a black velvet hat. Purple orchids were pinned to her pocketbook. Mr. Chasnoff was his son's best man.

After the ceremony there was a buffet breakfast for 60 guests at the Wides home.

Ensign Chasnoff and his bride have gone to Miami, Fla., where he is stationed to live.

The bride attended Washington University. The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Louis Country Day School and attended the University of Chicago until his enlistment in the Navy.

* * *

Mrs. Leo P. FitzGerald closed her home at 7219 Cornell avenue, University City, Friday and left for Camp Bowie, Tex., to join her husband, Army Capt. FitzGerald, stationed at the hospital there.

* * *

Mrs. J. F. Conrad of 7191 Washington avenue, accompanied by her daughters, Miss Marian and Miss Bebe, are in Groton, Conn., visiting her son, Lieut. Edward E. Conrad of the Naval Reserve, who is stationed there. Miss Bebe is attending New London Junior College.

* * *

Mrs. John H. Powell Jr., who has been visiting her aunts, Miss Mary and Miss Theresa Dower, 5635 Cabanne avenue, left recently for San Antonio, Tex., to join her husband, Army Aviation Cadet Powell, who is stationed there. Mrs. Powell, before her marriage last spring, was Miss Patricia Reussenzehn.

Tomorrow's Events

Exhibition, People's Art Service Center, 2811 Washington boulevard, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., 50 paintings and drawings by St. Louis school children.

Exhibition, Board of Education greenhouse, 3820 Blow street, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., palms and foliage plants.

Jewel Box, Forest Park, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., green foliage, fancy-leaved begonias, caladiums, rubber plants, ferns and palms.

Exhibition City Art Museum, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., paintings, water colors, drawings and lithographs by Oskar Kokoschka; life-size portrait of Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr.; print exhibits and etchings by Canaletto and Muirhead Bone; contemporary American prints owned in St. Louis, and Tibetan Art Show; 11 a. m., lecture, "Tibetan Art"; 2:30 p. m., lecture, "The Scientific Seurat."

BOYS TOWN LEADER, MGR. FLANAGAN, HERE

Says 400 Youths From His Community Entered in Services.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Edward J. Flanagan—better known simply as Father Flanagan of Boys Town—arrived in St. Louis today to help the St. Joseph Catholic Church of Clayton celebrate its one hundredth birthday. He will speak at a centennial dinner at the Coronado Hotel tonight at 8 o'clock.

The man who set out to help underprivileged youth by borrowing $90 in the Christmas season of 1917 and expanded his undertaking into the world-famous Boys Town, an incorporated village near Omaha, feels that the present war situation eloquently confirms his lifelong contention that encouragement of wayward youth is far more effective than punishment.

"About 400 of our boys are in the armed services," stated Father Flanagan. "We trained them to be good citizens, and consequently they are good soldiers. Seven already have given their lives, three of them at Pearl Harbor and two on Bataan. Two of our boys were taken prisoner at Wake Island."

Of 28 in the last Boys Town graduating class, 25 went to work in defense plants, the other three being too young. Training received in the institution's $25,000 shops qualifies the graduates to start work at 75 cents an hour.

"We give our boys something to feel proud of, developing their appreciation of democracy," Father Flanagan declared. "A lot of them were considered bad boys, but the fault lay not so much in them as in stupid and selfish adults around them."

Boys Town at present does not have an ROTC unit, having made application too late, but it is the hope of Father Flanagan to have a unit after the war, as well as some sort of memorial building for those who fought for their country.

The visitor, who is staying with the Rev. Victor Stepka, pastor of St. Joseph Church, learned that they were both ordained at Innsbruck, Austria, Father Stepka in 1894 and Father Flanagan in 1912. They had never met before.

LITTLE THEATER REHEARSALS HELD UP, DIRECTOR DRAFTED

Rehearsals of the opening plays at the Little Theater of St. Louis have been temporarily halted while the board of directors finds someone to replace its new director, Bruce S. Cook, ordered by his draft board to report in Philadelphia.

Cook, who is 27 years old and married, came here from Buffalo recently to take over the position of director and scenic designer at the Little Theater. Before coming here, he had tried four times to get into service, but was rejected each time because of his eyesight.

His legal address is Philadelphia and he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Fullerton Cook of that city. His father is in St. Louis this week to speak before the American Hospital Association.

Interpreting The War News

Continued From Page One.

and suppose the blow falls in Norway? Trondheim might be ours, the German fleet homeless, and all Scandinavia in a blaze before the situation could be dealt with. To range farther afield, let such dispositions be taken as might protect all the West, and suppose a great convoy suddenly makes its appearance in the Middle East—Marshal Erwin Rommel might be overwhelmed before help could reach him.

The Nazis, as they pass to the defensive, have need of a really mobile reserve, one which can in part neutralize our advantage of mobility and surprise, our ability to select the point of attack at will, which advantages are conferred on us by our command of the sea. Such a mobile reserve, given the extent of territory to be guarded, can only be an air force.

The Germans must, in the nature of things, keep under the hand of the high command a considerable part of the Luftwaffe, in a state and position of complete readiness for any emergency; and they must so develop their air base system as to be able to throw that aerial reserve toward any sector of the vast perimeter which they now seek to defend.

Another part of the Luftwaffe is probably now undergoing training in the use of some of the new type of aircraft which have recently, in small, experimental numbers, made their appearance on the various air fronts. This part of the Luftwaffe is probably intended, eventually, for offensive operations, very likely against the British Isles during the winter. The new high level bomber seems to constitute a very definite threat of renewed area bombing by night over British cities; and the possibility that it may be used for gas attacks can not be ruled out by any means, since in this form of attack no very great precision is demanded.

Altogether, there is every indication that the German air strategy is now, under the compulsion of events, changing from the concentrated offensive on the famous Hitler one-enemy-at-a-time method, to the active defensive in which offensives of limited objectives only are possible.

Auto Pioneer Dies

WALLACE C. CAPEN

WALLACE CAPEN DIES; EARLY AUTO DEALER

Member of Pioneer St. Louis Family Began Selling Cars Here in 1904.

Wallace C. Capen, one of the city's first automobile dealers and long identified with automotive interests, died yesterday after a long illness at his country home, Mount Solitude, near Cedar Hill, Mo., in Jefferson County. Mr. Capen was 69 years old and a member of a pioneer St. Louis family.

In 1904, Mr. Capen and his brother, the late Sam D. Capen, established the Capen Motor Car Co. at Euclid and McPherson avenues. Their first offering in the then infant industry was Locomobile, one of the first four cylinder cars. Later he sold the Autocar and Garford trucks before going to Chicago as branch manager of the White Motor Co.

A son of the late George D. Capen, who founded an insurance business here in 1863, Mr. Capen graduated from the old Smith Academy in 1892 and from Yale University's scientific school in 1896.

He and his brother, Sam Capen, were pioneers in laying out routes of travel to New York and other Eastern cities, and it was this interest in travel that led him to become connected with the Automobile Club of Missouri. He was in charge of the city desk at the club's headquarters, 3917 Lindell boulevard, until illness last spring forced him to retire.

He also pioneered in the manufacture of oil-burner heating systems and was the first president of the American Oil Burner Manufacturers' Association. Later he was president of Analytical Laboratories, Inc., a firm which made thermostats and delicate scientific instruments.

He is survived by a brother, Charles P. Capen, of the Coronado Hotel; three sisters, Miss Ethel Capen, Fairmount Hotel; Mrs. Francis Boarman, Westerly, R. I.; Mrs. G. E. Armstrong, Hartford, Conn., and a nephew and seven nieces.

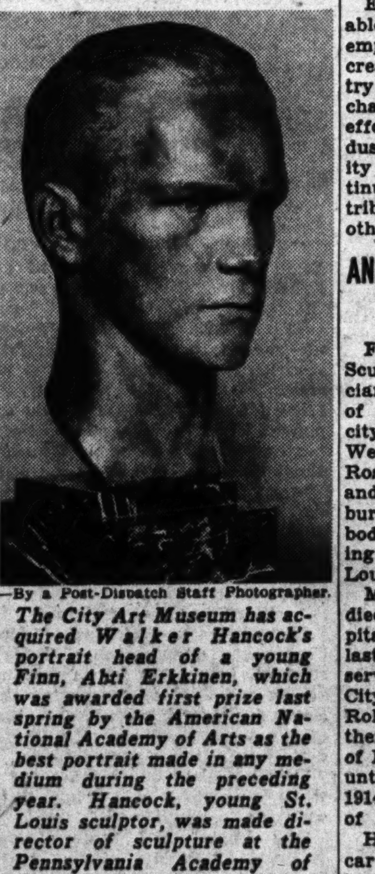
Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Wagoner Undertaking Co., 3621 Olive street. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

9 CHURCHES JOIN TONIGHT IN COLUMBUS DAY SERVICE

An inter-faith Columbus day service, commemorating the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Danforth Chapel of Pilgrim Congregational Church. Lieut. Col. Glenn J. Witherspoon, post chaplain at Jefferson Barracks, will deliver the sermon.

Sponsoring the service are the following churches: Episcopal Church of the Holy Apostles, Westminster Presbyterian, First Unitarian, B'nai El Temple, Second Baptist, St. John's Methodist, Union Avenue Christian, Pilgrim Congregational and Temple Israel.

Museum Purchase



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

The City Art Museum has acquired Walker Hancock's portrait head of a young Finn, Ahti Erkkinen, which was awarded first prize last spring by the American National Academy of Arts as the best portrait made in any medium during the preceding year. Hancock, young St. Louis sculptor, was made director of sculpture at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in 1929. He has been granted a leave of absence, and will be inducted into the Army today.

WILBUR VOLIVA DIES; DOWIE SECT LEADER

Leader of Zion (Ill.) Colony Had Predicted He Would Live Until 1976.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (AP).—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, who succeeded the late John Alexander Dowie as head of the religious sect and colony at Zion, Ill., a town of 6000 north of Chicago, died last night in Billings Hospital. He was 72 years old. He had predicted that he would live to be 106.

Voliva entered the hospital a month ago suffering from a heart and kidney disorder.

The self-styled prophet, who persistently preached from his Shiloh temple that the world was flat, in 1931 said he would live until 1976, but he never explained how he would survive the end of the world, which most recently he set for 1943.

Voliva Predicted World Dictator, "Battle of Armageddon.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva's fame spread over the nation through his many predictions of the end of the world, made to the exact day for various years.

Of his prediction that the world would end in 1943, Voliva said in 1934 that the period from 1914 to 1942-43, designated in the Bible as the "time of the end," would reach a world climax in 1935-36 in world revolution and chaos. Out of that, he said, would "come the superman, the world dictator, whose administration of world affairs will continue for approximately seven years, ending with the battle of Armageddon, which battle never will be fought, as it will be halted by the second stage of Christ's coming; namely, His coming in glory to destroy all Gentile nations and to inaugurate His millennial rule."

A year later, he said the battle of Armageddon actually would take place—a battle "so bloody that it will require seven months to bury the slain."

His religious sect demanded literal construction of the Bible, obedience to the old Mosaic law and total abstinence from liquor, tobacco and drugs. Prayer alone healed, it held.

Against Beer and Cosmetics.

In 1934 he announced an occasional pork sandwich or after dinner cigar wouldn't keep anyone out of heaven, but warned he would tolerate no "beer guzzling and whisky soaking," use of cosmetics, gum chewing by young women, or wearing short skirts.

As general overseer of the Christian Catholic Church in Zion, Voliva was master of the business and religious life of the community.

Son of a Newton (Ind.) farmer, he became a preacher at 16 and a follower of Dowie, founder of the sect, at 19. By the time he was 37 he was Dowie's successor as overseer. Dowie died in 1907. In 1929 his widow accepted an invitation to lead Voliva's opponents and they brought a bankruptcy suit against him. It was denied.

In 1936 Voliva filed a bankruptcy petition listing his assets at $1,200,000 and liabilities at $1,700,000. He agreed to establishment of a trust to liquidate his properties and never was adjudged bankrupt.

Voliva's first wife was the former Mollie Steele of Palestine, Ill., who died in 1915. They had a son and daughter, the son dying in boyhood. Voliva's second wife was Ida R. Emanuelson.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES' WORK INDORSED BY WPB BUREAU

Continued reconditioning of discarded articles by the Goodwill Industries of Missouri has been urged by the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the War Production Board, Robert C. Adair, superintendent of the St. Louis Goodwill organization, said yesterday in an address over Radio Station KWK.

Repairing consumer goods to make them useful saves industrial time, Adair said, and the salvage of paper, rags, metal and rubber speeds war production.

Employment of 160 aged, disabled and handicapped persons not employable in regular industry increases the man power of the country and gives the handicapped a chance to do their part in the war effort, Adair said. Goodwill Industries has been granted a priority rating so its trucks can continue to pick up and deliver contributions of cast-off clothing and other discarded articles.

ANDREW SCULLY FUNERAL TO BE AT 9 WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Andrew Scully, veteran Democratic politician and a member of the Board of Freeholders which framed the city charter in 1914, will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Newstead and Margaretta avenues, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. The body is at the Sullivan undertaking establishment, Euclid and St. Louis avenues.

Mr. Scully, who was 70 years old, died Saturday at the De Paul Hospital of heart disease. One of the last of the old-time politicians, he served as superintendent of the City Workhouse under Mayor Rolla Wells from 1903 to 1907. He then was elected to the old House of Delegates and served five terms until the house was dissolved in 1914 and supplanted by the Board of Aldermen.

He was associated with the Oscar R. Witte Insurance Co. agency in the Wainwright Building for more than 30 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catharine Scully, and five nephews and a niece.

WAVES Officer

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ENSIGN IRENE M. TEETS, the first WAVES officer of the United States Naval Reserve to be stationed in St. Louis, began her duties today as the WAVES representative at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Missouri Pacific Building, handling all applications for the WAVES. She is 26 years old; her home was at Milledgeville, Ill., and she had been a personnel advisor for Sears, Roebuck & Co. of Chicago.

FIREMEN'S PENSION SHOW DRAWS 21,000

Crowds Laugh and Gasp at Comedy and Thrills at First Day's Performances.

More than 21,000 St. Louisans laughed and gasped at the comedy and thrill acts of yesterday's afternoon and evening performances of the St. Louis Firemen's Pension Fund Show at the Arena. Incidentally, five wrecked automobiles were added to the nation's scrap pile after thrill performers had deliberately or unwittingly wrecked them. They expect to wreck another 45 automobiles in the remaining 16 performances that will carry the show through Oct. 25.

Some automobiles were smashed in head-on collisions, while others were wrecked in efforts to make a car leap over a string of other cars. None of the drivers was injured.

Children were particularly interested in the performance of Ironman Perry, who lets a truck run over him and gets up without injury.

There was plenty of attraction for those who enjoy Western acts, with trick roping, trick riding, steer riding and bulldogging acts.

The Great Peters, who hangs himself and lives to tell the tale, gave the audience a few anxious moments and then a big laugh.

An aerial team, "Torrence and Victoria," gave the crowd a few thrills by whirling each other about while hanging by their teeth. A dozen clowns wandered through the various acts, getting themselves into ludicrous predicaments that brought forth roars of laughter.

There will be performances each evening at 8:15 o'clock for the next two weeks. On Sundays there will be afternoon performances at 2:15 o'clock.

SCHOONER IS OFFERED TO U. S.

William W. Spivy, 80 Vandeventer place, grandson of the late Francis E. Eaton, St. Louis capitalist, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he had offered a 62-foot auxiliary schooner to the Coast Guard and would go to Detroit, where the boat is anchored, to be sworn in Wednesday as a member of the Coast Guard. Spivy said the Government has indicated its acceptance of the vessel. Similar boats are used in the Atlantic on anti-submarine patrol duty.

Spivy was born in St. Louis 20 years ago and attended Country Day School, where he was graduated in 1939. He attended Cornell University for three years and decided to enter the Coast Guard instead of returning to Cornell for a fourth year.

LAST ZOO SHOWS OF SEASON

Today's performances of the lion show, chimpanzee circus and elephant training at the Forest Park Zoo were the last scheduled for the season, George P. Vierheller, director, announced.

Animal feedings, a daily public performance during the season, were discontinued yesterday, when overflow crowds crowded the Zoo area for a last look at the show and feedings.

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Hospital Heads Are Warned Of Forthcoming Shortages

Must 'Learn to Do Job Without Many Things' Now Used, WPB Man Tells National Association Meeting Here.

Hospital executives at the war conference of the American Hospital Association were informed today by Everett J. Jones, head hospital consultant for the War Production Board, that despite high priority ratings given their needs, they must "learn how to do a good job without many of the things you want and in the past have thought necessary."

Addressing the purchasing section, one of four groups whose sessions opened the week-long conference today, Jones asserted "metals of all kinds are so scarce that there just is not enough equipment available to meet the normal peacetime requirements of our hospitals and institutions. Existing equipment must be utilized to a greater extent and kept in repair for longer periods than we have ever before thought possible."

When equipment must be replaced, he said, hospitals should first make a thorough search for second-hand replacements before asking priorities on new items.

4000 Expected to Attend.

About 4000 delegates are expected at the conference, making it one of the largest in the history of the association. Conference officials said the large turnout was caused by the great interest of hospital executives in problems which will come in for discussion during the week—shortages in help, over-crowding, particularly in rapidly expanding industrial and military areas, priorities on equipment, rationing of foods and methods of handling increases in such as tuberculosis, all arising from wartime living conditions.

Delegates today began tours of the exhibits of nearly 150 manufacturers and suppliers of hospital equipment in the Exhibit Hall at Municipal Auditorium, where most of the convention sessions will be held.

Of special interest were displays of new surgical techniques developed to meet wartime needs, and a "hobbies and gadgets" exhibit showing ways of improvising equipment to take the place of items no longer obtainable.

Delegates from Canada and Latin American countries gave the conference an international flavor.

Meeting in conjunction with the hospital convention were the Blue Cross (group hospitalization) War Conference, at which mainly business problems will be discussed, and the convention of the American Association of Nurse Anaesthetists, whose principal wartime concern is increasing the number of nurses able to relieve doctors in giving anaesthetics.

Miss Frances MacKinnon of St. Louis, Midwest director of the Red Cross nutrition service, told the dietetic section of the hospital war conference that hospital dietitians are in an excellent position to aid in community nutrition programs because they can observe, through reactions of hospital patients to food served them, what training is needed among the general public.

An appeal for more extensive use of physical examinations of both parents, before conception, during pregnancy and after the birth of the child, was made by Dr. Fred L. Adair, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Chicago, to insure against spread of communicable diseases in a family.

The role of the pharmacy in wartime was discussed in the pharmacy section.

Public Session Tomorrow.

A highlight of the conference will be the public session in the Opera House at 8 p. m. tomorrow. It will include musical numbers and talks by Charles P. Taft, assistant director of Defense, Health and Welfare Service, on "Problems of Medical Care and Hospital Service in the War Effort," and by C. L. Hsia of New York, director of the Chinese News Service, on "China at War."

Man Power Suggestion.

Dr. Bert W. Caldwell of Chicago, executive director of the association, suggested today in an interview that the Government draft conscientious objectors for work in civilian hospitals to ease the war-induced man power shortage.

"There are about 25,000 conscientious objectors," Dr. Caldwell said. "I am sure most of them would find a happy, patriotic, humanitarian solution to their problem if the Government would order them to work on the seriously depleted hospital staffs.

"They could fill whatever positions they are adapted for—attendants, clerical jobs, kitchen help, domestic help, gardeners, janitors and, in fact, any of the various positions held by non-professional workers. The wartime man power loss in these classifications has been as high as 60 per cent in some hospitals."

At the same time, Dr. Caldwell said, the Government should take steps to stabilize the remaining lay hospital employes in their present jobs—provided they are ineligible for armed service—to prevent them from being courted away into higher-paying jobs in industry or Government.

General sessions of the American College of Hospital Administrators, which preceded the war conference, were concluded with a dinner last night at Hotel Jefferson, at which Dr. Walter H. Judd of Minneapolis, a hospital superintendent in China for 15 years, spoke on "The Conflict in the Pacific."

"Perhaps we are beginning to realize," Dr. Judd said, "that the burning question for our country's security in the Pacific is not whether we, out of our magnanimity, are going to help the Chinese. It is, as it has been for 10 years, will the Chinese keep on helping us?"

RENT FREEZING ON NOV. 1 ORDERED IN 97 MORE AREAS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP).—Residential rents in another 97 defense-rental areas will be frozen Nov. 1, the Office of Price Administration announced last night.

The new areas have a population of nearly 20 million and include such cities as Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Boston, Syracuse, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Knoxville, Providence, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Baton Rouge, Toledo and Harrisburg.

Every large city in the nation except New York will be under rent control after Nov. 1, the OPA said, and Price Administrator Leon Henderson called on New York landlords to get in line voluntarily by holding rents at the levels prevailing last March 1.

In 96 of the areas in the new order, rents will be cut back to March 1 levels, but in Orlando, Fla., the date was fixed at Oct. 1, 1941, as March would be at the height of the tourist season. Directors for the new areas will be announced later this month.

Included among the newly named districts were Quincy, Ill., and Adams County, Illinois; and Lewis and Marion counties, Missouri.

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"My Fightin' Days are Over," Champion Joe Louis Declares

'When This War Ends I'll Be 30 and That Is Too Old,' Bomber Adds

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP).—Unless Joe Louis changes his mind—or Uncle Sam changes it for him—the greatest fistic career of this era is ended.

The quiet, simple colored boy who skyrocketed out of an Alabama cotton patch into such fistic fame that many experts rank him as the greatest fighter of all time, paused in Omaha yesterday to say casually that his "fightin' days are over."

He said it in the typical Louis way, without frills or drum-beating; the same way in which he dropped all the glory and financial success that goes with the heavyweight championship to enlist in the United States Army as a private last January.

"By the time this war is over," he reckoned, "I'll be in my 30s, and that's too old for a fighter. I'm too old for it now.

"Y'know, I really don't care much any more about going back into the ring."

Of course, it would all change if the War Department decides to let Joe—he's a Sergeant now—out to toss his bombs again. But the Army already has turned thumbs down on one fight for the bomber—his eagerly-looked-for return go with Corp. Billy Conn.

"I'll do anything the Army asks," Joe said. "I'm in the Army now and they're taking care of my plans."

Has Earned $2,200,000.

Naturally, Joe could change his mind. He wouldn't be the first champion who couldn't get the "rosin out of his blood." But as matters stand now, the Bomber, at 28, is giving up a reign that already has netted purses of more than $2,200,000 and has broken all records for successful defenses of the fight game's most prized bauble. He has turned back 21 challenges since he won the crown from old rough-and-ready Jim Braddock back in 1937, and no champ ever came within shouting distance of that mark.

Louis' statement, which he made to Associated Press staff reporter David Kaufman after marching with the Fort Riley (Kansas) precision drill team in an exhibition, left the fight world gasping in astonishment.

Although it was known for some three years that the ring had lost its zest for him—that he was no longer a "hungry" fighter—his statement came as a complete surprise, even to his closest associates—men like Promoter Mike Jacobs, who has put on every Louis fight since he first hit the "big apple" back in 1935, and to John Roxborough, who with Julian Black, piloted him out of the amateurs, through the $50-a-bout preliminary days and into the million-dollar-gate stages.

"Joe may think he's through with fighting," said Abe J. Greene, president of the National Boxing Association, "but fighting will never be through with Joe."

NBA to Honor Joe.

Greene added that when the NBA receives official word of Joe's retirement, it will tab him "Champion Emeritus" and will name Bob Pastor and Tami Mauriello, New York heavyweights, and Lee Savold of Des Moines to fight it out for ranking as "championship pretender," at least until the war is over. "With Conn also in the Army," Greene said, "those three are the top men in action today."

Altogether, he has been fighting eight years, has been seen in action by approximately 1,100,000 fans and has earned $2,227,859, but only some 25 per cent of this sum reached his pocket after expenses and "cuts."

All in all, he has had 57 professional fights. He won 56 of them—47 by knockouts. His only defeat was a 12-round bout by Max Schmeling in 1936, a setback he avenged two years later by putting Max to sleep in one round.

From the time he outpointed Natie Brown in 1935, he tore the heavyweight ranks apart, but through it all, he changed little from the likeable, unaffected youngster he was the first day he "arrived."

It was his character more than his fistic ability that led former Mayor James J. Walker to pay tribute to him as "a great Negro and a fine American—and something more: you've laid a red rose on Abe Lincoln's grave." That was last winter when Joe was given the New York fight writers' award as 1941's fighter of the year, and Louis replied simply, "I thought the day I won the heavyweight championship would stand out as the happiest day of my life, but this tops that."

How Louis Told Of Retirement

the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 12.

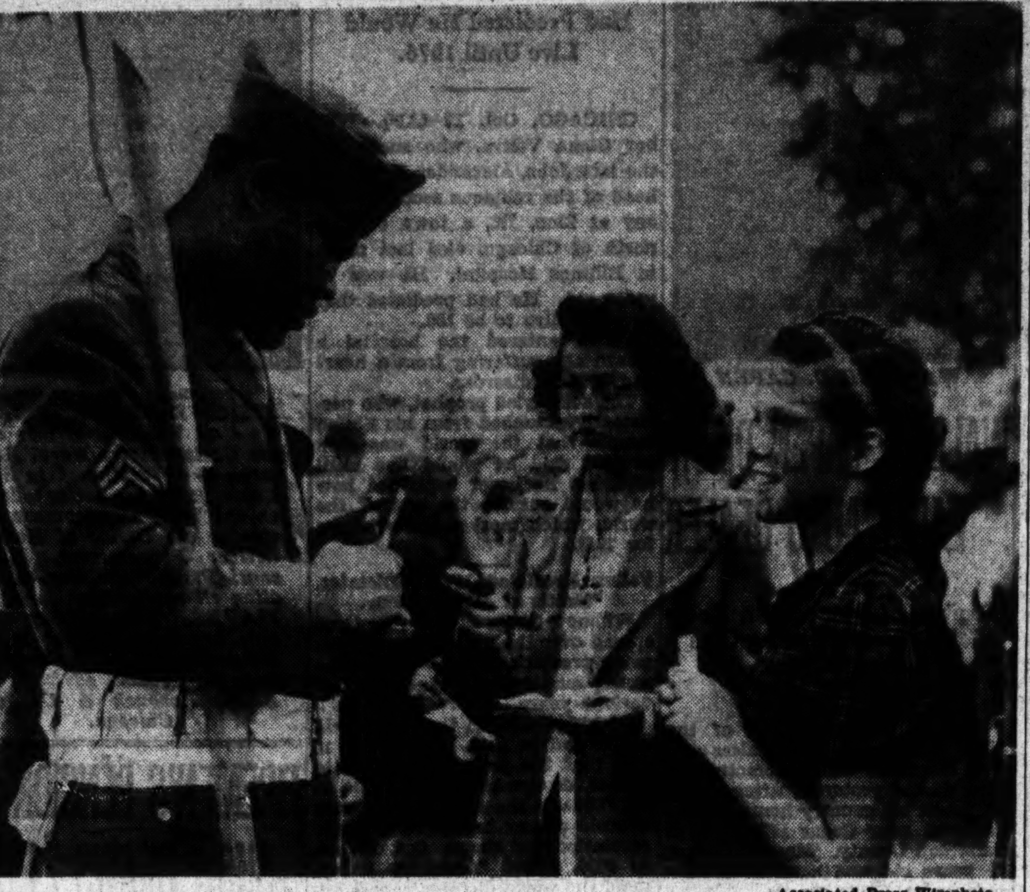
A CASUAL answer to a reporter's routine question disclosed the fact that Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis was quitting the ring.

Here for an exhibition as a member of the Fort Riley (Kan.) drill team, Louis said when asked about his future plans: "I'm in the Army now and they're taking care of them. But as for the ring, my fighting days are over."

When told he would be quoted he answered that that was quite all right, and further indicated that he had no desire to fight again. "By the time the war is over, I'll probably be in my 30s," Louis said, "and that's too old for a fighter. I'm too old for it now."

The champion is 28 now and appears to be in the prime of condition.

It's "Former Champion," Now



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SGT. JOE LOUIS, champion who successfully defended his heavyweight title 21 times, gives his autograph to MARY HOWARD, 11, daughter of Sgt. B. F. Howard of Fort Omaha. Louis had previously told an Associated Press reporter that he was "through with fightin'." He was a member of the Fort Riley drill team which appeared between halves of the Creighton-Fort Riley football game at Omaha, yesterday.

Wuchter Senior Winner as C. R. C. Cyclists Take Titles

To George Wuchter Jr. goes the honor of being the first rider in the city to take all three races, as well as all five sprints, in the 25-mile event, to win the Missouri State championship of the Amateur Bicycle League of America.

In so doing, Wuchter helped his club, the Century Road Club, in making a clean sweep of the three divisions yesterday, as Earl Eatherton and Miss Elsie Stracke previously had won the juniors and ladies' divisions.

Eatherton, C. R. C. of A., won the one-mile junior in easy fashion, with Eddie Behr second. In the five-miler, Eatherton and Behr fought it out throughout the stretch with the former winning by a half length.

Miss Stracke proved to the onlookers that she was not to be denied the feminine title by easily winning the one-mile and then the one-lap races. The latter distance was substituted due to shortage of time left on the racing program.

Although the senior field was cut down materially, due to so many of the prominent riders joining the service, a field of 10 riders toed the mark. Wuchter, after finishing first by eight lengths in the one-mile, served notice that he was out to maintain and increase his present winning streak of local racing. With the three victories yesterday, Wuchter has compiled a record of 31 consecutive races locally.

In out-of-town competition, he won the Elgin-to-Chicago race and was leading in the Joliet-to-Chicago when he and two other riders, leading the field, fell on a slippery street. Despite that mishap, he remounted and finished in seventh position.

Joe Molla and Norman Kehoe finished in a tie for second position.

Results:

Senior mile—Wuchter, Norman Kehoe, Eddie Vierman, Russell Busch. Time 2:40:05.

Senior five-mile—Wuchter, Frank Molla, Kehoe, Andy Baum. Time 15:08.

Senior 25 mile—Wuchter, Molla, Kehoe, Baum. Time 1:10:04.

Junior mile — Earl Eatherton, Eddie Behr, Carl Schulz, Don Beckman. Time 2:34.

Junior five mile—Eatherton, Behr, Eddie Elken, Joe Carbone. Time 14:44:8.

Ladies mile—Elsie Stracke, Estelle Collier, Mildred Dietz, Edna Gustavson. Time 3:08:05.

Ladies one lap—Elsie Stracke, Dietz, Collier, Mrs. Cherry. Time 5:54.

Point scoring:

	SENIORS.		
Wuchter	17	Busch	2
Molla	8	Vierman	2
Kehoe	8	Baum	1
	JUNIORS.		
Eatherton	10	Beckman	1
Behr	6	Carbone	1
Schulz	2		
	LADIES.		
Stracke	10	Gustavson	1
Collier	5	Cherry	1
Dietz	5		

FOOTBALL SCORES

St. Mary's 20, Nevada 6.
Tulsa 68, Randolph Field 0.
Loyola (Los Angeles) 7, San Francisco U. 2.
Detroit 16, Fort Knox 0.
Creighton 34, Fort Riley 7.
Fresno State 66, San Diego State 0.
Scranton 20, St. Bonaventure 0.
St. Ambrose 26, St. Norbert 0.
St. Benedict's 13, Rockhurst 0.
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 10, Lora 0.

Farris Ned Is Trials' Winner

A good find of 10 coveys of quail was made in the running of the shooting dog stake in the annual fall trials of the Ferguson Field Trial Association yesterday over the Cuivre River Recreational area near Troy, Mo., top honors going to Farris Ned, a pointer owned by Ned Farris of Carbondale, Ill.

A large gallery on horseback followed the dogs which were working in cover unusually high. Second place in the event went to Village Squire, another pointer, owned by Dr. Roy Johnson of Ferguson, while the entry of Flash Stanley, Ferguson, Co-Pilot Flash, finished third.

The Derby stake and the amateur all-age stake were run off Saturday, also with 10 coveys reported. The Derby was taken by Waahoo's Missouri Queen, pointer entry of Dr. Johnson, and Pilot's Willing Village, owned by Dr. R. A. Scott of Carbondale, was first in the all-age.

Curtiss-Wrights Win.

Curtiss-Wright swept all three games in a corkball series with McDonnell Aircraft, 5 to 2, 3-0, 4-0. Elmer Herman pitched no-hit ball in winning the second contest.

Moore Leads Jackson Three Strokes After Six Holes in Playoff

By W. J. McGoogan

Frank More, St. Clair Golf Club professional, took a three-stroke lead over smiling Jimmy Jackson, 19-year-old Washington U. sophomore, after six holes today in their playoff of the tie for the Metropolitan Open golf championship over the Municipal course in Forest Park.

Moore, a veteran tournament player in the big money events of the country, was even par for the six holes while the youthful Jackson started wobbly, being in trouble on most every hole, being two over par for the distance.

Jimmy three-putted the second hole after it had taken him four strokes to reach the first green.

Moore birdied the fourth hole, where he laid his third a foot from the cup in the par 5 hole and got his putt for the four.

The two tied with 145 strokes each after the regulation 36 holes of medal play and it was determined that the 18-hole playoff would have to take place this afternoon, because Moore, brother of Terry Moore, center fielder of the world champion Cardinals, is to go into the Army Air Corps as an airplane mechanic within a few days. Thus this is the last chance he'll have to play.

"Today's round will finish my competitive golf for the duration of the war," said Frank.

Jackson had 74 the first day but had the best round of the second day as he posted 71, one under par with a 35-36. It was Moore, however, who gained the tie with a 30-foot putt on the final hole for a birdie three to pull even with the smiling youngster who has one of the best, if not the best, golf swings among the younger amateurs of the district.

Comes Home With 34.

Moore had 73 the first day and was out in 38, one over par yesterday, but was red hot coming back to finish with 34. At that it didn't dawn upon him until the seventeenth green that he had a chance to catch Jackson.

Lining up a putt for a possible deuce on that hole, Frank said to himself "Jimmy's taking a four on this hole and maybe I can sink this putt and catch him." He tried too hard and his shot went past the cup.

Realizing that he still had one more chance, Frank whanged his ball down the middle of the eighteenth fairway but barely reached the green with his second. Then managed the long putt and pulled even with Jackson who had a regulation par four.

Meanwhile Bob Cochran, Norwood Hills amateur and winner of the Victory Open of the St. Louis District Golf Association earlier in the summer, leader the first day with 71, slumped to 75 and shot himself out of title contention.

In Trouble on Greens.

Bob had difficulty with the greens, three putting several of of them and really took four putts on the first green where he was just on the edge with his second and required four more to get down.

Bob's 146 thus gave him second place among the amateurs, one stroke better than his brother, Jim.

Clarke Morse, slender Normandie pro tied Bob Cochran for third place with 146, having a second round of 72, even par to go with his opening 74. Clarke had the best nine holes yesterday when he came back in 33, two shots under par to gain his 72.

Eddie Held, Greenbriar professional, tied Clarence Norsworthy, University City pro, with 148 for third prize among the professionals and then won the flip of a coin for the $25 war bond which went to that position. Moore got a $100 bond for first and Morse a $50 bond for second. Norsworthy got $10 in war stamps for fourth while Les Jones, unattached pro, and Ray Schwartz, professional of the Schwartz driving tee, each got $5 in war stamps for tying with 152.

The chief prize for the winner is to get his name on the Radcliffe Trophy to go with that of Jim Fogertey, winner last year, who did not defend because he is in the Army Air Corps at Kelly Field in Texas.

TOURNEY NOTES.

A field of 55 teed off the first day, but withdrawals reduced that number to 49 for the second day.

The greens were blamed by many players for high scores. They had been cut short and were like concrete, the entrants said.

A horse ran away over one of the greens and his hoof prints caused some trouble for the greens keepers, who filled the holes with top dressing.

Terry Moore and Butch Yatkeman, Cardinal property man, followed Frank Moore around, but Terry declared he couldn't help pulling for "that kid Jackson."

Jackson is a member of the Bears' golf team. He won two letters for basketball at Kirkwood High School and is going to try to make the Bears' five this winter. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 158 pounds.

SCORES OF LEADERS

145—*Frank Moore, St. Clair (73-38-34).
145—Jim Jackson, Crystal Lake (74-35-36).
146—Bob Cochran, Norwood (71-37-38).
146—*Clarke Morse, Normandie (74-39-33).
147—Jim Cochran, Forest Park (74-40-33).
148—*Eddie Held, Greenbriar (72-39-37).
148—*Clarence Norsworthy, University City (73-39-36).
150—Dr. I. R. Davis, Forest Park (76-41-43).
152—*Ray Schwartz, Schwartz Tee (75-41-36).
152—*Les Jones, unattached (72-44-36).
152—Ray Biggin, Normandie (79-35-38).
153—Herb Luecke, unattached (77-41-35).
153—Henry Ruggerri, Norwood (79-44-40).
153—Mike Friedlein, Forest Park (76-40-37).
155—Ray Gates, Forest Park (75-42-38).
155—Glenn Hagen, the Country Club (77-42-36).
156—Dr. K. Leitz, Green Briar (77-39-40).
156—Homer Baker, Denton, Tex. (75-40-41).
157—Frank Bredall, Crystal Lake (82-41-35).
158—Lou Blair, Normandie (80-40-37).
158—Dr. C. P. Leydecker, Norwood (78-42-38).
158—Jerry Stanford, University City (79-40-39).
159—Charles Coyle, Forest Park (78-43-38).
159—Ken Matlock, Forest Park (85-36-38).
159—Chester Lestmann, Forest Park (80-40-39).
159—Parmer Maxwell, Crystal Lake (79-46-36).
159—Jim Spencer, Forest Park (80-39-30).
*Professionals.

SHORT—WAVES

When CHIEF BENDER, the old Athletic pitcher, made his pro baseball debut in Dillsworth, Pa., 41 years ago, he was promised $5 for his day's work. . . The locals passed the hat and dumped the coins in Bender's hands and when he got through counting he was $1.80 short. . That's the way it stood until a couple of weeks ago. . . Then William Sheffer read about it in a Philadelphia paper and to clear his home town's reputation he took up another collection to pay off the Chief. . .

Chief Bender.

ST. AMBROSE opened its home football schedule with a 26-0 victroy over St. Norbert College. . . It was St. Ambrose's third victory of the campaign. . . . Only 21 clubs registered for the Sacramento (Cal.) Winter Baseball League this year, compared to 49 last season.

Maintaining their 11-year football supremacy, the ST. BENEDICT'S RAVENS struck twice in the last half to defeat previously unbeaten Rockhurst, 13-0. . . Barry and Farrell scored the touchdowns. . . . Although the MONTREAL CANADIENS have received several offers for Goalie Bert Gardiner, they have not even been considered, officials announce.

Browns Get Six Players From Hens

Six more players were added to the Browns' 1943 spring training roster today, as William DeWitt, vice-president and general manager, announced the purchase of Fred Sanford and Archie McKain, pitchers; Arthur Keller, a catcher; Mark Christman and Robert Dillinger, infielders, and Milton Byrnes, an outfielder, from the Toledo Mudhens.

Sanford, one of the Browns' outstanding pitching prospects, has spent his entire career in the Browns' organization, winning nine games against a like number of defeats with Toledo last season. In exhibition games with the Mudhens last season, Sanford defeated the Yankees, 5-1; Detroit, 2-1, and dropped a 3-2 decision to the Browns. McKain, a left-hander, has seen major league competition before, having served with Boston, Detroit and the Browns in the American League. Keller, the newly acquired catcher, also has spent his entire professional career in the Browns' organization.

Dillinger and Christman performed at third base and shortstop, respectively, for Toledo last season. Dillinger hit at a .305 clip. Christman, a brother of Pitchin' Paul Christman of All-America football fame, is a St. Louisan, coming to the Brownie organization from Detroit in 1939 in the deal for Buck Newsom. His contract was assigned to Toledo in 1940. Milton Byrnes also is a St. Louis product and was acknowledged as the outstanding center fielder of the American Association last season.

Bob Pastor to Claim Title

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP).—Bob Pastor, who made two unsuccessful attempts to knock the heavyweight crown off Joe Louis' head, put in another bid for the title today after Louis announced that his fighting days are over.

"I'm claiming the title for Pastor," proclaimed James J. Johnston, Bob's manager.

"Boxing lost one of its greatest attractions when Louis quit. In and out of the ring he was a good workman and a courageous American gentleman. But now that he is giving up the title, who is better qualified for the job than Pastor?"

Although Pastor is a few months older than Louis, Johnston doesn't agree that he's too old to be a fighter. "Listen," he said. "Age begins from the shoulders down. You win fights with your head."

WRAY'S COLUMN

Joe Louis Could Change His Mind.

THE casual manner in which Champion Joe Louis expressed his "through with fightin'" sentiment at Omaha, yesterday, leaves the impression that the words were impromptu and not considered. . . . His statement was made without the advice of counsel, so to speak. . . . His co-managers and Mike Jacobs were completely surprised—and shocked—by it.

Joe may change his mind if and when circumstances prompt him to do so. . . . It has been done before by champions of the past. . . . James J. Jeffries returned from a real retirement after five or six years. . . . Tunney retired and made good by keeping his word.

A speedy end of the war or Government request that he fight for relief would undoubtedly induce him to don the gloves once more. . . . Chances are Joe reasoned that neither of these eventualities was at all likely.

* * *

We believe with him that, as far as the war is concerned, it is unlikely that it will be over within two years and that then Joe would be past fighting age. . . . But even at that, men have been persuaded to try to come back. . . . The lure of huge gates and perhaps the need of one—fighters have a way of going broke—could do a lot to change the champion's mind.

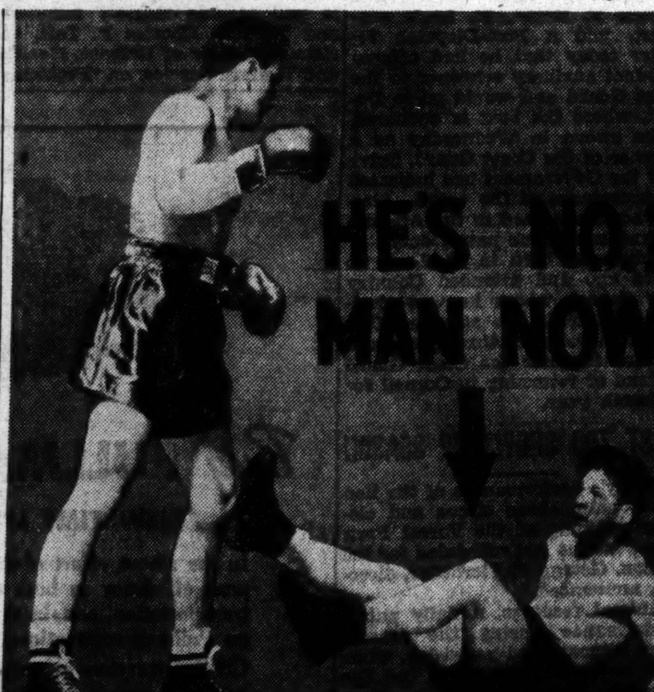
* * *

Ham and Eggers Only Candidates.

WITH Joe out of the picture the heavyweight outlook is indeed forlorn. . . . The outstanding candidates, according to the National Boxing Association, are now Bob Pastor No. 1, Tami Mauriello No. 2 and Lee Savold No. 3. . . . Compared to Louis they rate about as Sweepida would to Whirlaway.

In spite of two defeats (one a knockout) by Joe Louis and

Continued on Next Page.



BOB PASTOR, reclining in the resin at right, has been named No. 1 candidate to replace Champion Joe Louis, by the National Boxing Association. Standing over him is TAMI MAURIELLO, a rather green but promising youngster who in their recent fight had Pastor on the floor. A draw was the verdict.

Peewee Kaiser, Former Boxer, and Brother Going Into Army a Week Apart

Johnny (Peewee) Kaiser, St. Louisan and former well known featherweight boxer, was to be inducted into the Army today at Jefferson Barracks. His brother, Eddie, also has been drafted and will enter the service just a week later, Oct. 19.

St. Mary's Triumphs.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 12 (AP).—St. Mary's Gaels ran roughshod over the University of Nevada Wolves for most of three quarters of their football game yesterday, and emerged as 20-6 victors.

A large part of St. Mary's advantage lay in the Gaels' superior passing attack. Nevada scored its touchdown late in the fourth quarter, after the Gaels were safely in front.

Detroit's Passes Beat Ft. Knox

DETROIT, Oct. 12 (AP).—Elmer (Tippy) Madarik hurled two perfectly executed aerials in the second quarter to give the undefeated University of Detroit football team a 16 to 0 decision over the husky armoraiders from Fort Knox, Ky., yesterday before 18,351 spectators.

Madarik uncorked a 15-yard pass to Charlie Ruth in the end zone for Detroit's first touchdown. Later in the period he cocked his arm again and shot a 32-yard pass to Don Hughes, the Titan captain, who shook off two tacklers and raced 30 yards for the second touchdown. Jack Hart placekicked both extra points.

Bob Ivory broke through to block John Moody's punt in the end zone and the ball rolled into the stands to give Detroit an automatic safety and finish the scoring.

The contest was far from one-sided, however, as the Titans twice had to stop the soldiers within scoring territory the visitors' strongest bid came in the final period when they mixed hard charges and short passes to drive 69 yards to the Detroit 15 but the scoring chance slipped away when their passers were trapped three times far behind the line of scrimmage and Detroit took the ball on downs.

Aside from the two drives, the soldiers were outplayed at every turn, were outrushed 119 yards to 45, out-passed 144 yards to 66 and marked up nine first downs against 10 for the Titans.

C. W. Shilkett Wins Skeet Honors With 98

Breaking 98 targets out of a possible 100, C. W. Shilkett took first honors in the all-bore division of the St. Louis Skeet Club's shoot on the club range west of the city on Highway 66.

Other results:

All-bore: Class A—J. H. Jordan and Dale Nichols, tied for first. Class B—J. B. Quinn. Class C—Richard O. Rumer. Class D—R. J. Widman.

Women's high score—Mrs. R. E. Blake.

Junior high score—J. O. Rand Jr.

20-gauge championship—B. A. Brunson. Class A—Dale Nichols. Class B—R. E. Blake. Class C—Richard O. Rumer.

Team prize—won by Dale Nichols, F. R. Grace, John Le Breck, Dr. Rush Turner and Leroy Russa. Second, C. W. Shilkett, Carl Bauer, Don Weber, Sidney Weber and Gaynor Blake.

Watzig to Replace Todorovich in Bears' Lineup; Bills Play Miami

By Robert Morrison

Tulsa is one of the first 10 football teams in the country in Tom (Kitty) Gorman's estimation and the Washington University coach set about today to devise a method of stopping the Hurricane when his Bears go to Tulsa next Saturday.

"They must have something," Gorman remarked as he recalled Tulsa's 23-0 triumph a week ago over the Big Six Oklahoma Sooners.

"Why, Texas only beat Oklahoma 7-0 Saturday," he went on. "I think that Tulsa team is one of the first 10 in the country."

This makes the week end schedule for St. Louis college football teams a rather interesting one because Miami (Fla.) University, St. Louis University's Friday night opponent here, is quite as outstanding and equally as colorful as the Tulsa club, in the opinion of Dukes Duford, St. Louis U. coach.

"I think Tulsa (which plays the Billikens in St. Louis Oct. 23) and Miami are about the most colorful teams St. Louis fans will see this year," Dukes said.

Work on Pass Defense.

Defending its Missouri Valley Conference championship, Tulsa's strength is greatly in its passing attack and Gorman, preparing the Bears for their big conference test of the year, went to work immediately today on a pass defense.

"We'll neglect our offense for a while," Gorman said, "but later we'll try to amplify that, too."

The Bears' 26-7 victory over Wichita Saturday, their third straight triumph since losing their opener to Iowa, was not quite satisfactory to the Washington coach.

"The line charged well, but our blocking was not up to par and the team as a whole was not as snappy as it should have been. Perhaps it was a let-down after the Creighton victory."

It also was a costly decision for the Bears for they lost their star end, Mike Todorovich, who fractured his left arm just above the wrist and probably will be out for the rest of the season.

Watzig to Get Chance.

"It's possible he may be able to play in the St. Louis game (last of the season)," Gorman said, "but I doubt it."

Todorovich's place will be filled by Ed Watzig. Only other injuries from the game were minor ones. Vernon Barth, quarterback, had two stitches taken in a cut on his nose, but he will be ready for the Tulsa game.

Sophomore Lee Tevis, the Bears' big gun in the backfield, continued his leadership of the team against Wichita by scoring one touchdown, passing for another and placekicking two extra points, but he shared honors with Jim Hight, the East St. Louis sophomore, who intercepted a pass and ran for one touchdown and passed for another.

Gorman also was pleased with the performance of Fullback George Seith and Ends Bill Pufalt and Watzig and Gene O'Rourke, all of whom, he believed, were reaching their expected form.

Billiken Coach Duford, enthusiastic over the continuing improvement of the young Billikens, accounted for the Drake defeat by a few breaks the wrong way that nullified St. Louis' superiority otherwise.

Breaks Beat Billikens.

"That sometimes happens, you know," he said. "You lose, and everybody is flabbergasted because there is so much difference between the teams the other way."

A 94-yard kickoff return by a Drake sprint champion and a Billiken fumble that led to another touchdown, both at the start of the second half, turned what had been a winning tide for the Billikens. The other score of the Drake 19-9 decision came late in the game when the Bills took desperate chances to score and had them backfire.

"But we seemed to have more ability to gain ground," Duford said, "and the boys looked awfully good. Miami will have a tough team, though. They tell me Alabama and Texas Tech didn't want any part of Miami on the schedule this year, so that will give you an idea."

No serious injuries developed in the Drake game, Duford reported. Halfback Willis was shaken up a bit, hurt his knee, and Freshman Center Morrow sprained a finger, but both will be ready for the next game.

Like most schools these days, St. Louis encountered a transportation problem to Drake. About half the squad had Pullman berths and the other half rode in a day coach on the trip to Des Moines.

"But that didn't hurt us," Duford was quick to say. "We aren't having any more trouble than any other teams and we'll get along all right on that score."

Tevis Tied With Two Others for Scoring Honors

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP).

THREE players, including All-America Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia, share the lead among the nation's football scorers as the season nears its halfway point.

Others of the top-ranking trio are Lee Tevis of Washington University at St. Louis and Ralph La Pointe of Vermont. Each has scored 42 points.

The performance of La Pointe outranks those of the other two, however, since he has appeared in only three games, while the others have played four each. In addition, the Vermont halfback was on the losing team in two of the three contests, one of which was a 70-13 rout at the hands of Rhode Island State.

Andy Victor of the Citadel, Bob Steuber of Missouri and Gene Fekete, Ohio State, are only three points behind the leaders with 39 each.

Pro Leag

Cardinals Routed by The Bears

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (AP).—The National Foootball League has found that the shortest distance to the promised land is as the crow flies—or through the air.

Of 28 touchdowns made by the 10 pro teams yesterday, 17 mushroomed from passes. And virtually all others were set up by the same method.

After the sky had been cleared of leather, those national champions, the Chicago Bears, remained the only undefeated team in the league. This came about when they swished by their arch city rivals, the Cardinals, 41 to 14—the biggest scoring outburst of the day, which left George Halas' T men their eighth straight victory of the season, three in league play; their sixteenth in succession spanning back to 1941 and their thirty-first victory in 32 games.

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Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.Pts.
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Pittsburgh	2	2	.500	48	62
Philadelphia	1	4	.200	79	122

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Declares

Pro League Teams Score 17 of 28 Touchdowns on Passes

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good. Miami will have a tough team, though. They tell me Alabama and Texas Tech didn't want any part of Miami on the schedule this year, so that will give you an idea."

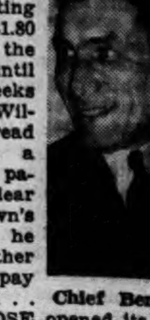
No serious injuries developed in the Drake game, Duford reported. Halfback Willis was shaken up a bit, hurt his knee, and Freshman Center Morrow sprained a finger, but both will be ready for the next game.

Like most schools these days, St. Louis encountered a transportation problem to Drake. About half the squad had Pullman berths and the other half rode in a day coach on the trip to Des Moines.

"But that didn't hurt us," Duford was quick to say. "We aren't having any more trouble than any other teams and we'll get along all right on that score."

SHORT—WAVES

When CHIEF BENDER, the old Athletic pitcher, made his pro baseball debut in Dillsworth, Pa., 41 years ago, he was promised $5 for his day's work. . . The locals passed the hat and dumped the coins in Bender's hands and when he got through counting he was $1.80 short. . That's the way it stood until a couple of weeks ago. . . Then William Sheffer read about it in a Philadelphia paper and to clear his home town's reputation he took up another collection to pay off the Chief. . .


Chief Bender.

ST. AMBROSE opened its home football schedule with a 26-0 victroy over St. Norbert College. . . It was St. Ambrose's third victory of the campaign. . . . Only 21 clubs registered for the Sacramento (Cal.) Winter Baseball League this year, compared to 49 last season.

Maintaining their 11-year football supremacy, the ST. BENEDICT'S RAVENS struck twice in the last half to defeat previously unbeaten Rockhurst, 13-0. . . Barry and Farrell scored the touchdowns. . . . Although the MONTREAL CANADIENS have received several offers for Goalie Bert Gardiner, they have not even been considered, officials announce.

Browns Get Six Players From Hens

Six more players were added to the Browns' 1943 spring training roster today, as William DeWitt, vice-president and general manager, announced the purchase of Fred Sanford and Archie McKain, pitchers; Arthur Keller, a catcher; Mark Christman and Robert Dillinger, infielders, and Milton Byrnes, an outfielder, from the Toledo Mudhens.

Sanford, one of the Browns' outstanding pitching prospects, has spent his entire career in the Browns' organization, winning nine games against a like number of defeats with Toledo last season. In exhibition games with the Mudhens last season, Sanford defeated the Yankees, 5-1; Detroit, 2-1, and dropped a 3-2 decision to the Browns. McKain, a left-hander, has seen major league competition before, having served with Boston, Detroit and the Browns in the American League. Keller, the newly acquired catcher, also has spent his entire professional career in the Browns' organization.

Dillinger and Christman performed at third base and shortstop, respectively, for Toledo last season. Dillinger hit at a .305 clip. Christman, a brother of Pitchin' Paul Christman of All-America football fame, is a St. Louisan, coming to the Brownie organization from Detroit in 1939 in the deal for Buck Newsom. His contract was assigned to Toledo in 1940. Milton Byrnes also is a St. Louis product and was acknowledged as the outstanding center fielder of the American Association last season.

Bob Pastor to Claim Title

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP).—Bob Pastor, who made two unsuccessful attempts to knock the heavyweight crown off Joe Louis' head, put in another bid for the title today after Louis announced that his fighting days are over.

"I'm claiming the title for Pastor," proclaimed James J. Johnston, Bob's manager.

"Boxing lost one of its greatest attractions when Louis quit. In and out of the ring he was a good workman and a courageous American gentleman. But now that he is giving up the title, who is better qualified for the job than Pastor?"

Although Pastor is a few months older than Louis, Johnston doesn't agree that he's too old to be a fighter. "Listen," he said. "Age begins from the shoulders down. You win fights with your head."

Cardinals Routed by The Bears

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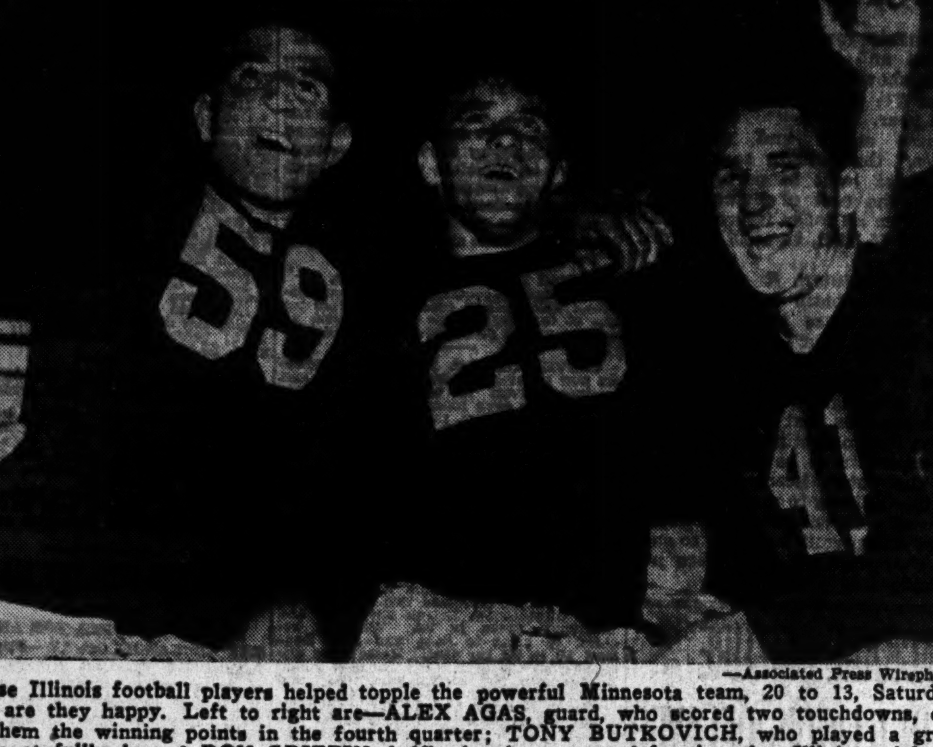
They Trimmed Mighty Minnesota



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

These Illinois football players helped topple the powerful Minnesota team, 20 to 13, Saturday, and are they happy. Left to right are—ALEX AGAS, guard, who scored two touchdowns, one of them the winning points in the fourth quarter; TONY BUTKOVICH, who played a great game at fullback, and DON GRIFFIN, halfback, who accounted for the other Illini touchdown.

Only Five Undefeated, Untied Teams in District; St. L. U. High, McBride Win

Only the Prep League, county and Southwestern Illinois Conference are represented in the undefeated, untied category which has been achieved by only five high school football teams in the St. Louis district, as the season goes into its fifth week.

St. Louis University High, last of this group to be tested over the week end, remained in the upper class by defeating another Prep League team, South Side Catholic 28-13, yesterday at Walsh Stadium. In another game, McBride won from Central Catholic, 13-0.

It was the Junior Billikens' second league triumph and gave it an overall record of four and none that was held by three other teams.

The East Side was best represented in the unbeaten, untied group, with Belleville and Granite City each having four-nothing records and East St. Louis three and nothing.

St. Charles was the only county school to have a completely clear record, with four victories.

Top scorer in the district is the Belleville team with 203 points for its four games, two of which were in conference play. St. Louis U. High had scored 130 points after yesterday's victory and St. Charles has accumulated 66.

Roosevelt is the only team in the City High School League which is unbeaten. It has been tied once, however.

Beaumont and Southwest, defeated outside league play, are at the top of the City League standings, however, each with one victory.

This week's schedule shows no expected difficulties for the unbeaten group. Belleville plays at Wood River, Granite City at Madison in a non-conference game, and Edwardsville at East St. Louis, all Friday games on the East Side.

St. Charles goes to Crystal City and St. Louis U. High to Normandy in other Friday games.

Saturday, a city league doubleheader is scheduled and University City will play at Webster Groves in a county attraction.

LINEUPS, SUMMARY

South Side (13).		St. L. U. High (28).
McFarland	LE	Bergin
Woltering	LT	Nestor
Del Rosso	LG	Gross
Stockman	C	Mickmeyer
Schindler	RG	Jasper
Held	RT	Bockius
Maloney	RE	Sansone
Metzger	QB	Wilson
Lahay	LH	Donohue
Tretter	RH	P. Quirk
Bonsanti	FB	E. Quirk

Score by quarters:

Team.	1	2	3	4	
South Side — —	0	0	0	13	— 13
St. L. U. High —	7	0	7	14	— 28

South Side scoring: Touchdowns — Tretter (2). Point after touchdown—Maloney (pass).

St. Louis U. High scoring: Touchdowns—Donohue (2), Wilson, Finnegan. Points after touchdowns — Donohue (4) (kick).

Substitutions: St. Louis U. High — Duffy, Doerr, Schulte, Walsh, Stanton, Finnegan, Ruddy, Carney, Rebman, Roche, McCarthy, La Barge, Suren, Murphy. South Side—Rosen, Di Graci.

Referee, Rost (Kansas); umpire, Klein (Missouri); head linesman, Muhl (Illinois).

Cen. Catholic (0).		McBride (13).
Joerner	LE	Erdelen
Martz	LT	Belgeri
Prsha	LG	Costello
Faust	C	De Brecht
McElligott	RG	Schwendeman
Kress	RT	Wittich
Davinroy	RE	Cronin
Currat	QB	Thro
Choma	LH	Dierker
Doyle	RH	Bauer
Ryan	FB	Shymanski

Score by quarters:

Team.	1	2	3	4	
Central Catholic	0	0	0	0	— 0
McBride — — —	0	0	0	13	— 13

McBride scoring: Touchdowns — Shymanski, Thro. Point after touchdown — Gorke (kick).

Substitutions: Central Catholic — Jarzemkoski, Bresnahan, Eveld, Gillespie. McBride — Gorke, Lanigan, Moynihan, Rutledge, Koenig, Cox.

Referee—Froebel Gaines (Illinois). Umpire—Clay Van Reen (Bradley). Head linesman—Roy Newsom (Central).

Fouke Furs Win "Y" League Title

Fouke Fur defeated Porter & Gamble, 12 to 5, to take the championship of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Baseball League in a game yesterday at Fairground Park.

The Foukes were pennant winners in Division I of the league during the regular season, while the Procters were Division 2 champions and runners-up for the city title.

Score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
Fouke Fur	0	7	0	2	0	1	1	0	1	—12	16	2
Procter —	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	— 5	12	9

Batteries: Fouke Fur—Blaisdell and Erbe. Procter—Graves, Thiele and Tourville.

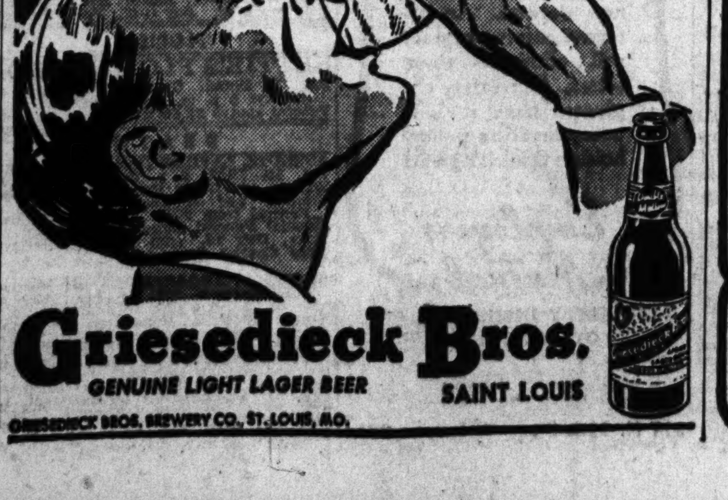
Cooper Brothers Lose In Exhibition Game

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals' brother-battery, Morton and Walker Cooper, lost a 3-2 decision in an exhibition game yesterday. They swapped places in the sixth frame. Murry Dickson, who was once a Ban Johnson leaguer in Kansas, was credited with the win. Walker Cooper replaced brother Morton on the mound in the sixth, and Morton finished as catcher and shortstop.

Kutis Wins Title as Softball Season Ends

The 1942 curtain on softball was rung down last night as Kutis won their second straight and seventh park title at St. Louis Softball Park, defeating Hollywood Candy, 3 to 1, behind the two-hit hurling of Francis Taylor.

The girls' championship was won by the Roth Rangers Friday night.


"OH-H..BROTHER!"
Griesedieck Bros.
GENUINE LIGHT LAGER BEER SAINT LOUIS
GRIESEDIECK BROS. BREWERY CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

because of military intervention and the champion's retirement announcement, Bob Pastor is in a position to move into the head man's post. . . . When the War Department threw out the Louis-Conn fight, it likewise tossed out Billy Conn, also in the armed services for the duration.

In the meantime, Bob Pastor, if he can whip the second-raters now in the field, can gain the honor of being champion pro tem. . . . As soon as Conn, who is still young, gets through with the Army at the end of the world war, he undoubtedly will have to be reckoned with.

In the meantime there is hardly an outstanding fighter left among the heavyweights. . . . Lem Franklin was knocked out of the running. . . . Others of the second-raters have yet to prove any right to much consideration.

* * *

Pastor Hasn't Much to Beat.

IN fact, Pastor is reduced for an opponent in his next fight to a return bout with Negro Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland, whom he already has defeated.

If he beats Bivins Oct. 20 he will box the winner of the Lee Savold-Tami Mauriello bout which is scheduled 10 days later. . . . These fights would have been considered merely pot-boilers a year or two ago.

Two other Negroes besides Bivins are in the field. . . . One is the up-and-down, in-and-out puncher Turkey Thompson, Pacific Coast scrapper. . . . Turkey recently stopped Gus Dorazio to cause a flicker of interest in his case. He turned the trick in two rounds.

There is also Harry Bobo, tremendous swatter, who was barred from fighting in his state by the Pennsylvania State Commission. . . . He is now seeking reinstatement because Pittsburgh oculists are ready to testify that his eyes are O K.

Bobo is "plenty hit, no box," as Mike Gonzales might say. . . . He knocks 'em out for surprise results now and then—he did that to Lee Savold, another come-back. . . . And then he let himself be punched around the ring by Gus Dorazio.

Youthful Tami Mauriello seems the best bet. . . . He can really punch.

There's no great interest in all of these in-and-out glove throwers. . . . They pulled the cork out of 1942 boxing when they sent Louis and Conn back to their camps. . . . Unless the Champion and Secretary of War Stimson both reverse themselves there'll be little interest in the heavies for the duration.

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TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Only the KRAFT SYSTEM Gives You
Quality Recapping The General Tire Way
The GENERAL TIRE
THE GENERAL TIRE CO.
3400 WASHINGTON JE. 6400
★ ★ ★ Official Tire Inspectors

Alsab and Whirly to Meet Again

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP).—Whirlaway and Alsab, which have the chief roles in racing's present serial thriller, meet again in the $10,000 special the first week of the Pimlico meeting which opens Oct. 28.

Alsab holds a 2 to 1 edge in their earlier encounters, moving ahead of the turf's greatest money winner Saturday in the $25,000 New York handicap of two and a quarter miles. The time was 3:47 1-5.

Whirlaway, contrary to his usual custom, went out front at the start but at the finish was a struggling third behind Alsab and J. Gordon Douglas Jr.'s 60 to 1 shot, Obash.

At Pimlico the two will gallop on the same track where Seabiscuit once beat War Admiral and the following season Challedon mastered Kayak II.

Each now has a decisive triumph over his rival, Whirlaway pounding to a big edge against Mrs. Al Sabath's colt at Belmont in the Jockey Club's Gold Cup race on Oct. 3. Alsab's first win was a narrow margin.

Count Fleet, Mrs. John D. Hertz's strong two-year-old, used the Belmont get-away card to smash Alsab's mile record in the Champagne Stakes and approached the world record for the distance held by Equipoise.

The present No. 1 candidate for the 1943 Kentucky Derby title whipped through the eight furlongs in 1:34 4-5. It is a world mark for juveniles.

The runners now move to Jamaica for a nine-day meeting but will return to Belmont for the Victory week competition from which all receipts above bare expenses go to war relief.

It is not impossible that Whirlaway and Alsab will meet a fifth time in the Victory Sweepstakes of mile and a quarter, scheduled for Nov. 11. The entire $10,000 purse will go to the winner.

E. W. Bierman Takes Collinsville Grid Job

E. W. Bierman, former physical education instructor at Jefferson Barracks and coach at White Hall (Ill.) High School, has been signed for a football coaching post at Collinsville High. He will assist Allen Metternich, basketball coach and acting grid coach, taking over the football team next year, not wishing to assume charge of the eleven this late in the season.

40,000,002 SABOTEURS!
When that many American shavers fail to take proper care of blades—it's *sabotage!* When the blade edge touches the wash basin—you're certain to dull it! . . . Conserve steel by getting every possible shave out of those longer-lasting
GEM BLADES
Avoid "5 o'clock Shadow"

DISTRICT STANDINGS

CITY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	P.	O.P.
Beaumont	1	0	0	13	12
Southwest	1	0	0	6	6
Roosevelt	1	0	1	12	0
Cleveland	1	1	0	26	26
McKinley	0	1	1	0	0
Central	0	1	0	0	12
Soldan	0	2	0	13	20

PREP LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	P.	O.P.
St. Louis U. H.	2	0	0	90	13
McBride	1	0	0	13	0
C. B. C.	0	0	0	0	0
S. S. Catholic	0	1	0	13	28
Central Catholic	0	1	0	0	75

COUNTY.
(No league; includes all games).

	W.	L.	T.	P.	O.P.
St. Charles	4	0	0	66	6
U. City	3	1	0	52	19
Maplewood	2	1	0	24	18
Wellston	2	1	0	45	20
Normandy	2	1	1	19	6
Clayton	1	1	1	32	32
Webster	1	2	1	35	39
Ritenour	0	3	0	7	18
Kirkwood	0	2	1	6	32

SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	P.	O.P.
Belleville	2	0	0	76	12
Granite City	2	0	0	33	13
East St. Louis	1	0	0	13	0
Wood River	0	0	0	0	0
Edwardsville	0	1	0	13	19
Collinsville	0	2	0	0	51
Alton	0	2	0	12	52

This Week's Schedule

FRIDAY.
St. Louis University vs. Miami U. (Florida) at Walsh Stadium, 8:15 p. m.
Central vs. Southwest at Public Schools Stadium, (n).
St. Charles at Crystal City.
St. Louis U. High at Normandy (n).
Clayton at Maplewood (n).
Central Catholic vs. South Side Catholic at C. B. C. (n).
Collinsville at Alton (n).
Belleville at Wood River (n).
Edwardsville at East St. Louis (n).
Granite City at Madison (n).
Chaminade at Belleville Cathedral (n).
Western "C" at Principia.

SATURDAY.
Washington University at Tulsa.
Beaumont vs. Roosevelt at Public Schools Stadium.
McKinley vs. Soldan at Public Schools Stadium.
Cleveland at Bosse High School, Evansville, Ind. (n).
University City at Webster Groves.
Ritenour at Wellston.
John Burroughs "A" at Western.
Western "B" at Principia, 10 a. m.
Country Day B and C at John Burroughs, 10 and 11 a. m.
Country Day A at Principia.

SUNDAY.
C. B. C. vs. McBride at Public Schools Stadium.

Rally in Last Five Minutes Wins for Loyola Eleven 7-2

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 (AP).—Loyola's Lions, underrated and undefeated, kicked over the dope bucket yesterday when they scored a 7-2 football win over the University of San Francisco Dons before 12,000 fans.

San Francisco managed to grab a two-point lead in the first quarter simply because the play caller of the Loyola team decided to throw a pass from behind his own goal. He was dropped and the Dons went to the front, 2-0.

For the rest of the game, the locals had the battle of their lives to protect the lead. Loyola, with five minutes to go, took the ball on its own 41 and in three plays scored the winning touchdown. Vince Pacewic, fullback, fired the ball to Carl Sweeters, left end, and the latter ran some 30 yards to score standing up.

Leahy Resting Easy.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 12 (AP).—Frank Leahy, Notre Dame football coach and athletic director, rested comfortably in St. Mary's Hospital here yesterday, awaiting results of X-rays taken shortly after his arrival at the Mayo Clinic. He was in fine spirits and expressed his pleasure at his team's 27-0 victory over Stanford.

ADVERTISEMENT
Skin Blemishes?
MERCIREX (mercy-rex) contains SIX active medical ingredients which often relieve itching, burning of externally caused Pimples, Eczema. It's flesh-tinted, smells good, is easy to use, soothes and cools the skin. MERCIREX helps remove crusts and scales—helps prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store 35c, 60c (3 times as much), 85c kit with special soap.
MERCIREX For The SKIN

OUTSTANDING
STRAIGHT or MIXED
A LIGHT-HEAVY WHISKEY
MOUND CITY
4 YEARS OLD KENTUCKY BOURBON
90 PROOF STRAIGHT WHISKEY
DISTRIBUTED BY DEXHEIMER & BECKER CO.
920 N. BROADWAY · GA. 4403
Distilled by the distillers of the famous WESTRIDGE 100 proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

Opportunities in the Business For Sale Want Ads
Quick changes now taking place are putting "must be sold" business for sale offers before interested Post-Dispatch want ad readers. Some, in paying localities, afford real opportunities for persons who can step in and keep the business thriving. See them in the Business Opportunities Column in the Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday.
Post-Dispatch Want Ads Reach Interested Buyers

Want a thrill? brother, you've earned it!
WHEN a man's done a good day's work he deserves a good smoke. So reach for your pipe and pack it with Model. Lay a friendly flame over those fragrant brown morsels of honest tobacco. Then drag—deep and long. Whuff-in that first soul-filling cloud of good-tasting smoke. Man, what a thrill! And every puff from first to last—pipeload after pipeload—gives the same deep-down enjoyment. For Model always smokes cool and easy—burns dry-ash clean—leaves no gummy heel in your pipe bowl. Yeabo—"Make a date with Model."
Did you say 10¢?
How's about it? MODEL'S "GAY NINETIES REVUE"—CBS—COAST-TO-COAST EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
Make a date with MODEL

AFL TAKES STAND AGAINST 'HASTY' U.S. JOB CONTROL

Opposes Step Until Need Is Obvious and Safeguards for Workers Are Provided.

TORONTO, Oct. 12 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor declared its opposition today to employment control by Government decree until adequate safeguards for the workers have been established.

The AFL convention indorsed the principle of "equal pay for equal work" by women.

A resolutions committee report, adopted unanimously by the convention, said the United States Manpower Commission's action in "freezing" Western metal miners and lumber workers to their jobs was "hasty," and added: "We urge that it will not be repeated for any special problem until general safeguards have been developed and agreed to."

Protection Requested.

The report added:

"Workers who are asked to give up rights inseparable from personal freedom must be assured in return of adequate representation of their own choosing and a degree of social security that will make up for loss of the right to make personal decisions.

"Costs of travel to carry out employment orders and of moving families to new homes should be borne either by the employer, the Government, or by both jointly.

"Equities in social insurance should be maintained intact. When the United States Employment Service becomes the sole agency through which workers may be hired, or whose approval is necessary to dismiss workers, then the union must maintain close relationships of co-operation in order that the right to union membership may not be impaired.

"We urge that our representatives on the management-labor policy committee (of the Manpower Commission) refuse to recommend employment control until the need is obvious and until adequate provisions have been made to assure against misuse of control of employment."

The AFL voted to ask United States Attorney General Francis Biddle to investigate Thurman Arnold, his assistant in charge of anti-trust actions, to ascertain whether Arnold "has exploited the prestige of his public office for his own material and financial gain." The federation took this action by adopting a report by its resolution committee.

Green's Views on Lewis.

The door to the AFL still is open to John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers—but his presence at forthcoming peace conferences with the CIO would only add to the difficulties, according to President William Green of the AFL.

Green was asked for comment on the statement of Lewis that the miners would be willing to take part in a joint peace conference of all labor groups if President Roosevelt should call one and if other parties were agreeable.

"I think," said Green, "such a conference would inject into peace negotiations (with the CIO) an increasing number of difficulties. Any discussions with Lewis or other groups should be separate. We will have enough difficulties in our negotiations."

Green also remarked, "In my opinion, Mr. Roosevelt will not care to call such a conference."

UMW Opens Ranks to Women, Workers Outside Coal Mining.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12 (AP).—United Mine Workers amended their constitution today to permit membership of women and persons from industries outside coal-mining.

On the heels of the UMW's divorce from the CIO, the organization's thirty-seventh convention voted unanimously and without discussion to add to its official objective of uniting workers in coal industries, the phrase "an in such other industry as may be designated by the International Executive Board on the American Continent."

The 2800 delegates also enlarged UMW jurisdiction by substituting "workers" for "workmen."

UMW officers said this would take cognizance of the possibility of women replacing drafted men on lighter tasks.

Myron Taylor Returns to U. S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP). — Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican, arrived at LaGuardia Airport today on a Clipper from Europe.

War Department Restricts Mail.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP).—Circulars and other such advertising matter were ordered barred from the War Department mail system today, with the announced purpose of expediting delivery of official mail.

RESINOL
SOOTHES
IRRITATED and
CHAFED
SKIN
Buy at any druggist. For sample, write Resinol, 57, Baltimore, Md.
RESINOL

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	77	58	....
Boston	72	47	....
Chicago	68	45	....
Cincinnati	75	42	....
Columbia, Mo.	75	49	....
Denver	78	48	....
Detroit	69	45	....
Fort Worth	85	57	....
Kansas City	77	49	....
Memphis	83	52	....
Miami	85	72	....
Minneapolis	76	48	....
New Orleans	81	69	....
New York	73	54	....
Omaha	79	53	....
Pittsburgh	69	46	....
St. Louis City	75	54	....
Airport	76	46	....
Springfield, Mo.	75	48	....
Washington, D. C.	74	58	....

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.7 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati 13.3 feet, no change; Louisville 9.3 feet, a fall of 1.9; Cairo 19.2 feet, no change; Memphis 9.5 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicksburg 8.1 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans 2.8 feet, a rise of 0.2.

GYPSIES CELEBRATE AT CHILD WEDDING

Boy, 9, and Girl, 11, Central Figures in Ceremonial—Travel Restrictions a Sad Note.

Saddened in spirit because wartime travel restrictions will stop their roving, more than 300 gypsies lifted the veil of gloom yesterday, and with the carefree abandon of their heritage, celebrated a ceremonial child wedding in a day-long ceremony on a campground near Belleville.

Principals in the ceremony were 9-year-old Tom Johns of Arlington County, Virginia, and Katy Miller, 11, of Wisconsin. Their marriage was arranged by their fathers about four months ago, but the children will live as brother and sister in the household of the groom's father until they reach the legal age for a civil marriage.

Using the ceremony as a last chance for communal gathering before gasoline rationing stops their roving, the gypsies, traveling in nondescript automobiles bulging with children and used tires, set up their camp on the grounds next to a night club on Highway 13 and proceded to feast, drink and dance until weary from exhaustion.

The celebration started at 9 a. m. when gypsy women, garbed in bright-colored festival gowns, put tubs of spaghetti and potatoes on to cook while the men took turns at the beer barrels and the spits for barbecuing lambs, turkeys, chickens and pigs.

Unmindful of the approaching event, the bride and groom romped with their dark-eyed playmates. Others availed themselves of the dance pavilion next to the night club, where seven St. Louis professional musicians, hired for the occasion, played the latest dance tunes.

At 4 p. m. the bride and groom took their place before the Rev. Steve Miller of St. Louis, who conducted the brief ritualistic ceremony. It lasted about 20 minutes, after which the child principals returned to their play and the elders to feasting and drinking. Promptly at 8 p. m. the celebration was halted and the gypsies started the trek homeward to all parts of the country.

SUSPENDED HEAD OF HOD CARRIERS LOCAL ON TRIAL

Jury Being Chosen to Try Hill on Charge of Participating in Embezzlement.

Selection of a jury to try Edward Hill, suspended president of the AFL International Hod Carriers', Building, and Common Laborers' Union, Local No. 42, who is charged with participation in the embezzlement of $153,000 of the union's funds, began today in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams.

When the cases of Hill and Paul Hulahan, former business agent of the local, were called on the docket, Acting Circuit Attorney Henry G. Morris announced "ready" in both. Dewey S. Godfrey, counsel for Hill and Hulahan, announced "ready" in the Hill case and the other case was passed over on the docket.

Morris and Godfrey agreed on the examination of a panel of 50 prospective veniremen and an order was sent to the jury assembly room from which the group of jurors went in a body to Municipal Courts Building.

Hill, local union president until his suspension last autumn, walked to the bench when his case was called. He is partially crippled and uses a cane. His right hand was in a sling and Godfrey told reporters Hill had fallen and sprained his wrist several days ago.

Hulahan was an interested spectator as the trial, which may last more than a week, got under way. Earl Jenkins, another former business agent, who was acquitted after a long trial, in a hasty verdict, was present in court. He also had been accused of participation in the embezzlement.

Out of the first panel of 12 prospective jurors, Morris challenged two for cause. One man said he was sympathetic toward Hill because the latter seemed to be incapacitated. The other said he had been a member of Local No. 42 for seven months in 1941.

Orville Golden, suspended secretary-treasurer, who was named in the indictment with Hill, Hulahan and Jenkins, was tried and convicted last June. He was sentenced to three years in the Missouri State Penitentiary, but is now out on bond while his case is on appeal.

The union's treasury experienced unprecedented prosperity when thousands of war industry workers joined the local and paid dues of many thousands of dollars last year. Golden disappeared in July, 1941, and following his return an investigation was begun of union affairs when the officers told police and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation that $49,000 had been taken from them by two fake internal revenue agents. Subsequently a grand jury investigation was begun after Hill and Hulahan returned union funds they had kept in their homes.

"ON THE RECORD"

Continued From Page One.

were mostly young. They looked up at her with scared eyes. "A man can live without a leg, you know."

* * *

"I LOVE my country because I love the idea of country."

Not an Englishman said that, but an Italian—Mazzini. There were some Italian boys in the hospital, too.

They did not think of tea and scones, but of wine and grapes and cheese and pasta, of great piazzas paved with stone; of dark trees against a cobalt sky; of wheat planted under vines stretched over willows; of fishing boats with colored sails.

* * *

German boys were there, too. Delirious they jabbered of white steamboats on a green-gray stream; of little houses with stones on the roofs and zig-zag fences leaning to the wind; of Adam and Eve and the apple tree painted over and around the tavern door; of carousings in vineyards and loud-mouthed songs.

* * *

And the French poilus. Smiling crooked smiles. "Nurse: Have you ever seen Nancy? Where the grilled iron gates are scrolled in gold and open on the formal row of chestnuts, with the yellow chateau at the end? At the end of the gray street, in Rouen, there is the cathedral, airy as lace, transcending stone. It always rains in Brussels—but do you know the sky in the Midi?"

All, all were patriots. All—all wanted to go home.

The air smelled of gangrene. They cried, too. The French poilu from between tight lids, the English boy, turned haughtily on his side, the German, as shameless in his grief as in his pride.

* * *

SHE helped some home. Her own. Her compatriots and their allies.

Patriotism is very much. Patriotism is that for which one fights, and dies—one's sister, and mother, and father, and wife, the way the trees grow and the streets run, and the skies darken or shine.

"Lives there a man with soul so dead . . .?"

The Germans were thorough, methodical and logical. And so they took her out at dawn:

Twenty-seven years ago today: Oct. 12, 1915.

* * *

It was not what one would have expected 20 years back when one had entered the London Hospital as a probationer. It was really an odd fate to overtake an English spinster. Not a glamour girl. Not a Mati Hari. Brown hair graying around the face, and gray eyes like the channel waters. Fifty years old. A middle-aged nurse, and here she was, with a wall behind her, and quite a battery of soldiers in front of her.

She would never eat the scones and the strawberries and the seed cake in some rosy garden for two and six, when she could spend the little bankroll accumulated by 20 years of bandaging and bedpans.

It was not at all nice. It was not what one would have hoped for.

She was a patriot. Patriotism—oh, yes. She understood patriotism.

* * *

BUT she had something to say. Suddenly she had something very urgent to say. Just one moment, before the rifles went to the shoulders. It wouldn't hurt. Click . . . flash . . . and that's all. Quick and clean—and no gangrene.

Not in a loud voice. The war was making a terrible noise, anyhow.

What she had to say was about patriotism. After all, it was very simple—all this about patriotism.

"Patriotism is not enough."

I am dying for patriotism. They are going to shoot me for patriotism. Patriotism is my country, and for my country I die. But:

"Patriotism is not enough!"

"Not—enough!

Much. Oh, so much. So much that one dies in this ridiculous way, this not at all lady-like way, this exaggerated and unspinsterly and unrespectable way—rather like a criminal, if it comes down to it. Patriotism is so much.

"But patriotism is not enough!

"We must have love for all mankind."

* * *

Twenty-seven years ago today, Edith Cavell, and now we fight another war.

This time, for you.

CITY DEFICIT OF $2,110,632 FORECAST IN BUDGET SURVEY

Research Institute Predicts Figure Will Be Reached by End of Fiscal Year—War Cutting Revenue.

A deficit of $2,110,632 in municipal revenues at the end of the fiscal year 1942-43, now half over, is predicted by the Governmental Research Institute in its analysis of the municipal budget, issued today. The Institute is a privately financed fact-finding agency.

The Institute's estimate is reached by adding the deficit at the beginning of the fiscal year last April, stated as $651,853, to the expected deficiency of receipts under expenditures for the current year, this deficiency being figured at $1,458,779.

"It is anticipated," the report says, "that receipts will be under last year's collections by $935,280.

"The shrinking of revenues, combined with increased expenditures, portends an increasingly difficult financial problem, particularly during the war crisis and immediately thereafter. Estimated revenues are decreasing because of reduced property tax collections, lower receipts from taxes on automobiles and their use, and declining inventories of merchants and manufacturers. Expenditures are rising because of salary and wage increases, higher costs of supplies and equipment and additional expenses to protect public property in wartime."

Payments for personal services, salaries and wages of city employes, show an increase of $1,238,168, or 7½ per cent over the last fiscal year.

"These salary and wage increases," the bulletin says, "compensate at least in part for the rise in the cost of living in St. Louis from an index figure of 101.9 on April 15, 1941, to 115.5 on April 15, 1942."

"The Institute," it says, "was not able to obtain information in order to analyze the 1942-43 St. Louis budget prior to the third and final public hearing before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. Although the budget ordinance requires that detailed information both on estimated revenues and expenditures be published before the public hearings, thereby assisting citizens to understand the proposed expenditure of their money and permitting them to suggest changes, such data were not available this year."

5 ACCUSED OF SELLING LIQUOR ON SUNDAY

Police See Men Drinking in Barber Shop, Arrest Next-Door Tavern Owner.

Five operators of restaurants and taverns were arrested on charges of violating State and city liquor laws yesterday after detectives of the liquor squad found evidence that they had sold beer and liquor in their establishments on Sunday.

Peering through Venetian blinds at a barber shop at 3631 Gravois avenue, which is next door to a tavern at 3633 Gravois avenue, officers saw three men drinking from glasses. When they entered the shop, the men fled to the basement, but finding no way to the street, they returned and gave themselves up. Detectives gained entrance to the tavern through a barber shop door and arrested a man who said he was Joseph Madler, tavern owner, of 3454 Wyoming street. The owner of the barber shop and the three men were released.

At a tavern at 2703 Chippewa street, where officers said they found five men drinking beer at noon yesterday, they arrested a man who gave his name as Tulle Dickerson, proprietor.

Detectives questioned a man seen leaving a tavern at 2700 Keokuk street with 12 bottles of beer and were told he had purchased the beer at the tavern. They arrested the proprietor who identified himself as Thomas Reichert.

A woman who said she was Mrs. Lily Milkoski, owner of a restaurant at 10157 Riverview drive, was arrested for violating State and city liquor laws and also for selling liquor and beer without licenses at 1:45 a. m. yesterday after detectives found 24 patrons drinking beer and liquor in the place.

Nine persons were drinking in a tavern at 701 North Sixth street at 12:30 a. m. yesterday when detectives entered the place, they said. A man who said he was Vincent Palazzolo, 4154 Maffitt avenue, the proprietor, was arrested.

PEOPLE NOT COMPLACENT, SOME LEADERS ARE, SAYS GEN. DRUM

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Commanding General of the Eastern Defense Command and First Army, asserted yesterday that "the (American) people are not complacent; but some of our leaders were and still are."

Speaking at a ceremony of the massing of the colors in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, he said:

"The people are ready for all and any sacrifice; they have the spirit and desire to win. They are responding to the demands of the situation as true Americans, and seek only an opportunity to clean up as fast as possible the miserable situation in which we find ourselves.

"The financial support given to the Government by the masses and their ready acceptance of the few curtailments of their pleasures and comforts should inspire hesitant leaders to take full action to insure early and ultimate success in our war efforts. If we fail, it will not be through any lack of spirit and willingness on the part of the great mass of our people."

MAN BURNED AT WORK DIES

Nicholas J. Leer, a steamfitter, died Saturday night in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of burns suffered earlier that day when oil in a pipe on which he was working ignited and sprayed over his body.

Leer, who was 31 years old and lived at 3817A Russell boulevard, was employed by a construction company at the Socony Vacuum Oil Co. plant, 1800 South Twentieth street, East St. Louis. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

TRACKAGE SEIZURE IN ILLINOIS DELAYED

WPB Announces ODT Will Be Given Opportunity to Reconsider Decision.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP).—The War Production Board announced today it had agreed to postpone the seizing of 128 miles of tracks of the Illinois Terminal Railroad until the Office of Defense Transportation had been given opportunity to reconsider its earlier decision that the line should be dismantled to recover rails and scrap.

ODT officials said they planned to obtain information on the volume of passengers and freight carried by the road from the Illinois Commerce Commission, which has protested the demolition.

Requisitioon papers giving title to the trackage to the Government were served on the railroad last month, and a contract for the demolition was awarded to the railroad, but no date had been set for the dismantling work to begin.

Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, met with WPB officials yesterday, it was stated. Upshot of the conference was WPB's agreement to withhold action on taking up the tracks until further investigation has been made.

The routes involved are the one from Decatur north through Bloomington and west to Mackinaw Junction (near Peoria) and the one east from Decatur through Champain and Urbana to Hillery (near Danville). The trackage in question serves 23 cities and towns.

Most of the track was earmarked for relaying at military establishments and war plants.

TOMMY MANVILLE WEDS NO. 6 AND MAKES RECORDING OF IT

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP).—The multimarried Tommy Manville was married twice yesterday to his sixth wife, blond Wilhelmina Boze, 20-year-old showgirl.

Following their real wedding in the Council chamber of the New Rochelle City Hall, the asbestos heir and "Billie" dashed in a motorcade back to Bon Repos, Manville's Japanese pagoda bungalow on Premium Point, where the ceremony was repeated, so that "I do's" could be preserved on Manville's recording machine.

Manville was divorced 10 months ago from Bonita Edwards.

Friends said that Manville, whose fifth marriage lasted only 17 days, from Nov. 18, 1941, to Dec. 5, 1941, and who had been engaged to two other girls in the interim, was determined to make this one "stick."

EX-CONVICT ADMITS THEFT; PLANNED FIRE TO HIDE LOSS

Police reported today that Elmer Enstall, an ex-convict who gave his address as 4858 Palm street, had admitted entering the Power Plus Battery Co., 4928 Natural Bridge road, Friday night and stealing $92.

Enstall told police he was in the place before it closed Friday and removed a wooden bar from a rear door to admit himself later. In an effort to hide the theft, he said he placed a can of inflammable antifreeze and several rubber battery plates on an electric grill in a closet.

The anti-freeze was found boiling Saturday morning by the proprietor, Clemens Fridricks, 8407 Glen Echo drive, St. Louis County, but it had not caught fire. Enstall was booked suspected of burglary and suspected of attempted arson. He took police to his room where the money was found under a rug.

WOMAN'S THROAT CUT

The body of Mrs. Henry Staples, Negro, Nineteenth street and Walnut avenue, East St. Louis, was found this morning in a clump of weeds at the back of Lincoln High School, 1100 Broadway. Her throat had been cut. She was about 40 years old.

LEADING EXCHANGES WERE CLOSED TODAY FOR COLUMBUS DAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.

COLUMBUS DAY was observed as a general market holiday throughout the United States today. With the exception of various livestock markets and possibly a few smaller boards, all financial and commodity exchanges were closed.

The Canadian Thanksgiving day also was observed Monday, and all financial and commodity institutions there were closed.

St. Louis Stock Exchange and Merchants' Exchange were closed.

100 PER CENT OPERATING RATE FOR STEEL MILLS THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP).—The nationwide campaign for collection of scrap metal conducted by the country's newspapers was an important factor, steel men said today, in boosting the country's scheduled steel production rate this week to more than 100 per cent of capacity for the first time since our entry into the war.

Steel Rate to Rise 2.5 Points.

Steel ingot production by St. Louis interests was reported estimated at 96.8 per cent of capacity for the current week, an increase of 2.5 points over last week.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12 (AP).—Producers now receiving orders for steel bars can promise delivery no earlier than 1943's first quarter even thoug hthe orders bear high priority ratings, the magazine "Steel" said today in its weekly market summary.

"In one of the longest periods of sustained production, close to capacity, steelmakers still are unable to reduce backlogs or keep abreast of record-breaking demand for steel products," says the review.

"After holding at 98 per cent for six weeks steelmaking operations last week advanced ½ point to 98½ per cent, highest since the first three weeks of June, when it reached 99 per cent. Changes were small. Pittsburgh advanced one point to 97½, Cleveland two to 94½, St. Louis three to 94, Detroit one to 94 and Cincinnati seven to 95. Wheeling receded ½ point to 84½ and New England 10 to 90 per cent. Rates were unchanged at Chicago, 102½ Buffalo, 90½; Youngstown, 95; Birmingham, 95 and Pennsylvania, 96.

"Scrap is being brought forth from its hiding places in large volume under the national drive, which promises well in regard to the winter supply."

COMMODITY PRICE INDEX HAD SETBACK LAST WEEK

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP). — The Associated Press index of 35 wholesale commodities declined to 100.70 per cent of the 1926 average compared with the previous week's new 1942 high of 101.15 and 91.89 a year ago.

Reason for the downturn was that virtually all active components comprising individual staples such as flour, eggs, hogs, lambs, corn, wheat, oats, rye and cotton were down. Single commodity up was wool.

The textile component was the only one up at 93.40 per cent of the 1926 average, compared with 93.32 the previous week and 94.60 a year ago.

Components of the index compared with last week and a year ago, in percentages of the 1926 average, were:

	Oct. 9,	Prev. Wk.	Year'sAgo.
Industrials	99.20	99.20	98.02
Foods	86.57	86.99	74.49
Livestock	124.35	125.63	93.61
Grains and cotton	106.21	107.27	96.18
Textiles	93.40	93.32	94.60
Non-ferrous metals	88.42	88.42	86.85
35 commodities	100.70	101.15	91.89

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS SHOWING ALSO COMPARISONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP).—Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., reported for the first half of 1942 net profit of $498,216, equal to 52 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with a loss of $693,048 in the first part of 1941.

The company said the favorable result was due in large part to a continued heavy traffic volume handled on a lesser number of flights with the greatest actual increase in revenue from passenger traffic.

CIA LOANS IN ST. LOUIS RESERVE DISTRICT GAIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP).—"Commercial, industrial and agricultural" loans increased $60,000,000 in banks in 101 leading cities during the week ended Oct. 7, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

New York City reported a $50,000,000 increase and the St. Louis district listed a $13,000,000 increase, but some decreases elsewhere in the country held the over-all hike to $60,000,000.

LONDON STOCKS IRREGULAR

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP).—The stock market was slightly irregular today with trading volume restricted.

Foreign bonds were higher, particularly Brazilian issues. Receiving best support in the industrial list were iron and steel shares which recorded small advances.

British funds were dull.

LAST WEEK'S ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Following were the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange last week:

(00 omitted)

Descptn.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
NYCentral	985	12	10¼	12	• 1½
USSteel	533	51¼	48⅞	50½	• 1
GenG&EA	526	1½	1	1½	• ½
Cmw&Sou	520	9-32	7-32	¼	• 1-32
ColG&E	510	1½	1⅛	1½	• ⅜
UnitCorp	407	⅜	¼	⅜	• 3-32
Sou Pac	48	16⅞	16	16⅞	• ⅜
Warner Pic	434	6½	6	6½	• ¼
GenMotors	430	41¼	39⅝	41¼	• 1¼
Penn RR	426	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛	• 1¼
NAmCo	419	9¾	8	9⅝	• 1⅛
Socony-Vac	330	9	8	9	• ¾
Cons Ed	382	15¼	13¼	15¼	• 1¾
Par Pict	376	17½	16⅝	17⅜	• ½
North Pac	370	7⅜	6⅞	7¼	....

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	Saturday
30 Industrials	114.93
20 Railroads	29.02
15 Utilities	13.39
65 Total	38.83

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	Saturday
30 Industrials	57.0
15 Railroads	19.5
15 Utilities	26.2
60 total	4.00

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Oct. 9: Receipts $19,500,572.77; expenditures $194,224,049.42; net balance $3,095,955,886.06; gross debt $91,523,598,762.61.

How many new employees have you in your plant? Statistics show unusually high accident ratios among new workers. An effective safety program will eliminate these losses. Our safety engineers have it—our compensation policyholders think it's great!

Employers Mutual
LIABILITY INSURANCE CO.
OF WISCONSIN
ST. LOUIS
317 N. 11th St. CHestnut 9344

HOG PRICE DROP OF 45C TO TOP BASIS OF $15.15

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 12 (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Hogs, total receipts, 11,000; all salable.

Weights 180 lbs. up mostly 25c lower; close 35@45c lower than average Friday; lighter weights 20@25c lower; cows, 10c to mostly 20c lower.

Early bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs., $15@15.10; top, $15.15; later deals, $14.90@15; largely $14.90 at the close; 160-180 lbs., $14.85@15; 140-160 lbs., $14.35@90; 100-130 lbs., $13.35@14.15; sows, $14.40@15; later, $14.90 down.

Cattle, total receipts 8300; salable, 7000; calves, total receipts, 3500; salable, 2000.

Market generally steady with Friday. Good and choice steers, $13.50@15.50; common and medium, $11@13; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings largely, $11@13.25; common and medium cows, $8.50@10.50; canners and cutters, $6.50@8.25; top sausage bulls, $11.50; good and choice vealers, $15.25; medium and good $12.75@14; medium and good stocker and feeder steers largely, $9.50@12; nominal range slaughter steers, $10.50@16.50; slaughter heifers, $8.75@15; stocker and feeder steers, $8.50@13.

Sheep, total receipts, 4000; all salable. Lambs opened steady to mostly 25c lower; sheep steady.

Good and choice native lambs, $13@13.25; few decks of mostly choice, $13.50@75; throwouts, $8.50@9.50; slaughter ewes, $5.50 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis:

CATTLE—Steady. Bulk fed steers $11.25@15; top vealers, $15.25.

HOGS—Fully 25c lower than Friday's best time. Good to choice 180 to 300-lb. weights, $15@15.10; packing sows 10@20c lower, $14.40@15.

SHEEP—Strictly choice lambs to small killers steady, $13.75; bulk 25@50c lower at $13.75 down. Slaughter ewes $5.50 down.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKET

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Oct. 12.—Prices of live poultry and eggs are the gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Egg sales are ex-case, poultry ex-coop.

EGGS — Extra firsts, 39c; firsts, 36c; current receipts, 33c; pullets, 24@27c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 3½ lbs up, 19½c; 5 lbs and up, 19½c; leghorn, 17c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRINGS—3 lbs up, ply. rk., 21c; wh. rk., 22c; colored, 20c; blk. and green leg., 17c; No. 2, 13@15c.

FRYERS—3 lbs down, ply. rk., 25c; wh. rk., 25c; color, 22½c; leg., 19c; blk. and green legged, 17c; barbk., 14@18c; No. 2, 13@15c.

BROILERS — Local wh. and ply. rk., 1½-2 lbs, 25c; color, 24½c; leg., 24½c; barebacks, 14@18c; blk. and grn. leg., 17c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 13c; leg. stags, 13c.

DUCKS—Young, wh., 4 lbs and over, 18c; small, 15c; old, white, 8c; dark, 12c.

GEESE—Old, 7c; young, 14c. TURKEYS—Hens, 24c; under 10 lbs, 19c; toms, 20c; No. 2, 15c. GUINEAS—Doz. young over 2 lbs, $5; 1½-2 lbs, $3.75; old, $3.25.

SQUABS—Dressed, 25@30c. PIGEONS—Doz., 90c.

*Thin-breasted No. 1 chickens, 2@4c discount.

VEGETABLES

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 12.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100 lbs. Ida. russets $2.75@3; Colo. mc., $2.50@2.65; West. tri., $1.90@2.75; No. cob., $1.75@2.25; nearby cob., $1.75; straw, $2@2.25; boxes 85@90c, straw $1.15@1.20.

BEANS—So. hpr $2.85@3.25.

BEETS—H-g doz 20@30c.

BUTTER BEANS — H-g shelled pks $3.

CABBAGE—Nor. bulk per ton, $25@30.

C. SPROUTS—H-g bu 75@80c.

CARROTS—West., crts., $4@5.25; h.-g., doz., 25@35c.

CAULIFLOWER—Colo., crts., $1.85@2.15.

CELERY—Mich. doz. bchs., $1.85@2.15.

CUCUMBERS—Sea., bu., $2.50@5.

HORSERADISH—H.-g., bulk, net to growers, cwt., med., No. 1, $8; No. 2, $4.

KALE—H.-g., box, 25@35c.

KHOLRABI—H.-g., doz. bchs., 50@60c.

LETTUCE—Cal. 4s-5s, $4.75@5.75; h.-g., box, leaf, 25@35c; big Boston, 25@30c.

MUSHROOMS — Mo.-Ill., lb. 35@40c; pts., 17½c. Receipts, 840 lbs.

MUSTARD—H.-g., box, 20@30c.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Nor. and West., white, $1.50@1.75; med. yel., $1.10@1.35; large, $1.40@1.60.

PARSNIPS—H.-g., bu. box, 75c@$1.25.

PARSLEY—H.-g. doz bchs, 20@25c.

PEPPERS—H.-g. doz $1@1.25.

RADISHES—H.-g. red, 15@27½c.

SPINACH—H.-g. bu bloomsdale, 50@75c.

SALSIFY—H.-g. doz. bchs, 60@70c.

SQUASH—H.-g., box, 50c@$1.

S. POTATOES—So. hpr. n. halls, $1.15@1.35; h.-g., box, 65c@$1.

TOMATOES—H.-g., box, $1@3.

TURNIPS—H.-g., bchs., 20@30c.

TURNIP TOPS—H.-g., bu. 35c.

FRUIT

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 12.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Mo.-Ill., bu. No. 1, $1.25@2; h.-g., box, 40@$1.10.

BANANAS—Lb., 7@¼c.

PEARS—H.-g., box, 25@40c.

GRAPES—Mich., 12 qt., 50@75c.

PRUNES—West., ½ bu., $1@2.10.

CRANBERRIES—East., 25 lbs., $3.50@3.75.

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Oct. 12 were $32,200,000. Debits to individual accounts for Oct. 10 were $22,800,000.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Poultry, steady to firm; 3 cars, 22 trucks; hens, 5 lbs under and over, 19c; leghorn hens, 16½c; broilers, 26@28c; springs, 21@25½c.

Butter receipts, 574,449 pounds; eggs, 6052 cases; prices unchanged.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Butter, cheese and butterfat quotations on the St. Louis market, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" follows:

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 44c; No. 2 41c per lb., net to country stations.

BUTTER —Whole milk extras, 92, 45½; std. 90, 44¾c; 1st 88-90, 43@½c; 2d, 84-87, 39@40½c; country roll, 25@27c.

CHEESE—Jobbing way: Nor. tw. ch., 25¾c; fl. sing., 26c; longhorn, 25¾c; daisy, 25¾c; print, 26c; brk., 26c; loaf (4s-5s), 27c; process (5-lb. loaf), Am. br., 26½c; pim., 27½c; Swiss, 28½c; nearby, 1½c less.

VEALS AND LAMBS.

Lamb and veal quotations on the St. Louis market, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" follow:

VEALS—Strictly choice, $15.25; fair to good, $13@14; common and medium, $11@12; rough and underfed, $9@10.

LAMBS—Spring lambs, $13@14; medium to fair, $11@12; culls, $7.50@8.50; fat sheep, 35@5.50.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CEMETERY LOTS

VALHALLA—12-grave lot, $265; Oak Grove, 12 graves, $175. FOrest 7215.

OAK GROVE—12-grave; perpetual care; good location; sacrifice, $400. CE. 0287.

LOTS—4; choice; Sunset Burial; Section 2; exclusive. Box G-91, Post-Dispatch.

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 9 p. m. Sundays 5 p. m. GRand 9606.
Funeral sprays $2.50 up; baskets $3.50 up.

DEATHS

ANSHUTZ, LAVERN (Bunselmeier)—Sat., Oct. 10, 1942, 9 p. m., dear niece of William and Grace Bunselmeier and Bert Cranmer, and our dear cousin.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster New Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Tues., Oct. 13, 1:30 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

BECKER, MARGARET E. (nee Mueller)—4982 Magnolia, Sat., Oct. 10, 1942, dear wife of the late Frederich Becker, dear mother of Fred, Gerold and Rosemary Becker, dear daughter of Mrs. Anna Mueller, dear sister of Charles, Leonard and Mabel Mueller, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m. to Holy Innocent's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DEATHS

BEALL, BERTHA LOY—Entered rest Sun., Oct. 11, 1942, mother of Ar Loy, sister of Mrs. Elsie Frankhouse, mother of Fred and Walter Beall, Bertie Greathouse, Mrs. Grace Schlo Mrs. Mabel Rozhon and Mrs. Helen Riv

Funeral from the Burke Funeral Ho 3300 State st., East St. Louis, Tues., 13, 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery.

BEUMER, WILLIAM H.—4303A N. Tw tieth st., entered into rest Sun., Oct. 1942, 5:50 a. m., beloved husband Mayme Elizabeth Beumer, (nee Lam dear father of Grace Kaempfe, dear gr father of Joy and Wayne Kaempfe, brother of Harry, Charlie, John, Wa Lily Altenbrinck and Selma Bengard, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, and cousin.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 14, 2 p. m., from Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. Twentieth Interment Hiram Cemetery. A member Mizpah Lodge No. 639, A. F. & A. Mizpah Low Twelve Club, Meat Cu Local No. 88 and First Ward Re Republican Club.

BITTICK, WILLIAM A.—Of Eureka, entered into rest at Bakersfield, C Thurs., Oct. 8, 1942, 2 p. m., husband the late Louise Bittick (nee Broe sieck), dear father of Myrtle Jo Lillian Philbrook, Goldman Bittick, Al George, Ilah Bowers, Emerson and Bittick, Drucilla Vanatta and the Adonia Philbrook, our dear bro brother-in-law, grandfather and

Funeral from Schrader's Chapel, B win, Mo., Tues., Oct. 13, 1942, 2 p. Interment Pacific City Cemetery, Pa Mo.

BOLIANCE, JOHN—Sat., Oct. 10, 19 husband of Mary Boliance, father of C lotte and Ruth Boliance, dear so Mrs. Anna Boliance, brother of Steve, ert and Charlotte Boliance and Mrs. F L. Gassmann, and our dear brother-in-

Funeral from GUY MULLEN CHAP 5041 Delmar Tues., Oct. 13, 3 p. m. ceased was a member of the Wa Union, Local No. 20.

BOWLES, JAMES M. (Jimmie)—3 Enright, suddenly on Sun., Oct. 11, 19 11:30 p. m., dear son of the late Ge B. Bowles of Affton, Mo., dear brother David F. Bowles and Mrs. Mary Mahaffy of Sacramento, Cal., dear bro in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mort 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Oct. 2 p. m., to Valhalla Chapel of Memo A member of Fenton Lodge No. A. F. & A. M.

CAPEN, WALLACE C.—At Cedar Mo., Sun., Oct. 11, 1942, dear brother Charles Pond Capen, Miss Ethel C Mrs. Frances Capen Boerman of West R. I., and Mrs. G. E. Armstrong of H ford, Conn., beloved uncle of Samuel Capen Jr., Mrs. Charles Zeibig, Mrs. L. Scudder Jr., Mrs. Peyton Carr Jr., Meredith C. Jones, Mrs. Kenneth H. ting of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. H. T Foster and Miss Laura W. Capen.

Funeral services Tues., Oct. 13, p. m., from Wagner Chapel, 3621 st. Interment private at Bellefo Cemetery.

CLONTS, MAY LEE (nee Miller)— denly, Oct. 9, 1942, at Elkhart, Ind., wife of A. B. Clonts, only sister of F. J. Levering, our dear aunt and g aunt.

Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Fu Home, 4111 Lindell, Tues., Oct. 13, m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

Olney (Ill.) papers please copy.

COHAN, KATHERINE—1363 Mont beloved wife of the late William J. C darling mother of Officer William John T., Mrs. John Conlon, dear sist Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe and our dear g mother.

Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan neral Home, 4415 Washington bl., Oct. 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's C Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEPPONG, WILMA (nee Mirkay)— Lemp, Sun., Oct. 11, 1942, 6:45 a. widow of the late Anton Deppong, mother of Frank Deppong, Wilma and Anna Claus, dear sister of Mirkay, our dear mother-in-law, in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2 Gravois, Oct. 13, 9:30 a. m. Requ mass St. Joseph Church, 11th and C teau. Interment St. Matthew's Ceme

FATH, EMMA (nee Von Gerichten)— Oct. 10, 1942, dear wife of the late O J. Fath, dear mother of Irene Opp Maude Hunter and Walter E. Fath.

Mrs. Fath at Kriegshauser Mort 4228 S. Kingshighway, until 1 p. Tues. Funeral services at Valhalla C of Memories at 2 p. m., Tues. P omit flowers.

FLEMING, MARY (nee Driscoll)— Sherry, Mon., Oct. 12, 2 a. m., belo wife of the late Phillip Fleming, mother of Mrs. Wm. Donnelly, Mrs. Ge Schenk, Mrs. Harry Scott, sister of Alice O'Brien, Mrs. Anna Sharkey, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and a

Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at Louis avs., Wed., Oct. 14, 8:30 a. m. St. Louise De Marillac Church. Inter Calvary Cemetery. Member of Ma Ladies' Altar Society.

FRICHTEL, JACOB—Oct. 11, 1942, loved husband of Jennie Frichtel (nee ran), dear father of Lawrence, J James, Joseph, Edward, Mary Tu Bertha Musiol, Theresa Lind, Nellie and Elizabeth Lamboy, our dear g father, great-grandfather, father-in-law uncle.

Funeral Wed., 8:30 a. m., from Ortmann Funeral Home, 9222 Lack Overland, to Presentation Church. In ment Calvary Cemetery.

GREENWELL, CHARLES EUGENE Sat., Oct. 10 1942, 7:30 p. m.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Pa 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Oct. 13, 2 p Interment Hiram Cemetery.

GUITTEAU, NELLIE (nee Pendergast 2645 Minnesota, Sun., Oct. 11, 19 11:40 p. m., dear mother of Thomas Motz, Mrs. Mae Wheeler, Elizabeth and Benjamin A. Guitteau, our dear gr mother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Ho 2906 Gravois av., Wed., Oct. 14, 8 a. m. Requiem Mass, St. Wences Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HAHN, CATHERINE (nee Steffen)— Alabama av., Sat., Oct. 10, 1942, p. m., dearly beloved mother of Eliza (Betty) Hahn and Fred T. Hahn of Angeles, Cal., dear mother-in-law grandmother.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Ch 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Oct. 13, 2 p to Valhalla Crematory.

HEATH, EDNA E. (nee Krell)—7 Lindbergh dr., Richmond Heights, ent into rest Oct. 11, 1942, dear wife of C E. Heath, daughter of Theresa Krell, of Leo C. and Eugene D. Krell.

Resting at the Truth Center Mort 4024 Lindell bl.

Funeral services Wed., Oct. 14, 3 p. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. M ber of Auxiliary of American Legion, 357.

HILBERT, MARY (nee Cool)—4120 pl., asleep in Jesus, Sat., Oct. 10, 19 7:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late J. Hilbert, dear mother of Thelma Alonzo Hilbert, dear sister of Mrs. N Shulz and August S. Cool, dear sist law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 14, 2 p. m., f Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 Louis av., to Lake Charles Cemetery. ceased was a member of Ladies' Aux Concordia Aid Assn., Branch No. 4.

HOFMANN, BARBARA—4658 Pope entered into rest Sat., Oct. 10, 1942, a. m., beloved wife of the late Hofmann, dear mother of John B., Fred Mimlitz, Mrs. Frank Mueller, and George Hofmann, our dear g mother, great-grandmother, mother-in- and aunt, in her 77th year.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 13, 2 p. m., Math Hermann and Son's Chapel, Fa West Florissant avs. Interment in Fr Cemetery.

JOHNSON, HAZEL—Sun., Oct. 11, 1 9:20 p. m., dear daughter of Victor J son, niece of Christien Johnson, friend Bernetta Young.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Oct. 14 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

KASPER, ALMA (nee Bertuleit)—Of linsville, Ill., Sat., Oct. 10, 1942, be wife of George Kasper, dear daughter Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bertuleit, dear gr daughter of Mrs. Henry Morlence, of Fred, Ed and Leo Morlence and A. J. Gerding.

Remains at family residence, Teckla av., until 11 a. m. Tues., Oct. thence removed to Holy Cross Lut Church for service at 2:30 p. m.

KEMPER, JOHANNA G. (nee Fel —4447 Pennsylvania av., Sat., Oct. 1942, 2:30 p. m., relict of Joseph Kemper, beloved mother of Frank Gertrude G., Joseph B., Edwin M. and late Harry A., and our dear mother law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law aunt.

Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mort 2842 Meramec st., Tues., Oct. 13, a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. ceased was a member of St. Anthony ried Ladies' Sodality, Orphan Society Mother of Good Counsel Auxiliary.

KNOLL, ARTHUR JOHN JR.—8520 O ard av., University City, Mon., Oct. 1942, 12:45 a. m., beloved son of Ar J. and Irene M. Knoll (nee Koehneman dear brother of Mary Ann, Robert Thomas Knoll, dear grandson and ne and cousin.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 14, 8 a. m., Weidemueller Funeral Home, 6203 Gr av., to St. Patrick's Church, 8665 St. rd. Interment Calvary Ceme Please omit flowers.

KOSTELNIK, ETHEL—2857 Missouri Sun., Oct. 11, 1942, beloved wife Michael Kostelnik, dear mother of Steve, George, Mary, Louis, Mrs. C. C Mrs. A. Boeckstiegel, Mrs. V. Mc Mrs. J. Reisch and Margaret, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt, gr mother and great grandmother.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 14, 8:30 a. m., Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen av Holy Trinity Church, 9th and Soul Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Ce tery. Member of St. Veronica So

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DEATHS

LEER, NICK J.—3817A Russell av., suddenly, Sat., Oct. 10, 1942, dear husband of Agnes Leer (nee Walker), dear stepfather of Bobby, Shirley and James Waugh, dear son of Mrs. Joseph Webb, dear brother of Mike Leer, dear stepbrother and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester, Wed., Oct. 14, 9:30 a. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Steamfitters' Local 505 of Winfield, Kan.

LINDEMANN, LOUIS A.—3819 Labadie av., Sat., Oct. 10, 1942, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Emily Lindemann (nee Gruenewald), dear father of Mildred and Bernice, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Tues., Oct. 13, 1:45 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Member of Wabash Lodge No. 248, K. P. and D. O. K. K.

MARTIN, ROSE MARY (nee Lawrence)—Entered into rest Sun., Oct. 11, 1942, 11 a. m., beloved wife of Jack Martin, and our dear sister, aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Parlors, 5165 Delmar bl., Wed., Oct. 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery. St. John's Alumnae Nurses, please meet Tues. night, 8 p. m., for prayers.

METZGER, JACOB—2208 S. Ninth st., Sun., Oct. 11, 1942, 10 a. m., beloved husband of Josephine Metzger (nee Schlager), dear father of August J. Metzger, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand bl., Wed., Oct. 14, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MICHEL, ELSIE PAULINE—Mon., Oct. 12, 1942, dear daughter of Jacob Michel, dear sister of Mrs. Billie Ambrose, Mabel Cashion, Myrtle Hutter and Fred Michel, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Wed., Oct. 14, 10 a. m. Interment New Marcus Cemetery.

MUELLER, CLARA CAROLINE—Usona Hotel, Sat., Oct. 10, 1942, dear aunt of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Mueller and cousin of Miss Emelia Krug.

Funeral from the Chas. J. Kron Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl., Tues., Oct. 13 at 3:45 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

OLDS, CATHERINE (nee Heimbacher)—5215 Winona av., Sun., Oct. 11, 1942, 12:45 p m, beloved wife of Lemuel Olds, dear mother of Adam and Harry Delefenbach and Frank Olds, our dear sister and grandmother.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 14, 8:30 a. m., from Weick Brothers' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St. Mary Magdalen Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. The Mary and Martha Sodality will meet at the Weick Parlors, Mon., 8 p. m. Member of St. Mary Magdalen Sodality.

PETERA, MINNIE (nee Holly)—3723 Meramec, Sat., Oct. 10, 1942, beloved wife of Frank Petera, dear mother of Lillian Burda, dear sister of William Holly, dear sister-in-law, aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 13, 2 p. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Member Lodge Osveta No. 23, J. C. D.

PREHM, RAYMOND L.—4437A Gibson, suddenly, Sun., Oct. 11, 1942, dear husband of Katie Prehm, dear father of Raymond Jr., dear stepfather and nephew.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester, Wed., Oct. 14, 1 p. m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

QUADE, FRED L.—4462 Oakland av., Sat., Oct. 10, 1942, dear father of Henny Engelhardt, Paula Schaefer, and William Quade, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., Oct. 13, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Mausoleum. A member of Erwin Lodge No. 121, A. F. & A. M., Low 12 Club, Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M., Ivanhoe Commandery No. 8, K. T., Moolah Temple, Master Baker's Benevolent and Protective Assn., Master Baker's Singing Society, Baecker Unterstuetzung Verein, and the Liederkranz Society.

REDDINGTON, EDMUND E. — 4328A Clayton, suddenly, Sun., Oct. 11, 1942, dear son of the late John and Mary Reddington, dear brother of Mrs. Bessie Forest and the late John, William and Thomas Reddington, dear brother-in-law uncle and grand-uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Wed., Oct. 14, 7:30 a. m to St. Bernard's Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

SCHAETTLER, ANNA (nee Petersen)—Entered into rest Sun., Oct. 11, 1942, beloved wife of the late John Schaettler, dear mother of Mrs. Fred Bloemker, Mrs. C. S. McKnight, Mrs. F. J. Butera, Mrs. H. O. Fink and Wm. Schaettler, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 14, 2 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

SCHOENLAUB, MARY (nee Clifford)—4644 Bessie, Oct. 11, 1942, widow of the late William J. Schoenlaub, dear mother of Mazie Dempsey, Mrs. Esther Accardi and Hazel Schoenlaub, dear mother-in-law of Sergt. Frank Dempsey and Alfred Accardi, dear sister of Mrs. Margaret La Forge, David and James Clifford, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Wed., Oct. 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCULLY, ANDREW—4193 Farlin av., Sat., Oct. 10, 1942, 11 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Scully (nee Lynch), dear brother of the late Thomas Scully, dear uncle of Thomas, Raymond, Mrs. Marie Strattman, Joseph, Andrew and Vincent Scully.

Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis, Wed., Oct. 14, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHURR, GURNEY ESTHER (nee Reinhardt)—Sat., Oct. 10, 1942, beloved wife of Rudolph Schurr, our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 13, 2 p. m., from Mittleberg Funeral Home, 23 W. Lockwood av., Webster Groves. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Mrs. Schurr was a member of Major Wm. McKinley Circle No. 18 D. A. R.

SEELE, CHARLOTTE LILLIE — 3324 Iowa av., asleep in Jesus Sun., Oct. 11, 1942, 12:30 a. m., beloved daughter of Lena Seele (nee Zwicker) and of the late Fredrick Seele, dear niece and granddaughter.

Miss Seele remains in state at Ziegenhein Bros. New Mortuary, 6409 Gravois, at Holly Hills, until 11 a. m., Wed., Oct. 14. Service same day, 2 p. m., from Our Redeemer Church, Oregon and Utah, thence to Concordia Cemetery.

SMITH, BLANCHE—327 N. Taylor, Sun., Oct. 11, 1942, beloved wife of the late Dr. H. T. Smith, dear mother of H. T. and W. J. Smith, and Mrs. F. J. O'Riordan.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Oct. 14 10 a. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

STAHR, HANNAH — Passed on Fri., Oct. 9, 1942, at Washington, D. C., beloved wife of the late Fred Stahr, dear mother of Stanley and the late Evelyn Stahr.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 13, 10 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

SULLENS, KATIE (nee Witges) — 4218 Juniata, Fri., Oct. 9, 1942, dear wife of the late Emery Sullens, dear mother of Matilda Hirschbuehler, Elsie Suttmoeller, and Elmer Sullens, our dear grand-mother, mother-in-law and sister.

Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa at Gravois, Tues., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m. to Holy Family Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SWANARD, CATHERINE (nee Grega)—Entered into rest Sun., Oct. 11, 1942, dear mother of Joseph, Ralph M. and Warren J. Swanard, Mrs. Marie Hawkenbery, and Mrs. Irene Keogh, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Due notice of funeral later from Shepard Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton av.

VASKOV, OLGA—7211 Clayton av., entered into rest Oct. 10, 1942, beloved daughter of Vlada Vaskov, dear sister of Lillian Vaskov, Beatrice Petkovich, Dorothy and Vladamir Vaskov, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Chulick Funeral Home, 2722 S. Jefferson, Tues., Oct. 13, 1 p. m., to Serbian Orthodox Church, McNair and [illegible]. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

VYLE, JOHN T.—3433 Minnesota, Sun., Oct. 11, 1942, 1 a. m., beloved husband of the late Anna Vyle (nee Owens), dear father of Mother Mary of St. Cletus F. S. M. and Owen J. Vyle, and our dear brother-in-law.

Funeral from Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand bl., Tues., Oct. 13, 8:30 a. m. to Pope St. Pius the Fifth Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Omit flowers.

WAGGONER, DAVID—Oct. 11, 1942, beloved husband of Marguerite Waggoner, dear stepfather and cousin.

Funeral Tues., 8:30 a. m. from McLaughlin's to Chesterfield, Ill. (Motor.) Member of Brotherhood of Ry. Clerks, Local No. 20, Union Station.

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

DEATHS

WIEHE, HARRY E.—Sat., Oct. 10, 1942, beloved husband of Elfie A. Wiehe (nee Keith), dear father of Babette and Betty Wiehe, dear son of Mrs. Margaret Wiehe and the late Henry C. Wiehe, dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Holdman, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 13, 2 p. m. from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, North Kingshighway at Lexington to Zion Cemetery. Mr. Wiehe was Treasurer and Past Master of Mizpah Lodge No. 639 A. F. & A. M., Alhambra Grotto, Square Club, Past Patron of Rose Hill Chapter No. 120 O. E. S., Past President of North St. Louis Lions Club, member of North St. Louis Business Men's Association, member of St. Louis Public School Patrons' Alliance and a member of Advisory Board Sentinel Chapter Order of De Molay.

WILLIAMS, IDA M. — Sun., Oct. 11, 1942, wife of the late Elijah S. Williams.

Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

WORLEY, GUSTAVE—4431 Penrose st., Sat., Oct. 10, 1942, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Clara Worley (nee Koester), dear father of Emmet and Gladys, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Tues., Oct. 13, 3 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

YOUNG, JAMES M.—5944 Hamilton ter., entered into rest suddenly, Sun., Oct. 11, 1942, dear husband of Gertrude N. Young, dear father of Mrs. Nancy J. Riddick and Robert Young, our dear brother and uncle.

Mr. Young will lie in state at Shepard Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton av., until 9 p. m. Mon., Oct. 12. Interment Anderson, Ind., Tues. Mr. Young was a member of University Lodge No. 649, A. F. and A. M.

LOST AND FOUND

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; small; wearing collar without name; answers to name of "Skittles"; reward. 315 Westgate. CAbany 3589.

BILLFOLD — Lost; near Salisbury and Mallinkrodt; driver's license and money; reward. GA. 2087.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; female. Won't finder please return to brokenhearted children? Reward. DE. 1806.

CHARM BRACELET—Lost; sterling, Oct. 3 afternoon; reward. FR. 3124.

CLASS RING—Lost; engraved B. B., 1942; reward. EV. 0952.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; Highway 99; answers "Inky"; reward. Northland 102-R2.

COCKER—Lost; black male, white breast; De Paul Hospital. GA. 3565.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; white gold basket setting; reward. HU. 3986.

DOG—Lost; black, long-haired shepherd, brown around eyes and on legs; white on throat, male; reward. Mrs. Alves, CEntral 4833.

DOG—Lost; small black, tan feet, gray mouth; $25 reward. ST. 3446.

DOG—Lost; cocker, black and white; male; name Pepper; reward. PA. 1161.

ENVELOPE—Lost; containing $15, on David av., Overland, or county bus. Call WInfield 0336.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; male; tan ears, black spot over tail; wearing black collar; reward. FL. 3892.

FOR TERRIER—Lost; male, white, brown, child's pet; reward. GR. 6870.

GOODRICH TRUCK TIRE AND RIM—Lost; 1000x20; reward. Hayes Freight Lines, CH. 4200.

HANDBAG—Lost; blue silk, glasses, red case, keep money. FO. 8589.

HOUND—Lost; Red bone, female, vicinity of Moline Woods; reward. EV. 8373.

KEYS—Lost. Call MU. 3939 after 7 p. m.

LADIES' WATCH—Lost, Sat. p. m. West End. Reward. 1160 Hamilton, Apt. 3.

PACKET OF LETTERS—Lost; from car parked near bear pit in Forest Park; important to loser for sentimental reasons; reward. CA. 8254.

PURSE—Lost; knitted, containing money, dues stamps, check, keys; reward. GR. 8526.

PURSE—Lost; red, and watch, Friday, Tower Grove bus; watch belongs to soldier. 2215 S. 7th. LA. 1559.

PURSE — Lost; large; Kroger's, 2710 Cherokee, reward, return 3217 Cherokee.

RING—Lost; Scottish Rite; Fox Theater; keepsake; reward. CH. 2428.

RING—Lost; crest signet; name inside; reward. RO. 5217.

SABLE SCARF—Lost; Thursday night; liberal reward. CA. 8054.

SUIT—Lost; single breasted, blue, white stripe; size 46 long; reward. RO. 7500 or PA. 1464.

TERRIER—Lost; black and tan, long tail. HI. 0055 after 6.

TOY BLACK AND TAN—Lost; 3 white tips on paws; reward. LA. 2080.

VEST—Lost; man's blue; finder please call EV. 8652, or return 2845 Union. Reward.

WATCH—Lost; man's 21-jewel Hamilton; reward. 2846A Keokuk.

WRIST WATCH — Lost; diamond, platinum; Wednesday; reward. LA. 0995.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's keepsake; reward. JE. 8768; FL. 7413; evenings.

WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's Bulova; yellow gold; reward. CE. 1653.

YELLOW GOLD BRACELET CHARM—Lost; lion holding star sapphire; liberal reward. PR. 3100, sta. 303.

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE

Sealed proposals for furnishing bituminous coal for the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla, Missouri, for the period beginning November 1, 1942, and ending October 31, 1943, will be received in the office of the Business Manager of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri, until 11 a. m., October 22, 1942, and will be publicly opened and read at that time.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions, and all other articles produced, mined, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.

Bids will not be considered unless on forms supplied by the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. For specifications and forms of bid, address H. M. Katz, Acting Business Manager, Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Missouri.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, John A. Schmidt Jr. of 2146 Pinfield, City of Overland, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed) JOHN A. SCHMIDT JR.

TRANSPORTATION

CHICAGO NEW YORK
DALLAS LOS ANGELES
Your Bus Ticket Is Your Meal Ticket.
For Information to All Points,
Call GArfield 3338.
ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES,
N. E. Corner Broadway and Delmar.

COAL, COKE AND OIL

$8.50—QUICK DELIVERY—$8.50 On good Arkansas smokeless coal (D. M. R.) analysis; volatile only 13%, carbon over 81%; less than 6% ash; hardly any sulphur; B. T. U. 14,830; Philpot seam coking; satisfaction guaranteed for any heating plant or stove; retails for $8.50 loads. Roe, 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122.

WHY GAMBLE WITH FUEL SUPPLY?
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Heating Satisfaction Guaranteed 100%
Brown, 819 S. 22nd. CH. 1919

SAVE on fuel, burn wood now, coal later; cut for stove or furnace. See wood at Domestic, 2643 Chouteau, PR. 9283. er. Call after 10 a. m. PA. 5558.

SMOKELESS COALS, all grades, all sizes; priced right. Solarite, stoker coals; cash or budget. Basket coal. Yard, 3411 Chouteau. Roe, 3200 St. Vincent. GR. 1122.

PRICES LOW—CREDIT
BROWN, 819 S. 22d. CH. 1919.

CORD WOOD—Hickory or oak; prompt deliveries. Mo.-Ark., Handle Co. 4 N. 8th. CEntral 6996.

ARKANSAS mine run, $8.50 ton. Baldwin C. & C., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

IMMEDIATE delivery on Solarite, $7.95 ton. Braudis, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

10-MESH, $3.25; stoker, $2.80; St. Clair, $2.45. Wintor, 1714A Bacon. NE. 4571

BUSINESS PERSONALS

FUR COATS RESTYLED—Repaired, relined; dressmaking; reasonable. CO.2291

GRAY HAIR VITAMIN with money-back guarantee. ST. 2746.

TRAILER PARKING

CARSON RD., 4421—Home-like; showers, laundry; $10 month. WAbash 3120R.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY WANTED

HESS & CULBERTSON
Wanted: diamonds, old gold, jewelry, silver. 9th and Olive.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 205 N. 6th.

DIAMONDS—Broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

DIAMONDS—Old Gold, silver; auto calls. MILLER'S, 505 Olive. GA. 5471.

AVIATION SCHOOLS

AIRCRAFT WORKERS WANTED

We need girls 18 to 35, and men in 3A to fill jobs in aircraft factory and Civil Service. No experience necessary. 6 weeks training required, tuition financed to pay out of earnings.

Minimum Wages $39 Per Week

Apply at Once—Personnel Dept.
Office Open Until 9 P. M. Today

FRYE AIRCRAFT CO.
J. ARTHUR CHRISTIE, MGR.
2729 N. GRAND ST. LOUIS, MO.

AIRPLANE MECHANICS WANTED

Our Government approved training will qualify you for Govt. license examination.

If you expect to enter the armed forces soon, this training will qualify you for more important service than the unskilled man.

After the war these mechanics will have the experience to step into a good paying position.

Mail This Ad NOW

KEEP 'EM FLYING
If We Do Our Future Is
ASSURED
FOR INFORMATION WRITE
Brayton Flying Service, Inc.
LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS AIRPORT
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NAME ____________
ADDRESS ____________
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PHONE ________ AGE ________

TRADE SCHOOLS

WANTED 45 GIRLS AT ONCE

$34.80 PER WEEK TO START WITH ASSURED ADVANCEMENT when qualified.

Can Also Use Several Class 3A and 4F Men . . .

The war industry is badly in need of thousands of skilled workers immediately. Experience unnecessary as we train you at a low cost, part of which may be paid out of your earnings.

IF PRESENTLY EMPLOYED BUT NOT IN WAR WORK, your duty is to apply and make application at once to:— — — — —

Mr. Feld at Roosevelt Hôtel, 711 N. Euclid at Delmar, Personnel Director Industrial Tech, From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO PAINTING, dent work, speedometer repairing. Abbott Auto Body, 3330 Washington. FR. 9612.

GENERAL auto repairs; body and dent work; guaranteed vulcanizing. O. Gray, 3710 Easton, FR. 9179.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

IF YOU need tuck pointing call FR. 1943, 7 to 9 p. m. City Cleaning and Tuck Pointing Co., 2945 Franklin.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

GENERAL HOUSE REPAIRS, remodeling, plastering; guaranteed waterproofing, modernizing, concrete work, painting or any repairs. Modern Repair Co., 1323 Franklin, GArfield 9764.

CARPENTER WORK—General repairing, guaranteed. Real Estate Maintenance Co., 4415A Laclede. JE. 4084.

GENERAL house repairs and arches; insured. Quigley, 3021 Walton pl. MU.1469

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

Extra Special, $1.95
9x12 CHEMICALLY RENOVATED
Dog and Cat Spots Treated Free
GUARANTEED—INSURED
FURNITURE SERVICE, Inc., 3404 Walnut
NEwstead 3838

SPECIAL
9x12—$2.50. FREE SIZING
ALL STAINS TREATED FREE
Demothed, Deodorized, Insured, Guaranteed
RUG DIVISION
ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY CO.
Compton and Lucas
"55 Years in Business" JE. 0842

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE floors, walls, steps, basements. J. Laffey, 1912 Wagoner. RO. 2038.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527

DRESSMAKING — MILLINERY

EMBROIDERY, crocheting, fancy work; reasonable. Bolte, 1559 Valle, EV. 5794.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

GRUNOW specialized service; genuine parts; other refrigerators repaired. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau. PR. 7030.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOORS made new; right prices; prompt service guaranteed. RO. 7575. Midwest. 5594A Wells.

FLOOR REFINISHING, laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

HEATING & FURNACE REPAIRING

FURNACE repairing. Call Emory. HI. 4571; HI. 8727. 6209 Clayton av.

FURNACES — Cleaned, reconditioned, repaired. Henry, 4235 DeTonty. PR. 4020

HEAVY HAULING

RETURN LOADS Wtd.—Large, heavy, bulky loads, to the Tri-Cities and Madison County; defense plants. Waggoner Transfer Co., Madison, Ill. TRi-City 186

INSULATION

INSULATE NOW
Keep your home 70 degrees with 25% less fuel; phone for estimates. FO. 3554. American Roofing & Insulating Co., 5335 Minerva.

ROCK WOOL installed; compare prices. Pollard, 7704 Arthur. ST. 1820.

LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPING, sodding, top soil; delivered. Cox, 3935 Miami. PR. 4002.

TREE TRIMMING and removing. HI. 0462. Artz, 2153 Sulphur.

PAINTING

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR—Painting, paperhanging, reasonable. Janet Decorating, 5438 Hodiamont, EV. 6858.

EXTERIOR-INTERIOR—Immediate service. Hicks, 2217A Gravois. LA. 4906.

PLASTERING

Plastering—Ceiling Patches
Vienup, 3032 N. Newstead. CO. 2584.

PLASTERING—Cement, stucco, repaired; basement walls cement plastered; guaranteed. King, 6344 Lena. MU. 2732.

PLASTERING, tuck pointing, brick work. Lewis, 5716 Enright. DE. 4071.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING—Registered city and county; contracting, repairing remodeling; sewer installations. Beillenson Plumbing Co., 6201 Wade. HI. 7311.

24-HOUR SERVICE—Sewers electrically opened. Kellog, 3157 Watson. HI. 2217.

ANYTHING in plumbing. Raemdonck, 4136 West Pine. JE. 9358.

ROOFING AND SIDING

PUT a good roof over your head while material is available; for quality roofing, siding, material, workmanship; free estimates. A. J. Will, 4036 Connecticut. LA. 6929.

NEW ROOFS—Repairs, guaranteed. All American Roof & Insulating Co., 3100 N. 19th. GA. 0120. Save, buy bonds, buy stamps.

CALL VOTAW for your roofing and siding application; 12 months to pay. 4105 Tholozan. GRand 1896.

ROOFING—Repairing; 16 years in business. Medley, 2646 Allen. GR. 5306.

ROOFER—Sit.; 20 years experience. HI. 7840.

NEW roofs and repairs. Bilt-Wel Roofing Co., 1560 Mallinckrodt. GA. 3880.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

VONDERAHE MOVING—Regular trips to all principal cities; low rates; insured. 1912 Belt. GO. 7733.

A. B. C.—Jefferson-Cherokee. By room, furniture bought. LA. 8246.

RUSSELL'S—Move by contract; long distance. 2717 Chippewa. PR. 8419.

LONG DISTANCE; lower rates; best service Wolters, 5155 Enright. GA. 3569.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED
Forever; best reference; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable.
THERESA A. HEICK
457 N. KINGSHIGHWAY FO. 6528

HAIR REMOVED permanently, multiple needle, medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge.
ESTHER L. FOX
805 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID, FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

HAIR MOLES removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Ex. Bldg. CH. 1269

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING—Work reasonable. Billings, 3922 Delmar. JE. 3166.

PAPER HANGING—Painting; reasonable; first class. Dott, 3816A Greer. FR. 5489.

PAPER HANGING, cleaning, reasonable. Oyler, 4319W Clayton av. NE. 4360.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Kroski, 3885 Juniata. GR. 4826.

PAPERING, painting; first class; reasonable. Wolf, GR. 8454, 2935 Park.

PAPERING, painting, washing. Malone, 5972 Page. PA. 8898.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

PAPER CLEANING—Paint washing. Buster Brown, 1405 N. Euclid. RO. 3115.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

GUARANTEE weatherstrip. 2661 Iowa. LA. 1522. Caulking, reliable; reasonable

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

FARMER—Sit.; experienced in general farming; married. WEb. 7137.

QUAKER NURSE—Sit.; Christian, reasonable wages. Box C-36, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—Sit.; draft exempt; also allround grocery experience. Box C-35, Post-Dispatch.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Sit.; 50; 27 years with last house; no peddling or soliciting; late model car, and unlimited security if needed. Box J-270, P.-D.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COOK—Sit.; middle-aged; experienced; references. Box C-399, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework, laundress, by day. FR. 5284.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework; no laundry; no Sunday; references. FR. 1164.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; store clerk. 2729 Cass. NE. 3579.

HOUSEWORK, laundry; day work FR. 5284, Mable, 4242 W. Garfield.

MAID—Sit.; colored; housework; assist children; Sundays off. NE. 4105.

MANAGER—Sit.; rooming house; living quarters; salary. Box C-26, Post-Dis.

WAITRESS—Sit.; colored; neat; experienced; nights only. JE. 0927.

WOMAN — Sit.; colored; cleaning; days, half days, mornings; experienced. GO. 7413.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; day or night, cleaning office buildings; references. JE. 4547.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; experienced washer, ironer, care for children. CE. 5087.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning by day; experienced. FR. 5299.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; by day; experienced; steady. CO. 2285.

COLORED WOMAN — Sit.; experienced; clean by day or week. FR. 4887.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

LEARN beauty culture; urgent demand; good pay; short course qualifies; day and evening classes. Call or write MOLER, 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

DANCING SCHOOLS

FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO
LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY
Private balcony of Tune Town.
3523 Olive st. JEfferson 6125.

INSTRUCTION

The Plastics Age
BE PREPARED
INVESTIGATE
this nation-wide training program conducted in St. Louis by local plastic experts
Visit or write
Plastics Institute
(Member Society Plastic Industry)
Ambassador Bldg., Suite 1204, CE. 3088
Open Tuesday and Thursday Till 9 P. M.

ATTENTION
WOMEN—18 TO 40
Operators Are in Demand
I can teach you in my home to operate single and double needle power machines; factory style; for reasonable fee. Mrs. McKenzie. FO. 6159.

TRADE SCHOOLS

LEARN DIESEL

At the only school in this area specializing in Diesel exclusively. With a well-equipped shop and large variety of modern engines and four capable instructors.

The Bailey Diesel School
4110 N. BROADWAY
GA. 1521 St. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

RADIO INSTRUCTORS

50 civilian instructors needed immediately for Army Air Forces Radio Instructor School at St. Louis University. Subjects: D. C. and A. C. electricity, vacuum tubes, standard radio receivers and transmitters; International Morse Code, telegraph and radio-telephone procedure. Salary from $2000 to $3000 a year. State experience, education, code speed, personal data, and send two letters of recommendation, and photograph. UNIVERSITY DIRECTOR, ARMY AIR FORCES RADIO INSTRUCTOR SCHOOL, Room A106, St. Louis University, 221 North Grand Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri.

TRADE SCHOOLS

MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY
50 men to train for aircraft welding—Jobs assured men who can qualify on completion of training course.
ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO.
2913 N. Broadway

Proper instruction in welding to pass the required tests for defense work. Call or write
Leonard Welding School
3131 Washington FR. 0463

DIESEL TRAINING
Day and night sessions Monday thru Friday. Easy terms. Modern shop. Experienced instructors.
ATLAS DIESEL SCHOOL
10th and North Market. CE. 3132.

Engine Lathe Machinists
And machine operators are needed; take a six-weeks' course in a commercial machine shop, day or evening. MOLNAR, 2116 California.

LEARN BARBERING—Urgent demand. Call or write MOLER, 521 Washington.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Signal Wiremen
Wanted Immediately

Qualified railroad signal wiremen capable of doing signal case wiring on CTC project, Nevada and California. Good wages. Good meals and lodging at small cost. Opportunity to work overtime at time and a half. Telegraph collect your address and experience. We will furnish transportation.

F. W. Pfleging
General Signal Engineer
Union Pacific Railroad
Omaha, Neb.

73-year-old company requires assistant office manager, must have bookkeeping experience. Phone Schenk, CE. 4141.

ACCOUNTANTS—Senior and junior, by firm of certified public accountants. Box P-345, Post-Dispatch.

AGGRESSIVE, neat driver, salesman, but no hot artists to sell a food product to hotels, restaurants and drug stores, established trade; salary, commission and transportation furnished; please furnish reference, deferred draft rating necessary. Box M-328, Post-Dispatch.

APPRAISAL ENGINEER—Architectural and mechanical experience required; excellent opportunity. Box C-145, P.-D.

ARMATURE WINDERS—Experienced on d. c. and a. c. windings. State experience. Box G-276, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENTION MEN
$21 per week to start 8 hours a day, 6 days per week; no age limit; several jobs open to men of good health; all work clothes furnished; laundered free; plus meal discount. Call in person any day before 11 a. m. Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th.

AUDITOR—Retail stores, $325. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE SET UP MAN
OR EXPERIENCED OPERATOR TO WORK PART TIME AS INSTRUCTOR. SALARY $2 PER HOUR IF QUALIFIED. AVERAGE MONTHLY EARNINGS $70. CONTACT MR. HEDGE, ROOM 111, 3405 BELL. HOURS DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

AUTO MECHANICS — Must have tools; chance to make $60 per week. See Jim, Weber-Deibel Motor Co., 2555 N. Grand.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—For general repairing; we have an opening for the right man. Community Motors, 5244 Natural Bridge.

AUTOMOBILE ASSEMBLER — Experienced. American Body & Auto Repair Co., 2826 Pine.

AUTO MECHANIC—Excellent opportunity for right man. Christ Christen Pontiac Co., 6171 Natural Bridge.

AUTO MECHANIC — For steady truck mechanic work, with own tools. 2917 Hebert.

AUTO BODY MAN AND PAINTER—Union. 3428 Morganford.

AUTO MECHANIC—General repairs; must have tools. FR. 6282.

AUTO MECHANIC — Ford experience; steady. 3122 S. Kingshighway.

AUTO PAINTER — First-class; steady work; reliable firm. Box G-318, P.-D.

AUTO WRECKERS—Experienced. Arrow Auto Parts, 4656 Easton.

BAKER—2d hand, experienced. Uptown Bakery, 2522 College, Alton, Ill. Phone ALton 38711.

BAKER—Experienced cakes and pastries. Box G-203, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—2250 Benton.

BAKER—Good salary. Phone FL. 7705.

BARBER — Colored, Jefferson Barracks, Bldg. 23 or call PL. 0400, Sta. 218.

BARTENDER—Experienced or willing to to learn; good reference; no late hours. Box G-402, Post-Dispatch.

BILLER—Underwood fan fold, for freight forwarding company; experience; salary $30 per week; 40 hours week. Box P-243, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER — General office work; some typing; state salary and experience. Box P-57, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS

15 years, older; light work; advancement; bicycles preferred; 30c hour, overtime over 40 hours. 19 N. Ninth.

BOYS—15 years or older; 8th grade graduates; light work; promotional opportunities; 30c hour. Bicycles preferred. Postal Telegraph, 408 Olive.

BOY—Between 16-17 years; general office work; real opportunity with old established jewelry house; must have best of references. Box G-187, Post-Dis.

BOYS—Errand, neat appearance, at least 8th grade education; $70 per month and overtime. Greater St. Louis War Chest, Broadway and Olive.

BOY—Stock room and elevator, 40-hour week; state age and salary expected. Box P-307, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—White; 16-18. Apply Racquet Club, 476 N. Kingshighway, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BOY—Jewelry store; stock cleaning, errands; age, qualifications, references, salary expected. Box G-121, Post-Dis.

BOY—White, learn plumbing trade; able to drive truck. 5746 Enright.

BOYS—With bicycle; days or nights. Knight Drug, 4500 Olive.

BOY—16-18; to learn trade; ambitious. 4021 S. Grand.

BOY—About 16; learn bakery trade. 2730 Gravois.

BOY—Colored; must be mechanically inclined. Apply 6700 Olive Street rd.

BOY WITH BICYCLE—Drug store delivery. 301 N. Union.

BOY—White; 17; to work in drug store after school; references. 4501 Page.

BOY—Learn to repair typewriters; $15 to start. Marstan, 104 N. 7th.

BOY—Colored; handy, work in upholstery shop. 933 Walton.

BOY—Colored; 17 or 18; curb service. 3124 Olive.

BUTLER-YARDMAN—Some driving; live on place; generous salary to capable man. WY. 0174.

CABINETMAKERS — Bench hands and frame nailers. 2800 Lyon.

CHAUFFEUR—Grovery delivery West End and county. 7480 Delmar.

CHECKER—20 to 45; clerical experience preferred; draft exempt; 54c hour. Apply Room 278, Union Station.

CLEANER — Experienced; for cleaning plant; steady work; good salary. Box P-283, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANERS—Retail naphtha plant; steady, experienced pressure filter and still. Box G-362, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Accounts receivable; ledger and statistical records branch office nationally known manufacturer. State full particulars, including salary and draft status. Only written applications considered. Rm. 1012 Mark Twain Hotel.

CLERK—For kosher delicatessen; experienced. 610 Eastgate.

CLOTHING CUTTER — Experienced, straight knife; heavy duty; good pay; steady. Box P-334, Post-Dispatch.

COAL TRUCK DRIVERS—To haul out of yards; must be experienced. Braudis Coal Co., 1200 Gratiot.

COAL DRIVERS—Experienced; to haul out of yard. 1222 S. 10th.

COAL WEIGHER—Experienced; for yard in Overland district. FR. 4170.

CONVOLUTE AND SPIRAL WINDER OPERATORS—Experienced, top wages paid. Box G-333, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Fry, experienced; splendid opportunity for right man. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

COOK — For restaurant. Apply Miss Thayer, Service Club Cafeteria, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

COOK — Dinner, experienced; at once. 808½ Pine.

COOK—Fry experienced. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

COOK—Experienced. Apply Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

COOK—Some steam table experience. Rosedale Cafe, 6100 Delmar.

COOK—Experienced. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

CORD WOOD CUTTERS — Experienced. 6017 S. Broadway. HU. 7600.

Counter-Grill Men
Thoroughly experienced, neat, draft exempt; steady work, good pay; percentage plan; opportunity for advancement. 4004 W. Florissant, 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m. daily. CO 2420.

COUPLE—House and yard work; $50. Stay. KI. 4189.

COUPLE — Handy man; woman dining room. 4049 Washington.

COUPLE—Man and wife, for family of 2; stay; references. RE. 3383.

COUPLE—White, no children; middle-aged; healthy; stay. FR. 2668.

DEFENSE WORK
Die makers and machinists, 1st class only. Top rates, 50-hour week. 2641 La Salle street.

DELIVERY BOY—Permanent. 514 Olive.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—25 to 35, prefer one with some experience, however, will train one who is capable and willing; state age and education. Box W-293, Post-Dispatch.

DIE MAKERS AND EXPERIMENTAL MEN ON SMALL ELECTRICAL DEVICES. TOP WAGES. L. M. PERSONS CORP., 6319 MANCHESTER.

DISHWASHER — Colored; experienced. Castilla Restaurant. 1115 Washington.

DISHWASHER—Colored; experienced. Call RO. 7450.

DISHWASHER — Colored, experienced. 2247 S. Grand.

DRIVERS—Must be 25 years of age or older, know St. Louis area and St. Louis County streets; married men preferred. Apply 9-12 a. m., 3320 Pine.

DRIVER—For hauling coal. 2819 S. 13th.

DRIVER—Retail cleaning route. Nu Way Cleaners, 6005 Kingsbury.

DRUGGIST—Registered; 2 or 3 nights week, 6-11; excellent pay. Apply at once. 5601 Delmar.

DRUGS—Pharmacists and front men; top salaries for top men. Park Drug, 1110 Washington.

DRUGGIST—Good hours, good salary. BRidge 8450.

ELDERLY MAN—To take care of farm 80 miles from St. Louis; give references. Box G-226, Post-Dispatch.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Apply with reference. 615 N. 9th.

ENGINEER—To do night firing in small high pressure boiler plant, stokers, regulators, light boiler load, steady work for right party, must have city license; none others need apply. State age and last employer. Box P-202, Post-Dis.

ENGINEER — Stationary; small plant; steady work. Box P-358, P.-D.

ENGINE TURRET LATHE OPERATORS—First-class; also turret lathe and drill press setup men. Box G-397, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER — LICENSED, COLONIAL LAUNDRY, 4020 OLIVE.

FOREMAN—Machine shop experience on P. & J. lathe, engine lathe, turret lathe, boring mill and external grinding, state previous employment and experience; must be able to work to close dimensions; good opportunity for qualified man. Box P-315, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER—For drug store soda fountain. Congress Drug, 5300 Pershing.

FOUNTAIN BOYS — Experienced. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

FRY COOK—Apply Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge av.

Furniture Department Head
Large nationally known organization has an opening for a man experienced in either retail or wholesale buying and selling of furniture; good salary, excellent future; high type associates; married man with dependants preferred; write giving age, experience, education and draft status. Box G-102, Post-Dis.

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE LABORERS—Carson's Warehouse, 2315 Olive st.

FURNACE INSTALLERS—And helpers; experienced only. HU. 1639.

FURNACE REPAIR MEN—4. Federal Heating Co., 2735 Union.

GARAGE ATTENDANT — Colored; for night duty; must write good hand and know how to cater to the better class. Apply manager garage, 912 Belt av.

GARAGE MAN—Colored; wash trucks and change truck tires; must be experienced. 1915 N. 9th st.

GLAZIERS—To run putty storm sash and windows. Goodfellow Lumber Co.

GRILL MEN—Sober, experienced; good pay. Silver Grill, Kingshighway-Delmar.

GROCERY STOCK CLERK
Two; experienced, good pay, hours 8 to 6. 39th ST. MARKET, 1801 S. 29th.

GROCERY AND VEGETABLE CLERK—Experienced; good pay. Kapp's Market, 39th and Lafayette.

GROCERY CLERK AND DRIVER—Apply 7218 Michigan.

GROCERY DELIVERY BOY—Or man; drive truck. 7800 Water. HU. 9999.

GROCERY CLERK—EXPERIENCED. GO. 9034.

GROCERY CLERK AND DRIVER—Good pay. Kenneth Mkt. 226 N. Euclid.

GUARDS—For large industrial plant on East Side; state age, qualifications and previous experience. Box G-391, P.-D.

HEAD HOUSEMAN—For large West end hotel. Box G-335, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL CLERKS—Honesty, aggressiveness, neat appearance; good references essential; excellent opportunity for promotion to managership. Box G-369, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN and kitchen help; 45-60; white or colored. Write Box W-351, Post-Dispatch, giving phone number.

HOUSEMAN—White, for St. Luke's Hospital. Apply housekeeping department.

JANITOR—White, in large apartment building; must be clean and know how to keep things clean. Call FOrest 9333 or see manager between 2 and 5 p. m., garage office, 912 Belt av.

LABORERS—Colored, for scrap iron yard; also torch men. Apply at once, 1701 Chouteau.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT — 45 - 55; $110-$125. BULLETIN, 1869 Ry. Exch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ALASKA NAVAL AIR BASES

CONTRACTORS
NOW EMPLOYING
for bases in Southern Alaska
1000 Laborers Wanted
TOP WAGES—REGULAR DAILY
OVERTIME—YEAR-ROUND WORK
Free Transportation to Alaska

WORKERS NEEDED INCLUDE

Carpenters
Concrete Finishers
Mechanics—Heavy Duty
Equipment Operators
Oil-Burner Installers
Plumbers
Steam Fitters
Camp Waiters
Warehouseman—General
Warehouseman—Plumbing
Iron Workers
Welders—Combination
Male Clerks
Material Men
Male Stenographers
Parts Men
Draftsmen and Designers
Surveying Crews

Apply in person to Contractor's Representative Monday, and Tuesday, October 12th and 13th.

UNITED STATES EMPL'MENT SERVICE
(No Fee)
410 NORTH BROADWAY
or Your Nearest Local Office for Information
Those employed at full skill in defense industry, need not apply.
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

LATHE OPERATORS, 10; EXPERIENCED; WANTED AT ONCE; NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION REQUIRED; NO WAITING PERIOD; MEN BETWEEN 40-60 PREFERRED; STARTING SCALE $1 PER HOUR. ATLAS ENAMELING CO., 2020 N. BROADWAY.

LATHE OPERATORS—Steady work. Apply Security Fire Door Co., 3044 Lambdin.

Linen Service Driver
$100 cash bond required. Box P-282, P.-D.

LINEMAN—By utility in Southern Illinois; reply fully, stating education, experience, age, family status and salary expected. Box J-252, Post-Dispatch.

LUMBER LOADER—Steady positions open for several experienced lumber men. Apply to Mr. Elliott, Central Hardware Co., 4200 N. Union.

MACHINISTS — Thoroughly experienced. John Ramming Machine, 4591 McRee.

MAINTENANCE MAN Wtd.—Must have high school education; primary knowledge of steam boilers, plumbing and heating, electrical work, refrigeration and some machine shop practice. Box G-96, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—To live on small farm in St. Louis County; experienced; references; above military age. Box P-236, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced in operating and repairing roll-edge, tape-edge and tufting machine; steady position. Acme Bedding Co., 1211 N. Vandeventer.

MAN—Over 45; active; as laboratory helper; high school preferred. Box P-111, Post-Dispatch.

MAN —To work on pumps, engines and compressors; steady work. Box M-303, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Factory; give previous employment, age, weight, height, wage expected. Box P-180, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Steady; garage work, either young man or older man. 2917 Hebert.

MAN OR GIRL—Hamburger stand; good wages. 1950 State, East St. Louis.

MAN—Mechanical and lubrication experience. 25 E. Lockwood. RE. 2504.

MAN—Or couple; yard, house, allround; county; stay on place. MAin 4073.

MAN—Colored; 30c per hour. Sunshine Laundry. 2323 Rutger.

MAN—To help in rug cleaning plant. Empire Carpet Cleaning, 2241 Gravois.

MAN—With truck; do household moving. LA. 8246, 3408 S. Jefferson.

MAN—Caretaker for small farm in country. 2800 Lyon.

MAN—To work in grocery and deliver. 3175 S. Grand.

MAN—Steady work; help in grocery and delivery. 2857 Lafayette.

MAN—For potota chip route; good salary and hours. Box P-217, Post-Dis.

MEAT MANAGER—Super market; best wages for man fully qualified; give all details, past experience and age, in first letter. Box G-382, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANIC—$1 per hour; steady work; union shop. Standard Chev. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

MECHANICS—Truck experience. General Motors Truck and Coach, 320 S. Grand.

MECHANICS—Truck experience. General Motors Truck & Coach, 320 S. Grand.

MECHANIC—Truck experience. Owl Garage, GA. 7405.

MEN WANTED
FOR PLANING MILL WORK
CUTTERS
CABINET MAKERS
FRAME NAILERS
SASH MAKERS
SASH PINNERS
TENONER HANDS
RIBBERS
RESAW MEN
GLAZIERS
LABORERS
HILL-BEHAN LUMBER
6500 PAGE

MEN—White; between 35 and 50 years, for bellmen in large West End hotel; good job for right party. Write Box G-218, Post-Dispatch, giving age, height and phone number.

MEN—Between 35 and 50 years of age for shipping department work. State age and previous employment. Box P-222, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—To service cigarette vending machines; must have own car, state qualifications and draft status. Gox G-141, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Between 18-23; work on Procter & Gamble advertising crew. See Mr. Johnson between 10 and 11 a. m., Y. M. C. A., Tuesday.

MEN—Colored, for sleeping car porters; Canadian Pacific Railway. Apply Urban League, 3017 Delmar bl.

MEN—To install Venetian blinds and window shades; experienced preferred. 2616 Shenandoah.

MEN — With motorcycle or automobile, messenger service. Apply 1918 Washington, 2nd floor.

MEN—Helpers to work in candy factory; report 8 a. m. tomorrow. National Candy Co., 4230 Gravois.

MEN—For brick yard work, experienced. 4300 S. Broadway.

MEN—Soda fountain. Apply at once. Royal Drug, 7169 Manchester.

Merchandise Man—Furniture
Large wholesaler has opening for man experienced in the buying and selling of furniture; excellent starting salary and future; married man with dependants preferred; write stating experience, age, education and draft status. Box G-97. Post-Dispatch.

MESSENGER BOY—For retail store; 30c per hour; transportation furnished. Box G-200, Post-Dispatch.

MILL MAN—Experienced on storm sash and windows. 4300 Natural Bridge.

MISSOURI registered optometrist; excellent opportunity for right man; salary $60 per week, if experience and ability are satisfactory. Box G-314, Post-Dis.

NEGATIVE RETOUCHER — Experienced. Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive.

NIGHT WAITER—Must be well experienced; $25 week to start. 3759 S. Jefferson.

OFFSET PRESS FEEDERS and helpers; out of draft; state experience; good future; strictly confidential. Box P-38, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—16-18 years; good opportunity for advancement, 40-hour week. Box P-221, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—Excellent firm, $90. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1969 Ry. Exch.

OFFICE BOY—West End; state age, qualifications. Box P-69, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATOR—Owners with tractors to pull company trailers; easy run. Call GA. 8920.

OPTICAL DISPENSER and adjuster; state experience and salary expected. Box G-331, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTERS—First-class; open shop. Call at 6429 Wanda.

PAINTER—First class. 3219 Shenandoah.

PAPER HANGER—Must be first class. 6163 Washington.

PASSENGER RATE CLERKS—Railroad tariff experience preferred, or those with clerical capabilities; good salary; state age, qualifications and references. Box G-329, Post-Dispatch.

PASTE BOY—Must be experienced; steady work; $3 day. 4471 Laclede.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—
Portrait Photo Studio,
Experienced
Capable of handling volume business. Excellent association in a permanent position with nationally known concern. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Out-of-city employment. Box J-291, Post-Dispatch.

PIE BAKER and baker's helper; steady work; good pay. 3135 Park.

Portrait Photo Finishers,
Negative Retouchers,
Experienced
Capable of production work. Excellent position. Pleasing conditions. Only those interested in permanent association considered. Out-of-city employment with nationally known concern. Box J-293, Post-Dispatch.

PORTRAIT PRINTER—Capable of running finishing plant; splendid opportunity. Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive.

PORTER—Colored; car washer and lubricator; experienced; steady employment. Rechtien Motor Co., 7315 S. Broadway.

PORTER — Drug store; experienced preferred. Liggett, 284 N. Skinker.

PORTER—Grocery experienced. 366 N. Boyle.

PRESSER—White or colored; woolens; good pay; steady. Champion, 2333 S. Kingshighway.

PRESSER—Experienced; apply at once. 6643 Enright, CA. 9512.

POULTRY DRESSERS—Experienced. 713 N. 3rd.

SALESMAN—Permanent position; open to experienced, competent retail men's clothing and furnishing man. Box P-157, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN — To sell household goods; time payment. 3402 Lindell.

SANDWICH MAN—Rail Fence, 6337 S. Grand

SHOE MAN—Experienced; good salary; good hours. Apply at once. Crown Shoe Co., 337 Collinsville, East St. Louis.

SHOE SHINER — Porter; experienced. 126 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves.

SHOE SHINE BOY—Also presser for wool. 4070 Olive.

SILK SPOTTER—To run entire silk spotting department of large retail plant and laundry; steady employment; highest wages paid; very good opportunity for right party to become superintendent of entire plant; state age, experience and salary expected. Box P-35, P.-D.

SPREADER—Experienced in clothing cutting room, 67c an hour to start. Box P-346, Post-Dispatch.

STABLE MEN—Take care feeding of horses in St. Louis County. Apply at once. 808 Washington, 2d fl.

STOCK ROOM BOY—16-19, no experience necessary. Apply in person only to AUDITOR, MARK TWAIN HOTEL.

STOCK BOY—16-19; 5-day week; $65-$85. BULLETIN, 1869 Ry. Exch.

TINNER'S HELPER—17-21. Apply 818 Hodiamont, 5 p. m.

TOW TRUCK DRIVER—White or colored; know city; must have mechanical experience; apply today. 4386 Olive.

TRANSFORMER COIL WINDERS—And coil winders in general; state experience. Box G-205, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER—For coal truck. 3230 Frisco.

TRUCK PAINTER'S HELPER—Some spraying. Box G-401, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITER MECHANIC—Prefer one who is draft-exempt. Our men make $40 to $50 per week. Must be good on all makes. Box J-286, Post-Dispatch.

UPHOLSTERER—Experienced, know how to rebuild living room suites. See Ben, 1211 N. Vandeventer.

VAN DRIVERS, packers and helpers, for local and long distance work. Hudson Van Lines, 9500 Lackland, Overland, St. Louis, Mo.

VEGETABLE MAN—Also man to stock grocery shelves. 2035 Shenandoah.

VEGETABLE MAN—Super market; experienced. 2429 N. 14th. GA. 8761.

WANTED
TRACK LABORERS
WHITE OR COLORED
For Work in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan
Free Transportation
Free Lodgings
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply: WABASH RAILROAD COMPANY, Room 1402, Railway Exchange Building, Olive Street Between 6th, 7th Sts., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.
Or 2d Floor Wabash Depot, Decatur, Ill.

WAITER—Experienced; colored. Apply in person. Gibson Hitel, 5883 Enright.

WAITER—Experienced. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

WANTED — Thoroughly experienced saw filer for band and circle saws cutting cottonwood. Box J-280, Post-Dis.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Warehouse men; good wages. Box W-369, P.-D.

WASH MAN—Experienced. Apply Anchor Laundry Co., 2019 Lucas.

WATCH MAKER—Apply at 113 N. Broadway. Sam Davis.

WEATHER STRIP mechanics. Apply ready for work 7:30 A. M. 1045 N. Grand.

WINDOW TRIMMER—And card writer; full or part time. Apply at once. Barney's, Inc. 815 N. 6th.

WOOL PRESSER—Colored; good wages. South Grand Cleaners, 1508 S. Grand. PR. 8919.

WOOL PRESSER—No amateur; $25 week. MU. 8200.

WOOL PRESSER—Experienced; good pay. 120 N. 18th.

YOUNG MEN—18-21; free to travel; neat appearance; leave immediately for Rio Grande valley and return; traveling expenses paid, plus drawing account. Apply Mr. Griffeth, Claridge Hotel, 10-12 or after 6 p. m.

YOUNG MAN—Filling station; some experience necessary; 3 to 4 days' work each week; 4 to 10 p. m. Box P-216, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Looking for a future to work for wholesale house; state particulars and salary expected. Box P-375, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN (2)—For filling station work. 1640 Lucas-Hunt rd.

Continued on Next Page.

Save More Than One-Third the Cost—Order Your Want Ad for 7 Days

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

YOUNG MAN—To polish jewelry. Lott Bros. Jewelry Mfg. Co., 613 Locust, room 507.

YOUNG MAN—Drive; porter in bakery. Steady. 6403 Clayton rd.

YOUNG MEN needing employment. Apply White Castle System, 3118 S. Kingshighway, near Arsenal.

KATZ has opening for experienced fountain boys. 6101 Easton.

SALESMEN WANTED

PART TIME NIGHTS ONLY

If you have bills that are worrying you or need extra money for war bonds you can make from $25 to $50 per week working from 6-9 each night, Monday through Friday. Everything furnished and your income starts at once. This is a small deal and you must have some sales experience. Apply 7 p. m. sharp Tuesday night, Oct. 13, 1105 Olive.

$50-$60 WEEKLY

Salesman; with insurance, refrigerator, photograph, auto or other specialty experience, for red-hot deal; sold to established customers; no canvassing; no car necessary; guaranteed drawing account. Apply J. D. Carson Co., 11th and Olive.

HOSPITAL SUPPLY SALESMAN
TOP SALARY
ALL EXPENSES
GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Nationally known firm is seeking a good man capable of earning top salary and bonus. Should have knowledge of hospital supplies and preferable a following in the field. Write or phone Theo. D. Stern, of the Clark Linen & Equipment Co., Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

CARBON AND RIBBON SALESMAN—Reliable man or woman to sell exclusive line of carbons and ribbons in St. Louis; no experience necessary. Old Town Ribbon & Carbon Co., care of Buschart Bros. Printing Co., 1602 Locust.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced; capable of fitting high grade corrective fashion women's foot wear; splendid opportunity for right man. Apply Mr. Dalmon, Lane Bryant, 6th and Locust.

SURGICAL SALESMAN—With car, to represent our nationally advertised patented line of Surgical Instruments, on commission basis. Exclusive territory, full co-operation. Apply Booth 112, American Hospital Association, Auditorium, St. Louis.

SALESMEN—2 to solicit orders on new paper item from established customers. Salary to begin $20 week plus bonus. If you prove satisfactory within a few months the job offers immediate promotion and decided increase in salary. Write full details, experience, age, etc. Box G-378, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Opportunity for two men; steady employment; earnings will average $5 per day and up; no deliveries; all transportation furnished; routes established; age no handicap; no experience required. THE J. R. WATKINS CO., 453 N. BOYLE.

SALESMEN—To 65; vigorous, no priorities, not usual, largest year in ninety; take time. Call RO. 5286. 8-9:30 a. m.

SALESMEN — Cloth[illegible] experience preferred. Zorensky Bros., 5964 Easton.

BAKERY SALESMEN — For established routes; $25 per week while in training; increases in salary after short training period; steady employment; previous experience not necessary. Apply in person, 9-12 a. m.
WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 PAPIN.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN—3 orders daily pays $9.75; popular magazines, monthly payment clubs. 451 Cotton Belt Bldg.

SHOE SALESMAN — Saturdays; experienced; good pay. 718 N. 7th st.

MEN—To solicit accounts for cigarette vending machines, state qualifications and draft status. Box G-361, Post-Dis.

MEN—Three; if you are out of work can place you in good paying position. See Mr. Riedell, room 451, 408 Pine.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE — For radio stations; can use two advertising salesmen in St. Louis office; leads furnished; no car necessary. Apply Mr. Raber, 241 Missouri Theater Bldg.

PHONE SOLICITORS—Attractive commission. Call EAst 533 for appointment. 410 Metropolitan Bldg., A. F. of L. Union News, East St. Louis.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Mid-western oil company offers agreeable working conditions and hours, in convenient location, to persons qualified to fill the following positions:

- Comptometer operators.
- Billers—Royal billing typewriter.
- Elliott-Fisher Bookkeepers.
- Key punch operators.
- Telephone operator and receptionist.
- Pricing clerks.
- Tabulating machine operators (preferably men).
- Stock accountants (preferably men).
- Stenographers.
- Mail and stationery clerks (boys).

Previous experience in oil company desirable. Salaries from $70 to $140. Give complete information regarding education and experience. Box No. J-266, P.-D.

CREDIT MANAGER—Retail experience; capable taking complete charge of department large organization; reply stating all qualifications first letter; our employes know of this ad. Box G-175, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Jefferson Barracks, bldg. 23. Call PL. 0400, station 218.

GROCERY CLERK—Young man or girl, not over 30, experienced in produce preferred; must be reliable; salary to start $20. Apply 4041 Gravois, Sunday or Monday morning.

MEN—16-19; elderly men over 45 and girls; steady work; good pay; Schenberg's Mkt., 3722 S. Grand. Monday.

Sandwich Men. Women

18 to 40; top salary; steady. Apply 9-11 a. m. or 9-11 p. m. Royal Sandwich Shop System, Kingshighway and Southwest.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ACCOUNTANT—Auditor, $150, completion of training in higher accountancy; appropriate experience required. Box G-174, Post-Dispatch.

ALTERATION WOMAN—Apply Jefferson Barracks, Bldg. 23 or call PL. 0400, Sta. 218.

ARMATURE WINDERS—Experienced on d. c. and a. c. windings; state experience. Box G-277, Post-Dispatch.

APPRENTICE—Some knowledge of beauty culture; good salary while learning. Peter Pan, 313 N. 9th.

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER — Leading downtown hotel; live in; give full details. Box G-360, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENDANT—For large super service station in county. PA. 8027.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; no evenings; $20 week. Virginia Collins, 7169 Delmar. CA. 9660, after 6 p. m. CA. 7118.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — West End; air-conditioned shop; steady; no evenings; $20 week; good tips. Virginia M. Collins, CA. 7118, Sun. CA. 9660, Mon.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, all-round; no night work. Gertrude Dickson, 282 N. Skinker.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—A1, experienced, all-round, 5-day week, $20 week and commission. Bert's, 2211 S. Broadway.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; steady; $20.50 week; settled. WAlnut 360.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; full or part time. 5803 Easton. EV. 8603.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; $25; 5 days. CA. 2775.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good hours; $22 to start. GA. 7488. 1625 S. Broadway.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All-round, steady. Roper, 1216 Goodfellow. EV. 9197.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Full or part time. Good pay. Kays, 5927 Easton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Full or part time; good salary. No. 3 S. Euclid.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—To manage shop; good pay. Call evenings. CO. 2234.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER—1 experienced in handling currency, making change and deducting sales tax. Apply Mr. Paul, Globe, 8th and Franklin.

BOOKKEEPER—General office work, some typing; state salary, experience. Box P-66, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Beginner or experienced; understand Yiddish; give phone; salary desired. Box C-27, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER — Man or woman; take full charge; steady work in credit clothing store. Box P-179, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Apply Miss Thayer, Service Club Cafeteria, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

NATIONAL BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—No. 3000; future; $135. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Professional Specialties, Inc., 1825 Chouteau.

BREAKERS and assorters. Top wages. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

BURROUGHS, Moon-Hopkins bookkeeping, billing machine operator; state age, experience, salary expected. Box M-16, Post-Dispatch.

CAFETERIA-KITCHEN HELP—White; 20-40; live in; apply personnel department. Barnes Hospital.

CANDY GIRL—Experienced. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

CASHIER—Experienced; installment clothing; steady work; $20 week. Gordon's, 206 N. 7th.

CHECK ROOM GIRL—And waitress; experienced only need apply. Call CE. 0129, 4-8 p. m.

CHEMIST—Graduate for pharmaceutical analytical laboratory; permanent position. Box P-37, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS—Neat, 6; experienced, candy, tobacco, toilet goods, drugs, electrical appliances, hosiery. Apply Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust.

BEGINNER CLERK—5 days; $70-$80. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1969 Ry. Exch.

CLERK—Beginner; 5 days; $80-$85. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

CLERK—Knowledge of I. B. M. code; $100. BULLETIN, 1869 Ry. Exch.

CLERK—Typist; $75-$85. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

CLERK—Good at figures; $110-$115. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

COOK—Upstairs work; 2 children; must be neat; references; stay; $50. WYdown 0930.

COOK—White, some experience, references, call between 11 and 6. TE. 3-0838 (no toll).

COOK—Experienced; 2 adults, $60; references. WY. 1420.

COOK—Experienced, for Jewish family; middle-aged preferred. 4301 Washington.

COOK—Experienced; no Sunday work. 626 N. 9th.

COOK—General housework; 1 child; references; stay; $50. CA. 4269.

COUNTER-GRILL GIRLS

Sandwich shop; must be experienced; good salary, food, plus percentage plan. Apply 4004 West Florissant, 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m. daily. CO. 2420.

COUNTER GIRL—18-25. Apply at once. Park-a-Way System, 6624 Clayton.

COSMETIC CLERK—Must be experienced. Apply Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

COUPLE OR MAN—Housework, yard; stay. 5030 Maple.

DISHWASHER—Colored, experienced restaurant; day work, no Sundays. 1258 N. Kingshighway.

DRUG CLERK—Married woman preferred, 3 nights week, 6-11; drug store experience. 5601 Delmar.

ELDERLY WOMAN — Care for baby; mother employed. 1538A Nebraska before 10 a. m. or after 8 p. m.

EXAMINERS — Packers, folders; experienced; on ladies' underwear. Selmor, 1136 Washington.

FINISHERS—Experienced on better dresses; steady work; good pay; apply at once. Dorna Day Dress Co., 615 N. Eighth.

FOOD CHECKER—Must be able to do some office work. Fredriks Cafe, 516 N. Grand.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Experienced. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced; reliable. Drug store. RO. 4388.

FOUNTAIN GIRL OR WAITRESS — No Sunday work. 240 N. Euclid.

GIRLS

Messengers; 18-25; splendid opportunity for advancement; 30c hour, overtime over 40 hours. Wtstern Union, 900 Chestnut.

GIRL OR WOMAN

White; general housework, small, new home county; no laundry or heavy cleaning; stay; references; $60. CA. 1141.

GIRL—White; light cooking, no laundry or housework; must be honest and have good disposition; good pay. FO. 4725.

GIRLS—18-28; good telephone voice to operate wired music switchboard; experience not necessary. Box G-390, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—GENERAL OFFICE; MUST BE EXPERIENCED; TOP SALARY. L. M. PERSONS CORP., 6319 MANCHESTER AV.

GIRLS—2, congenial, experienced, cooking, general housework, assist child, stay, references. $45 each, Kirkwood. TE. 3-1953.

GIRL — OR WOMAN; LIGHT HOUSEWORK; NO COOKING; STAY; 1 CHILD. PA. 5729.

GIRL—White; housework, cooking; no laundry; room, bath, stay, $8 week; references. DE. 5921.

GIRL—Neat appearance, must have secretarial and renting ability, hotel. Box M-15, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—For stock room work in wholesale house; 5-day week; give particulars and salary expected. Box P-366, Post-Dis.

GIRL—Clerk; with some typing experience, state qualifications and salary expected. Box W-300, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—Three; country girls preferred; learn waitress work; good pay; call 5 p. m. 1319 N. Broadway.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; cooking and downstairs work; references. TE. 4-2231.

GIRL—Credits, some typing, furniture or clothing store experience. Curry's, 7th and Franklin.

GIRL—White; light housework, plain cooking; home nights; good salary. GR. 0689.

GIRL—General housework, home nights, must be good cook, $12 week; references. 528 West Polo dr., Clayton.

GIRL—Housework; small family; stay; own room and bath; good wages. PA. 7465.

GIRL—Cook, general housework, $40. Own room; small family. 15 Windemere pl. FO. 0841.

GIRL—Colored; age 25-35; general housework; experienced; references. HI. 0814.

GIRL — Cooking, housework; 2 adults; stay; references; good wages; WY. 0907

GIRL—General housework; 2 adults; home nights. PA. 9880.

GIRL—Housework; cooking 2 adults. 632 S. Meramec, Clayton. CA. 4046.

GIRLS—Cigar or cosmetic department. Park Drug, 1110 Washington.

GIRL—Light work, assist children, no laundry, no cooking. PA. 5660.

GIRL—Or woman; stay; housework; no laundry; no cooking; $30. PA. 3578.

GIRL—White; Protestant; general housework; stay; own room. PA. 7488.

GIRL—Light housework; stay; good home. 6203 Ridge.

GIRL—Or woman; housework, ironing; stay, $45. WY. 1467.

GIRL—Cooking; general work, references, stay, county. WY. 0122.

GIRL, WOMAN—Assist in house, store; stay. 2118 S. Jefferson.

GIRL—TO ASSIST; STAY; REFERENCE. WY. 0125.

GIRL — Cleaning, assist cooking; home nights. PA. 2404.

GIRL — White, experienced cook; best wages; county. Box P-406, Post-Dis.

GIRLS—To learn beauty culture; paid while learning. 821A Locust.

GIRL—Housework, cooking; pleasant surroundings; $10 week. WEbster 6491.

GIRL—General housework; cooking; 3 adults. EV. 5680. 2961 Hatherly dr.

GIRLS—Soda fountain; good pay. Forest Park Drug, 40 N. Euclid.

GIRL—Assist children, housework, no laundry; good wages. PA. 0266.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Care for child, 12:30-6 p. m. daily. NE. 4556 after 6.

GIRL OR WOMAN—To wait on tables. Apply 5414 Delmar.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; upstairs work, help with baby. Box P-412, Post-Dis.

GIRL—General housework; 3 days and evenings a week. PA. 7618.

GIRL, WOMAN—20-35; general housework; adults. PA. 0472. 7327A Amherst

GIRL—Soda fountain, steam table; experienced. 132 Merchants' Exch. Bldg.

GIRL—White; general housework; stay; references; adults; $15 week. NE. 1450.

GIRLS—Fountain; drug help. Glaser's, 7000 Clayton rd. HI. 5483.

GIRLS—Light inspection work. Apply 1421 Spruce.

GIRLS—Soda fountain. Apply at once, Royal Drug, 7169 Manchester.

HOUSE GIRL—No laundry; two adults. 6253 Southwood. CA. 7349.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE, 20-45; GOOD COOK; STAY; $12 WEEK. WABASH 2689.

HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly; Columbia, Mo.; good home. May's Antique, 3747 Gravois.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged; 2 adults; no washing. Call GO. 1781, 7 to 9 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK — Two employed adults; reference. PA. 0748 before 9 a. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—Assist 2 children; stay; good salary. 7065 Florence. CO. 2985.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; elderly couple; no laundry; care invalid. HU. 5660.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEMAID — Neat, experienced. PA. 5235.

JUNIOR DRESS DESIGNER—Young lady having St. Louis factory experience; must be capable of making and cutting first pattern; excellent opportunity for right party; state names of former employers, also salary expected; no limit to salary if party qualifies. Box P-227, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—FORELADY, EXPERIENCED IN ALL DEPARTMENTS ON FAMILY LAUNDRY; CAPABLE OF HANDLING AND TRAINING NEW HELP; STEADY WORK; STATE SALARY EXPECTED. BOX G-343, POST-DISPATCH.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls; experience not necessary. Mungers Linen Service, 5515 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Markers, assorters, press operators; night work; good pay. Metro Spic-Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

LAUNDRY HELP—Pen marker in flat work. Becht Laundry. 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRESS—2 days, early in week; references. RE. 0556.

MAID—White; small family adults; Thursday, Sunday off; home nights. KI. 2219.

Multigraph Operator

Thoroughly experienced and capable of taking complete charge of department; permanent position. Box G-327, P.-D.

MILLINERY MAKERS

EXPERIENCED MAKERS AND COPYISTS OF FINE EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY DESIRING CLEAN STEADY YEAR AROUND EMPLOYMENT WITH ABOVE THE AVERAGE EARNING POSSIBILITIES. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.

THE ROBBINS HATS
4950 MARYLAND.

MAID—Colored; care for elderly lady, assist housework; must stay nights; references. FO. 4211.

MAID, housework, plain cooking; county; stay; good pay. WY. 1489.

MAID—White, for St. Luke's Hospital. Apply housekeeping department.

MARRIED WOMEN—Preferably, with automobile, part-time work, mostly afternoons, errand services. Apply Triple A, 1918 Washington, 2nd floor.

MILLINERY COPYIST—Retail experience. Kaner's, 6331 Delmar.

NURSES—Good pay; general duties. Edgewood Retreat. WI. 0272.

NURSEMAID—White; upstairs work; care of baby. WY. 0036.

NURSEGIRL — 20-40; NO COOKING; GOOD HOME; GOOD WAGES. WY.0013

OFFICE CLERK—For shoe factory office; some exprience in sketching shoes necessary; also switchboard and general office work. State experience; age and salary. Box G-242, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—For steady work with South Side concern; must type and be accurate with figures; previous experience not essential. State salary expected and qualifications. Box P-61, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—For general office work. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

OFFICE GIRL—Bookkeeping, typing; answer phone. NE. 1479, after 6 p. m.

OPERATORS

FOR NIGHT SHIFT
ON DEFENSE WORK.

Experienced on single-needle power machines; also operators experienced on 2-needle felling machines; excellent working conditions; opportunity to earn good wages; piecework. Box P-166, P.-D.

OPERATORS—Experienced on 2-needle power sewing machines with folder; also single needle operators wanted on garments; can earn good wages, piecework; also overtime. Box P-413, P. D.

OPERATORS—Experienced on Wilcox & Gibbs single-needle sewing machine, for better dresses; good pay, steady work. Apply Karol Kell, 615 N. 9th st.

OPERATORS—On section and full dress; button, buttonhole and double needle workers. Elanor Frocks, 905 Washington, 7th floor.

OPERATORS — Experienced for section work on dresses; only experienced need apply. Portnoy Garment Co., 1120 Washington, 8th floor.

OPERATORS — Experienced on better dresses. Charlotte Dress Co., 509 N. Broadway.

OPERATORS—Experienced on zig-zag and Mensew pinking machines; steady work; good pay. Selmor, 1136 Washington.

OPERATORS — Experienced on dresses; good pay; steady work. Apply Lockwomen Hosiery Co., 900 Hodiamont.

OPERATORS on school blouses and skirts. 6724 McCune. HI. 7633.

PASTRY COOK—And steam table; experienced. Call CAb. 9454.

POCKET MAKERS ON MEN'S TROUSERS

Marx & Haas Korrekt Co.
1635 WASHINGTON

PAYROLL CHECKER—To check and figure fitting room piece work reports. Must operate comptometer. Brauer Bros. Shoe Co., 22, S. Sarah.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—Portrait Photo Studio, Experienced

Capable of handling volume business. Excellent association in a permanent position with nationally known concern. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Out-of-city employment. Box J-290, Post-Dispatch.

Portrait Photo Finishers, Negative Retouchers, Experienced

Capable of production work. Excellent position. Pleasing conditions. Only those interested in permanent association considered. Out-of-city employment with nationally known concern. Box J-292, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER—Experienced on dresses; good pay; steady work. Apply Lockwoven Hosiery Co., 900 Hodiamont.

PRINTERS

GIRLS WANTED
With Printing Experience

Those desiring to learn printing trade considered also. State age. Good pay while learning. Box, P-36, Post-Dispatch.

RECEPTIONIST—Portrait Photo Studio

Between 25 and 35. With managerial ability. Splendid opportunity. Permanent position with nationally known concern. Out-of-city employment. Box J-289, Post-Dispatch.

SALES GIRL—Experienced in jewelry selling preferred, but not necessary; good salary and commission; real opportunity for right person. Our employes know of this ad. Box G-188, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES — Experienced; steady work; good wages. Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

SALESLADY—With some knowledge of sewing preferred. Box G-359, P.-D.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced on power machines. Sunshine Laundry, 2223 Rutger.

SEAMSTRESSES—Steady work, pay while learning. Apply 807 N. 6th st.

SEAMSTRESS—Repairing, relining; manage cleaning store. HU. 8558.

SECRETARY

Experienced stenographer typist in office of corporation executive. Northwest St. Louis. Age, height, weight, references. Address, telephone number, salary expected. Box P-190, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Some knowledge bookkeeping necessary; pleasant surroundings; good salary; wonderful opportunity. Box G-348, Post-Dis.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—CALL PR. 8829.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—Single needle, bar tackers and binders. Apply Perfection Mfg. Co., 2701 N. Leffingwell

SILK SPOTTER — For old established wholesale plant; no colored help; must be experienced, fast and reliable; full time work if you qualify; name your own salary; state age, experience, where last employed or now employed; strictly confidential. Box P-246, P.-D.

SKIRT MAKER—First class; experienced on women's suits. 1416 Franklin.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced, no Sundays or night work. Julier Restaurant, 813 Pine.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced; no Sundays or holidays. Apply Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th.

SPOTTERS—Combination silk and wool; steady; good pay; no Saturday work. 6155 Page.

STENOGRAPHER

Steady work; partly dictation and partly general office work; no objection to beginner. Well Clothing Co., 8th and Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—5 days; $125-$135. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

STENOGRAPHER — Dictaphone and general office work; 5-day week; West End location; experience preferred but will consider good beginner; state age, qualifications and salary expected. Box G-414, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced in general real estate work. Phone for appointment. A. K. Feinberg R. E. Co., 2914 N. Union. EV. 4900.

STENOGRAPHER—18-25; P. B. X., beginner considered, downtown, 40-hour week. Box G-163, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Prefer construction experience; $150. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced in composing and writing time payment collection letters. Phone CHestnut 1232.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation and general office work; 5½-day week; good future. Box G-298, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER — Consider beginner; $85. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—24-28; 5 days; downtown; $135. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

SWITCHBOARD STENOGRAPHER—Clayton; state qualifications, salary expected. Box P-62, Post-Dispatch.

TRANSFORMER COIL WINDERS—And coil winders in general; state experience. Box G-206, Post-Dispatch.

TRAINING ASSISTANT

Position as Assistant to Training Director, large dept. store, must have skill in teaching, interviewing, program planning. Give age and detailed account of education and experience. Interesting opportunity. Box G-103, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Beginner or experienced; small coal office; state age, experience, salary expected; permanent. Box M-241, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—20-35; $135. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

TYPIST—Clerk; 5 day; future; $100. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

WAITRESSES—2, experienced, for night work; good pay; pleasant surroundings; chance advancement. Apply 10 a. m. 4121 Lindell.

WAITRESSES — 2 experienced; good wages; everything furnished. Commando Cafe, 515 Pine.

WAITRESS—Exclusive table service. 1115 Washington.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Apply Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

WAITRESS—White. Dudley's, Highway 66. V. P. 9606.

WAITRESSES—Good wages; for Foristel, Mo. Call NE. 3136.

WAITRESS — Experienced; steady work. GA. 9671. 2000 Locust.

WAITRESS—Must be experienced. Apply 2908 N. Vandeventer. O'Toole's Grill.

WAITRESS—Experienced only. 6329 Easton. Evergreen Restaurant.

WAITRESS—Short hours; no Sunday work. Julier Restaurant, 813 Pine.

WAITRESSES—Good wages; no Sunday. 527 Franklin.

WAITRESS—No Sunday work; West End. Call CAb. 9454.

WAITRESS—All-round; tavern work. 280 Lemay. LOckhart 9762.

WAITRESS—Experienced; neat; no Sunday; from 11 to 1:30. GA. 6045.

WAITRESSES—Apply Harvey's Sandwich System, 1927 N. Grand.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Apply Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS—Work days; $16 week; no Sunday. Box P-200, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Katz Drug Co. 6101 Easton.

WAITRESS—White; tavern; steady; stay; room and board, $18 week. GA. 6525.

WOMEN—Between 35 and 40 years of age for shipping department work. File orders, handle stock, etc.; food products. State age and previous employment. Box P-310, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White, or colored; stay, good ohme, private room, general housework, no laundry, $45 month; references. PA. 6986.

WOMAN—Cooking, assist housework, 2 children, new home; own room, bath, radio, $50, $60. WY. 0748. Box W-299, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN — White; 25-45, assist general housework, new home, county, stay, own room, must like children. TE. 3-4541. Box W-295, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—To take charge of small lunch room; must know how to do short orders and put out plate lunches. Commando Cafe, 515 Pine.

WOMAN—White; general housework; no laundry; adults. 7144 Kingsbury. CA. 0392.

WOMAN — Light housework; 3 adults; room, private bath; references; $40. Box P-234, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—General housework, cooking; 2 adults; no laundry or outside work; stay. Box P-72, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Middle age for hotel clerk; day work. DE. 1729.

WOMAN — White; middle-aged; general housework; stay. 4215 Lindell.

WOMAN—Housework, cooking, laundry; 5½ days; go; JE. 8255 after 4 p. m.

WOMAN—General housework; white, 30-45; stay, 2 adults. 6040A Westminster.

WOMAN—For night work in small cafe. 413 N. Sarah.

WOMAN—Steam table; make sandwiches; evenings. Box P-204, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—Care for small child; do light housework. 3166 Oregon.

WOMAN — Room, board, some wages. 4517 Tower Grove pl. PR. 0616.

WOMAN — White; light housework; $7 week; stay, confectionery. PR. 8283.

WOMAN—White; for cleaning; 1-6 p. m.; private school. 400 De Mun.

WOOD HEEL COVERERS—Experienced. Convy Heel Covering Co., 3016 Locust.

YOUNG WOMEN—AGE 18-28, FOR BRANCH DRY CLEANING STORES IN VARIOUS NEIGHBORHOODS. APPLY 2515 N. GRAND BL., BETWEEN 8-9 A. M.

YOUNG LADIES—18-21; free to travel with chaperoned group on advertising tour; neat appearance; traveling expenses paid, plus drawing account. Apply Mrs. J. S. Griffith, Claridge Hotel, 10 to 12 or after 6 p. m.

YOUNG LADY — General office work; must have knowledge of bookkeeping and stenography. Box G-344, Post-Dis.

YOUNG LADY — Jewelry store; stock cleaning, errands; age, qualifications, references, salary. Box G-383, Post-Dis.

YOUNG LADY—For dining room; some experience preferred. RO. 9534.

KATZ has opening for experienced fountain girls. 6101 Easton.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESWOMEN

Substantial salary; permanent employment; good opportunity for advancement; in reply state age, experience, height, weight; inclose snapshot if possible. Box G-336, Post-Dispatch.

TWO WOMEN with pleasing personality to solicit orders on paper specialty items from established customers. Sales experience preferred but not essential. Guaranteed salary $20 per week plus bonus. Write full details of age, experience, etc. Box G-377, Post-Dispatch.

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS, $1

Name printed; also better cards and boxes, COLONIAL AND PROCESS lines. SOLDIER cards. SAMPLES free. MIDWEST CARD, 489 Arcade Bldg.

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS, $1

Also 10 other gorgeous assortments. Don't wait; start today. FREE SAMPLES. THE PURO CO., INC., 3041-43 Locust St. (P.-D.-12) St. Louis.

SALESLADIES—To sell coats and dresses; if you can qualify will pay salary you ask. Pearline Shop, 2715 N. 14th.

SALESGIRL—Some experience in bookkeeping preferred. Zorensky Bros., 5964 Easton.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION—Chance to buy new Foot Long Hot Dog steamer. HI. 8263.

BEAUTY SHOP — Good location; good business; inquire Hell Beauty Supply Co., JE. 5211

BEAUTY SHOP—Most modern in Southeast Missouri; sacrifice; leaving town. Box G-413, Post-Dispatch.

CAFE-TAVERN—2 barrels beer daily. Box C-228, Post-Dispatch

CARINVAL MEN ATTENTION—Have 2 of the best locations for shooting gallery; other concessions; suitable for large penny arcade. Box P-107, P.-D.

CIGAR STAND—Soda, lunch, fountain; same owner 13 years. Box P-56, P.-D.

COFFEE SHOPPE—Defense area; living quarters. 1211 State .East St. Louis, Ill.

CONFECTIONERY—Established business; good location; living quarters; reasonable. PR. 8066. 2400 S. 10th.

CONFECTIONERY—Best location on South Side; near schools; no competition; averages $1200 monthly; living quarters; mother can't handle. PR. 8712.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CONFECTIONERY—Soda and ice cream, notions and groceries; full stock; electrically equipped; doing good business; 4 rooms, toilet bath upstairs; $25 rent; reasonable price. PR. 9997.

CONFECTIONERY—Established 24 years, forced to sell account illness. 4000 Lincoln.

CONFECTIONERY—Modern; rent $16; near school. 201 W. Stein. LO. 9823.

CONFECTIONERY—Good business; reasonable. Inquire 1305 S. Broadway.

DELICATESSEN—$35 daily. Draft. Sacrifice $950. No agents. Box M-260, Post-Dispatch.

DELICATESSEN — Heavy stock; good business; retiring. LO. 0808.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL—25 rooms; will sell lease and furnishings; ideal for couple; good income. Box C-366, Post-Dispatch.

DRAYAGE BUSINESS — 12 pieces of equipment; approximate yearly revenue $25,000; splendid opportunity. Box M-94, Post-Dispatch.

CUT RATE DRUG STORE

Population 6000; Illinois town; annual volume $50,000, easy terms can be arranged. Box J-253, Post-Dispatch.

DRY CLEANING PLANT—Large retail trade; 90 per cent cash and carry. 666 Big Bend, Webster Groves.

FILLING STATIONS—For lease; 3 attractive locations; 2 stalls; modernly equipped; outstanding opportunity. Apply 2704 Brannon.

FISH, DRESSED POULTRY STAND — Good business. Box P-55, Post-Dis.

GROCERY-MARKET—Well equipped and stocked; ideal location; cash and carry; living quarters; sacrifice; leaving city; must sell; see it now. Owner. EV. 9190.

GROCERY—Confectionery; 1100 Geyer av. must be sold account of sickness; leaving town; good business; fresh stock; modern fixtures; reasonable.

GROCERY-MEAT, vegetables; West; established; well stocked; draft. CA. 2510.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — Doing $1000 weekly; leaving town; best corner location. FR. 9650.

GROCERY—Meat market; south; electric equipped; sacrifice. PR. 9941.

LUNCH ROOM—1155 N. KINGSHIGHWAY. . . . .

MEAT MARKET-GROCERY—Established 11 years; doing $700-$800 weekly; rent $20; must sell. Call MU. 8958.

MOVING BUSINESS and store for sale or trade; this is no fly by night business, but a good steady trade, reason sickness. Box P-48, Post-Dispatch.

OPPORTUNITY to buy store; stock consists of men's work clothes, shirts, hats, caps and pants, ladies' dresses, lingerie, hosiery and children's clothes, shoes for ladies, men and children; owner can remain on premises; excellent reason for selling. Box G-38, P.-D.

PAPER ROUTE—South; 600 Sunday, 835 daily; bargain. FL. 0423.

WANTED—Physician and surgeon capable of making $500 to $1000 per month; 4-room office free in drug store, same location for over 30 years; town population of 1000; good territory to draw from; good roads. W. E. Gorham, Back's Pharmacy, Inc., Cardwell, Mo.

PLANING MILL—Equipped; with building. Box P-237, Post-Dispatch.

POOLROOM — Near defense plant; all modern equipment; real bargain; drafted. For information call EV. 9722.

RESTAURANT—Ideal place for couple; south, opposite show; reasonable, selling for the lack of want of help, also illness; for information PR. 4376.

RESTAURANT—Sell or trade; best bargain; other interests. HI. 9321.

RESTAURANT—3.2 beer; excellent business; retiring, old age. 2116 Farrar.

ROOMING HOUSE—5-room furnished flat, due to illness of sister; good income. 6122A Ridge.

ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms, permanent people; desirable location; rent $45; stoker. RO. 5268.

ROOMING HOUSE — Housekeeping, 10 rooms; west; $600 cash, balance terms; all filled. Box C-343, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; 8 rooms furniture; filled. 5095 Cates.

SANDWICH SHOP—Next door to defense plant; rent $25 per month; can clear $500 per month. Price $1500. 500 S. Broadway.

SANDWICH SHOP—In downtown building, doing good business. Box P-257, P.-D.

Wtd.—Tavern and Restaurant Operator

Reliable firm has completely equipped tavern and restaurant located in heavy defense and industrial area; will lease complete to a reliable and responsible operator; references required; inspection by appointment. Box G-389, Post-Dis.

TAVERN—3.2 pct., doing big business; can show big profit. South Side, seats 150. Sickness. CEntral 9750.

TAVERN—Good business; sacrifice quick sale. 3324 Union. EV. 8655.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, registers bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant. EV. 6579.

CASH for business, stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

WAR WORK CONTRACTS Wtd.—We have complete machine shop. Gerahty Bros. Elevator & Electric Co., Inc., 416-18 S. 6th.

ROOM and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

SOUTH

CRITTENDEN, 3438—2 furnished; all conveniences; employed adults.

DE TONTY, 3940A—Good transportation; excellent meals; young lady.

JUNIATA, 3818—Room and board in private family; gentleman.

TWELFTH, 2415 S.—Victor, good meals, 1 or 2 ladies; private. LA. 7689.

ROOM—Near Grand-Russell; clean; good meals. LA. 0289.

WEST

BARTMER, 5534—2-room suite; private bath; good meals; reference.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5948—Employed woman or student; room and board exchange care children evenings. DE. 1445.

LINDELL, 4215—First-floor front room, with board, for 2 girls.

RAYMOND, 5004—Lovely room, twin beds; private bath; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5240—Front room, adjoins bath, excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Comfortable; twin beds, showers; also single; gentleman.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Twin beds; well balanced meals; stoker heat.

WATERMAN, 5222 — Large, well-furnished; private bath; excellent table; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5007—Lovely rooms, excellent meals. RO. 0739.

WEST PINE, 4967—Accommodations for several; good meals. RO. 9665.

ROOM—Private home; Delmar cars, busses; meals optional. CA. 0269.

GIRL or YOUNG LADY—Room and board free unemployed or part time, willing to help in house; small salary. DE. 4252.

PINE CLUB, 4915 West Pine—Fine meals, showers, recreation room. RO. 1259.

SUBURBAN

ELDERLY COUPLE — To share home with widow. Kir. 3314.

BAKER, 330—Private, 2 gentlemen, employed couple; good meals. WEb. 5327R.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

OLIVE, 3425A—Large front housekeeping room, $3.

NORTH

ADELAIDE, 4535—Room for 2 ladies or couple; in private home; car and bus.

BROADWAY, 8540 N.—Sleeping rooms; kitchen privileges.

COTTAGE, 3644—Large room with toilet; $10 month.

GREER, 3806—Large room, twin beds, 2 employed; private.

LABADIE, 3850A—Front, share with man; also other for 1 or 2.

UNIVERSITY, 3206A — Off Grand; 2d front; 1 or 2 gentlemen. FR. 1077.

LARGE, warm, comfortable sleeping for 2; near small arms. FR. 4929.

LOVELY front room, vicinity Grand-St. Louis. NE. 4109.

NORTHWEST

ARLINGTON, 5377—Front sleeping, near bath; private. GO. 7394.

BURD, 2822—Sleeping; twin beds; near small arms. CO. 0639.

CUPPLES, 4762—Two housekeeping; refrigeration, innerspring; adults. FO.6479.

HAMILTON, 1422A—Sleeping room, gentlemen only. Call 8-11 a. m.

LILLIAN, 5800—Sleeping room, twin beds, near small arms.

LARGE—Sleeping room; near Emerson and small arms. MU. 4758.

TWO GIRLS—Or couple; breakfast optional; bus at door. EV. 4089.

ROOM—Desirable sleeping, nice neighborhood, A1 transportation. RO. 2387.

SOUTH

ACCOMAC, 2812—Housekeeping suite of 1 or 2 large rooms, modern; busses; employed adults. LA. 3266.

CASTLEMAN, 3640—Off Grand; single rooms; employed girls. PR. 1962.

CONNECTICUT, 3738—Nice front; owner's home; stoker; gentleman.

FLAD, 3661—Large south; well heated; hot water; lovely home.

ROOMS FOR RENT—SOUTH

FLAD, 4001—Comfortable, warm; no other roomers; good transportation.

FLAD, 4053—Large housekeeping; comfortable, quiet; employed adults.

GRAND, 2241A S.—Lovely front sleeping, $5 for 1; $6 for 2.

HALLIDAY, 3454—Near Grand; south room, twin beds; bath private.

MAGNOLIA, 3949—Unfurnished 2 nice basement rooms, electric; $12.50 month. See janitor.

MICHIGAN, 3826—Nice, convenient location; reference; gentleman.

OREGON, 1912—2 connecting housekeeping rooms.

PENNSYLVANIA, 1619—Front sleeping room, girls, home privileges.

ST. VINCENT, 2933A—Sleeping, gentlemen preferred; private home. PR. 4253.

ST. VINCENT, 2848 — Large sleeping room, 2 beds; $5.

SHENANDOAH, 4566—Beautiful large housekeeping; couple or man; convenient.

SHENANDOAH, 2655—Nicely furnished rooms; reference required.

SHENANDOAH, 4038A—Sleeping room; single warm clean gentleman preferred.

WAVERLY PL., 1752—2-room suite, all conveniences; adults; 1st floor.

LARGE SOUTH ROOM—Good transportation; 1 man. LA. 4135.

LOVELY Sleeping; private; employed couple; also 1 gentleman. LO. 0320.

LOVELY ROOM—Single or double; walking distance Amertorp plant. LO. 0684.

ROOM—Large, light; next bath; lady employed; references exchanged. LA. 0794

ROOM—Attractive warm, small front, lady, employed; private. PR. 4973.

ROOM—Grand-Arsenal district; available Oct. 14. PR. 5741.

ROOMS—2; new modernistic furniture; housekeeping; private. PR. 7997.

SOUTHWEST

ODELL, 4943 — Sleeping; clean; large; good bed; stoker heat; gentlemen.

ROOMS—2 housekeeping, one sleeping; private; reasonable. ST. 5138.

ROOM—Single or double beds; men preferred; new. PR. 0616.

WEST

ARCO, 4561A—Single, front; ½ block north of Oakland, off Kingshighway.

BARTMER, 5544 — Large, unfurnished sleeping room; 2 employed; private home.

BARTMER, 5814—2 cheerful rooms; 2d floor; garage; also sleeping.

BELT, 1368—Sleeping; gentile family; gentleman, $3.50.

CABANNE, 5145—Attractive; bath adjoining; private home; gentleman.

CABANNE, 5555—TWO-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING SUITE.

CLAYTON-BIG BEND District; Linden bus; lady. 1308 Woodland. HI. 5882.

CABANNE, 5679—2 nicely furnished rooms; employed couple.

DELMAR, 5139—Kitchenette apartments; beautifully furnished, $12 weekly; sleeping rooms; $6 and up. Hotel service. Lake-Del Hotel.

DELMAR, 4249—Warm front sleeping room; best transportation.

DELMAR, 5185—3 rooms, complete; a real home for employed adults.

ENRIGHT, 5837 — 2 lovely furnished rooms; refrigeration; stoker heat; adults.

ENRIGHT, 5139—Large furnished or unfurnished; sink; also sleeping.

EUCLID, 779 N.—Sleeping room, clean, quiet; all conveniences.

FOREST PARK, 4542—First floor, west; neatly furnished room; heat, hot-water, telephone; home-like; $4 week.

FOUNTAIN, 4906—Large sleeping; innerspring; private.

GRANVILLE, 1413—2 rooms; beautiful; conveniences; $10 week; adults.

HODIAMONT, 11xx—2 girls, employed; couple; private home. PA. 4110.

LELAND—Room for man or woman; private home, couple employed. PA. 9313 before 9 a. m. or after 9:30 p. m.

KINGSLAND, 722—Single room, lady employed; 3d floor; $3.

LINDELL, 4507—Nice sleeping room for 1 or 2; good transportation.

McPHERSON, 4311—Sleeping room, attractively furnished.

McPHERSON, 45xx—Desirable sleeping for gentleman. RO. 0827 after 6 p. m.

McPHERSON, 4482—2-room apartment; refrigeration; no linens or utensils.

McPHERSON, 4463—Beautiful living, bedroom; twin beds, innerspring; employed.

MAPLE, 5161—Sleeping room for 2 persons; newly decorated; reasonably priced.

MAPLE, 5186—2 rooms and kitchenette; neatly furnished; adults.

MAPLE, 5308A—Unusual; innerspring; shower; best transportation; man.

MARYLAND, 4346—2-room suite; adults only. FR. 2186.

NEWBERRY TER., 4604—2 rooms, clean, modern; innerspring; adults.

NEWCOMB, 4732—Rooms, 2 furnished suite, 1 sleeping. FO. 2025.

NEWSTEAD, 232 S.—Two warm sleeping; kitchen privilege; adults. FR. 0321.

OAKLEY PL., 1230 (at Hamilton)—Twin beds; man. DEl. 4237.

OLIVE, 4155—Clover Hotel; large sleeping rooms; $3.50 up.

PAGE, 5127A—Sleeping; double; all conveniences; good transportation.

PARKLAND PL., 12—Lovely sleeping; owner's home; stoker. DE. 5567.

PERSHING, 53xx—Protestant home of 3; breakfast; garage; gentleman. FO. 6583.

RAYMOND, 5081—2 rooms, first; all conveniences; gas heat; adults.

SEMPLE, 1362A—Lovely sleeping; double bed; private; Jewish family.

UNIVERSITY CITY—Room, private bath; garage; gentleman. PA. 0387.

VERNON, 5153—2 lovely connecting, innerspring; hardwood; sink, range, Frigidaire; large windows, closets and porch; adults, $12.

VERNON, 5314—Small sleeping room, private family; cars, busses.

WALTON, 532—2-room suite; refrigeration, adults, $12.

WASHINGTON, 4411 — Clean, attractive, quiet sleeping room, $4.50; basement connecting housekeeping rooms, $5.50; adults.

WASHINGTON, 66xx — Desirable room, private bath, garage; block from car service; coal heat; gentleman; references. Mrs. North, CA. 2127.

WASHINGTON, 4114 — Large well-furnished sleeping room. JE. 3490.

WASHINGTON, 5115—Large sleeping; innerspring mattress; near bath.

WASHINGTON, 5057 — Sleeping rooms; gentlemen or employed couple; garage.

WASHINGTON, 4101—Housekeeping; refrigerator; phone; washer.

WASHINGTON, 5024—Innersprings, twin bedroom, $7; triple bedroom, $9.

WATERMAN, 6045—2-room suite; reasonable; refrigeration, Murphy bed, living room, also kitchenette suite.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Room in apartment for 2 employed girls; twin beds. RO. 2419.

WATERMAN, 50xx—Single room, private bath; references. FO. 5854.

WATERMAN, 5165—Lovely room, twin beds, private family. RO. 5042.

WATERMAN, 50xx—Room, large closet, private apartment, car line. FO. 8652.

WATERMAN, 50xx — Attractive double room, 1 or 2 girls. RO. 6640.

WATERMAN, 5076—2 light housekeeping; private lavatory; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5038—Apartment or room and kitchen privilege for housekeeping.

WESTMINSTER, 3946 — 2 rooms for housekeeping; newly decorated; also sleeping; meals optional.

WEST PINE, 4252—Will arrange rooms in garage; unfurnisihed.

WEST PINE, 4003—Second floor; bed, couch; refrigerator; adults; $10.

VALE, 1531 (Wellston)—Newly decorated sleeping; 2 men; convenient. CO. 0201.

LARGE ROOM—5900; twin beds; southern exposure; employed people; private home; $5 each. DE. 4930.

ROOM—Sleeping; single or double; large closet; nicely furnished; near transportation; owner's home; stoker; adults; $4-$6. FO. 8006.

ROOM—For 2 gentlemen, in Protestant home; 3 adults. PA. 9729.

ROOM—1 or 2; private home; transportation; garage; board optional. ST. 5185.

SLEEPING ROOM—Newly decorated; employed; private. 3809 Olive.

LIVING ROOM—Bedroom, kitchen privilege, heat furnished. CA. 3057.

LARGE front room, desirable for gentlemen; congenial home. CA 0226.

GENTLEMEN — Unusual refined home; quiet; A-1 transportation. FR. 5190.

SUBURBAN

FERGUSON—Private home, shower, single $5; double $7. AT. 1460, 605 Wesley.

GARY DR., 3212 — Room; twin beds; kitchen privilege if desired. CO. 3543.

LACKLAND, 10,300—Sleeping room, private bath; 5 miles to air port; bus service. WIn. 0110.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms, bath, garage; close to airport; first house north side Old St. Charles rd., east of 66; couple only.

SLEEPING room, close to airport; first house north side Old St. Charles rd., east of 66; men only.

SLEEPING—Couple employed, 2 gentlemen, bath, private, ½ block Naval Reserve, Airport Park. AV. 503.

ROOMS—2 employed women, desirable master bedroom, twin beds, ample closet space, $4 each; also single room $5. ST. 5663.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST HOMES — Aged, chronic invalids; 24-hour nursing service. Visiting physician. Special lifetime rates. Pine Crest Div. No. 2, on Manchester rd. at Manchester, Mo. Operated by Mrs. Bopp, owner of Pine Crest Div. No. 1 at Ballwin. Interview by appointment only. WAlnut 360.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

LINDELL, 39xx—Business woman; 1 or 2 rooms; twin beds; kitchen privileges. NE. 4799 after 6 p. m.

WILL rent room, kitchen privileges, or share apartment with 2 employed. CA. 6707, after 7 p. m.

ROOMMATE Wtd.—1 or 2 bedroom apt.; good transportation. MU. 3216.

WANTED—2 or 3 girls to share apartment. Call FO. 7205.

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED—1 or 2 unfurnished rooms, south; lady alone; references. WEst. 4223.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

DO YOU WANT TO BOARD A BABY? Foster homes for infants are needed by the St. Louis Children's Aid Society. Telephone FR. 1870. $22 a month board; clothing and medical care provided.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

100 ROOMS—100 BATHS
ATTENTION, DEFENSE WORKERS
LIVE DOWNTOWN
MARION ROE HOTEL
BROADWAY AND PINE
Special weekly rates as low as $7 double with private bath.
SAM MILTON, Mgr.

CABANNE HOTEL
5545 CABANNE
Special weekly and monthly rates; no finer place at prices we offer; refurnished and redecorated; $25 month; double.
ATTENTION, DEFENSE WORKERS
SAM MILTON, Mgr. RO. 9865

ST. LOUIS HOTEL
JEFFERSON AND OLIVE
Redecorated—Refurnished
Special weekly rates, $4 single, $5 double.
ATTENTION, DEFENSE WORKERS
Sam Milton, Mgr. FR. 4370

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special winter rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SOUTH

MODERN SUITE—(Formerly doctor's office); couple only; details. FL. 0855.

SOUTHWEST

NOTTINGHAM, 6202 — Beautiful 2-bedroom apartment; heat, janitor service, $80.

WEST

518-22 N. VANDEVENTER
Furnished and unfurnished 2 and 3 rooms; rents $25 to $35.
CORNET & ZEIBIG
Inc.
719 Chestnut St. MAin 4560

CABANNE, 5624—3 apartments, 3 lovely rooms and bath, all new.

CATES, 5653—5-room efficiency, includes heat, refrigeration, utilities, adults, $50.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

EIGHT rooms, 3 baths, excellent location, finest apartment in city. Box P-405, Post-Dispatch.

CENTRAL

WASHINGTON, 3534—1 to 3 room efficiency apartments; newly furnished; $12.50 week up; ½ block east of Fox Theater; ideal for newlyweds.

SOUTH

NOTHING LIKE THIS
IN ST. LOUIS—$7.50 WEEK UP
1 to 3 room efficiencies; new maple bedroom and dinette sets; table-top gas stoves; heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished. 1305 S. Broadway.

BLAINE, 3647—4 rooms, private bath, Frigidaire, gas, electricity; adults.

GEYER, 3026—1 and 2 rooms, complete, refrigeration, stoker heat, adults.

NEWLYWEDS, ATTENTION
2701 Lafayette; 1 to 3 rooms; modern; newly furnished; $9.50 up.

3 ROOMS — Good transportation, near Amertorp; adults. HU. 1285.

SOUTHWEST

ARSENAL, 6458—2 rooms, complete, innerspring, refrigeration, adults.

WEST

BARTMER, 5534—2-room suite; private bath; $20 week; reference.

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2 rooms, refrigeration; clean; employed couple.

DELMAR, 4187—2 room apt. furnished, Frigidaire, innerspring, all conveniences.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1024 S.—4 rooms, bath, well furnished; $55 month.

MAPLE, 5409—Nicely furnished basement apartment; Frigidaire; for settled couple.

MAPLE, 5546—Newly furnished 1 room, kitchenette, all conveniences; adults.

OLIVE, 3715—Heated, 2-3 rooms, $5-$7; gas, electric; children; no linens, dishes.

VERNON, 5433—Furnished apartment, 3 small rooms. FO. 4052.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Garage apartment, 3 rooms, bath, nicely furnished.

WATERMAN, 5567 (3d east)—Beautiful 6-room apartment, garage; $57.50; party must buy furniture, leaving city.

WESTWOOD DR., 803—2d north; furnished; 5 rooms, complete, garage. PA 8669.

MODERN EFFICIENCY—Reasonable rent. JE. 6285.

SUBLET for 1 month, $40, 30 S. Newstead, Apt. C, between 2 and 5 p. m.

FLATS FOR RENT

SINGLE FLAT—Lower 4-room, modern; $30; adults. HU. 4310.

NORTH

MONTGOMERY, 1918—3-room flat, rent $7.50.

FLAT—4 and 5 rooms; baths; hot-water heat. Call GA. 3507.

NORTHWEST

BESSIE, 4456—4 rooms; bath; furnace; sun porch; $27.50; vacant.

BURD, 2621A—Modern 4 rooms, glassed-in porch; reasonable.

SOUTH

SHENANDOAH 4001—4 rooms, in store, $30; vacant; open. HU. 9090.

TENTH, 114 S. — 6 rooms and bath, $30.

TENTH, 114 S.—
Three rooms, $12.

FLAT—Modern, corner; 5 rooms, sunroom; $60. Owner. HU. 7966.

SEVERAL new flats; living, bedroom, dinette; kitchenette; garage; $38.50; 61xx Morganford; open. Holly Hills bus.

SOUTHWEST

DEVONSHIRE, 6615—New 4-room efficiency; adults; garage; $50. LA. 2868.

EICHELBERGER, 6231-33—Oil heat; new 4 rooms; open for inspection.

MIAMI, 5320—New 3 rooms and dinette; strictly modern; Venetian blinds; automatic hot water; garage; adults only.

OLEATHA, 5046-48—New 3 rooms and dinette; strictly modern; Venetian blinds; automatic hot-water; garage; $47.50; adults only.

SUTHERLAND, 5034A—6-room flat; garage; stoker; $50.

WEST

2115 BIG BEND; VACANT; OPEN. Adults; $30. HU. 9090.

CABANNE, 5581—5 rooms, bath, furnace, etc., $37.50.

EASTON, 6501—3-4; see manager, 6500 Easton. CH. 5014.

WELLS, 5348A — 6-room flat, modern, adults, Christians.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

HUNT, 4232—3 rooms, furnished like home; reasonable.

MONTGOMERY, 1108 — 3 rooms; rent $30; elderly couple, no children.

3 ROOMS—Complete; adults; reference. GR. 1838.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SOUTH

HOLLY HILLS, 40xx—6 rooms, new, 1½ baths, $80; references. GR. 5181.

LOUISIANA, 3454—4 rooms and 2 attic rooms; garage; large yard.

SOUTHWEST

RESIDENCE — 8 rooms, sunroom; 1½ baths; gas heat; garage. FL. 3471.

WEST

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, $75.
6415 CATES. HI. 4194.

BARTMER, 6829—Ultra modern 5-room duplex apartment; Vitrolite kitchen and bath; near school, transportation; heat, garage; $70. DE. 5250.

EASTON, 5438—3 rooms with toilet; store; living quarters; $18.50 month.

HOUSES FOR RENT—WEST

LACKLAND, 10249 — 6 rooms, moder bungalow, furnished; open; $80. N 5432.

SHAFTSBURY, 7353—Modern 6 roo large living room, yard; near scho park, bus, car line; $65. PA. 1651.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

McPHERSON, 61xx—9 rooms; furnish large garage. Box C-342, Post-Dis

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

BUNGALOW—For rent or sale; near F ton; 5 rooms and bath. Dixon 483 George Winter.

DEFENSE WORKERS—Call us for loca tion of new Victory homes. TE. 3-262

6 ROOMS, ½ acre fruit; chicken ho water, electric; $35. RE. 0400.

CLAYTON

Ideal Clayton Locatio
8040 DAVIS DR.
Close to School, Bus, Street Ca
7 ROOMS—3 BATHS
LARGE OPEN PORCH
Open 2 to 5 Today
CORNET & ZEIBIG, INC.
CA. 4560 MA. 45

BYRON PL., 7553—4 rooms, includ heat, refrigeration, etc.; adults only.

ULTRA-MODERN—5 large rooms; avail able Nov. 10; adults; convenient transportation. Box P-154, Post-D

FERGUSON

BUNGALOW—Walking distance Emerso couple preferred; $55. YO. 1582

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

MOST attractive house; 5 rooms, brea fast nook and large recreation roo beautiful location, facing Hampton Pa near school, church, transportation; geous yard; barbecue pit; $75 unfu nished; furnished $125. 7830 Wise Clayton rd., to 7800 west to Boland drive south 2 blocks; open.

UNIVERSITY CITY

MELROSE, 6827—Duplex; 6 rooms; rage; $55. PA. 1558.

OLIVE ST. RD., 8675—4-room residen fireproof, tile bath, stoker.

WILL LEASE—5 beautiful rooms; porch; garage; $65. DE. 4628.

WEBSTER GROVES

GORE, 455 S.—7 rooms; insulat stoker; 2-car garage; flower gard good location; $60; lease. O. S. L Downtown Y. M. C. A.

GRAY, 909—Modern 6 rooms and room, hardwood floors throughout, $ WEb. 4623.

ROSEACRE LANE, 21—Attractive Co nial; 6 rooms; schools, bus; $75. W 6144M.

RESIDENCE—6-room; modern. Owner, RE. 3897.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

BALLWIN—6 rooms, bath, autom heat, garage; $65. WAl. 304.

BIG BEND, 831 E. — Apartments, rooms. WE. 4314.

HOUSE—6 rooms, steam heat, stoke Bendix washer; studio; reference. A 1562.

NICE 4-room apartment; large groun Webster. JE. 3291.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

CLARK, 3429—3 large rooms, bath, ne ly decorated, painted; gas, electric. (*)

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

SHARE MODERN OFFICE — Uptow save tires; phone; easy parking; secr tary work if wanted. JE. 0224.

CENTRAL

RETAIL OR STORAGE USE
100 S. 12th; 28,000 sq. ft., and elevat will divide; rent $500 per month.
ADOLPH K. FEINBERG, REALTOR,
2914 N. Union. EV. 490

CHANNING, 120 N.—Good for shoe r pair shop; $15.

NORTH

FLORISSANT, 3856, W.—Modern st or rooms; $25 month; rent free. F 9678.

NORTH

LEXINGTON, 3900—Good for confectio ery; across from Beaumont High Scho

SOUTH

GRAND, 3170 S.—Store; heat, jani service; excellent location. CH. 1311

SOUTHWEST

JAMIESON, 3538—Store building; rent sell. LO. 0341. PR. 5850.

WEST

GARAGE—100x40; 1517 Kienlen; vac Oct. 15; corner; steam heat. CA. 08

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE SPACE
3 units, 21x18 feet, suitable for bran office and small stock room or studi unusually good light; Venetian blind telephone and stenographer option centrally located on Washington. C 7132.

DESK SPACE—Typing, mail service; e ficient. 810 Holland Bldg. CH. 953

WANTED TO RENT

BUILDING Wtd.—7500 to 10,000 sq. f centrally located; ground floor. F 4551.

3 OR 4 ROOMS Wtd.—Couple, no chi dren, no animals; born and raised St. Louis. JE. 3275.

WANTED—6-room, 1½ bath apartme west; first floor. DE. 3468.

FINANCIAL

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

1st DEEDS OF TRUS
Good Security—5% Interes
$13,500, $8000, $6000, $4000, $350
$3000, $2700, $2500, $2000. See M
Marcus at
GLICK R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut, MA. 41

$2500 1st, 6%, 4734 Cupples Pl.
$1800 1st, 6%, 2760 Caroline.
$1500 1st, 6%, 1611 Ohio.
Brick flats; perfect titles.
$1500 1st, 6%, 4715 Pennsylvania.
Residence; 5 rooms. HU. 9090.

$5120; WILL discount. J. R. Dania 174. 9 Forest Glen lane.

REAL ESTATE SALES

REAL ESTATE CARDS

FOR quick sale list your property w Roberta Chapman. GR. 8528.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

DEFENSE WORKERS

Buy a new modern Victory home in beautiful Belleview Park. $100 down and balance like rent; furnished model house open daily until 9 p. m.; drive west on St. Charles Rock rd. to Carson rd., then north 4 blocks, or phone TE. 3-2626.

NEW HOMES

READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
Mehl av., east of Lemay Ferry; 2, 6-roo homes; modern; 1 four-room. Rea Open. RO. 7205.

BUNGALOW—New, attr tive; 4 rooms; in Kirkwoo large lot; $50 down, balan like rent. Security Const. Co TE. 3-2626.

BUNGALOW—4-room, modern, asbe shingle; lot 80x320; 24 fruit trees; N. T. bus at door, ¼ mile north H way 50 on County C road; owner tween Grover, Pond, Mo. POnd 380.

FOX RUN LANE, 1 (Gayer rd.)—New bedrooms, 1 1-3 acres; bus at d CA. 1377.

RANCH HOUSE—New 5-room, 9000 C Street rd., Fair Light Downs, CA. 1

BRENTWOOD

ST. CLAIR—21xx—2 bedroom house; ceptionally well built; $8950. 4420.

FERGUSON

War Workers, Attention!

BUNGALOWS—New, 5 rooms, FHA ments less than rent; King's C H. Vernon Ball, Inc. YO. 0264.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—5 rooms floors, Cape Cod house, 2 years fire-place, tile bath and kit screened front porch; A1 cond AT. 941J.

5-ROOM modern Colonial bungalow; room, rathskeller, unfinished floor; stoker; basement garage. 1480.

7 Days

HOUSES FOR RENT—WEST

LACKLAND, 10249 — 6 rooms, mode bungalow, furnished; open; $60. N 5432.

SHAFTSBURY, 7353—Modern 6 roo large living room, yard; near school park, bus, car line; $65. PA. 1651.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

McPHERSON, 61xx—9 rooms; furnishe large garage. Box C-342, Post-Dis.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

BUNGALOW—For rent or sale; near Fe ton; 5 rooms and bath. Dixon 483 George Winter.

DEFENSE WORKERS—Call us for loca tion of new Victory homes. TE. 3-262

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Close to School, Bus, Street Ca
7 ROOMS—3 BATHS
LARGE OPEN PORCH
Open 2 to 5 Today
CORNET & ZEIBIG, INC.
CA. 4560 MA. 456

BYRON PL., 7553—4 rooms, includ heat, refrigeration, etc.; adults only.

ULTRA-MODERN—5 large rooms; avai able Nov. 10; adults; convenient t transportation. Box P-154, Post-Di

FERGUSON

BUNGALOW—Walking distance Emerso couple preferred; $55. YO. 1582.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

MOST attractive house; 5 rooms, brea fast nook and large recreation room beautiful location, facing Hampton Pa near school, church, transportation; go geous yard; barbecue pit; $75 unfu nished; furnished $125. 7830 Wise av Clayton rd., to 7800 west to Boland d drive south 2 blocks; open.

UNIVERSITY CITY

MELROSE, 6827—Duplex; 6 rooms; g rage; $55. PA. 1558.

OLIVE ST. RD., 8675—4-room residen fireproof, tile bath, stoker.

WILL LEASE—5 beautiful rooms; ya porch; garage; $65. DE. 4628.

WEBSTER GROVES

GORE, 455 S.—7 rooms; insulat stoker; 2-car garage; flower garde good location; $60; lease. O. S. Lut Downtown Y. M. C. A.

GRAY, 909—Modern 6 rooms and su room, hardwood floors throughout, $6 WEb. 4623.

ROSEACRE LANE, 21—Attractive Co nial; 6 rooms; schools, bus; $75. W 6144M.

RESIDENCE—6-room; modern. Owner. RE. 3897.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

BALLWIN—6 rooms, bath, automa heat, garage; $65. WAl. 304.

BIG BEND, 831 E. — Apartments, 4 rooms. WE. 4314.

HOUSE—6 rooms, steam heat, stoke Bendix washer; studio; reference. A 1562.

NICE 4-room apartment; large ground Webster. JE. 3291.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

CLARK, 3429—3 large rooms, bath, new ly decorated, painted; gas, electric. (*)

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

SHARE MODERN OFFICE — Uptow save tires; phone; easy parking; secre tary work if wanted. JE. 0224.

CENTRAL

RETAIL OR STORAGE USE.
100 S. 12th; 28,000 sq. ft., and elevat will divide; rent $500 per month.
ADOLPH K. FEINBERG, REALTOR, 2914 N. Union. EV. 490

CHANNING, 120 N.—Good for shoe re pair shop; $15.

NORTH

FLORISSANT, 3856, W.—Modern sto or rooms; $25 month; rent free. P 9678.

NORTH

LEXINGTON, 3900—Good for confectio ery; across from Beaumont High Scho

SOUTH

GRAND, 3170 S.—Store; heat, jani service; excellent location. CH. 1311

SOUTHWEST

JAMIESON, 3538—Store building; rent sell. LO. 0341. PR. 5850.

WEST

GARAGE—100x40; 1517 Kienlen; vaca Oct. 15; corner; steam heat. CA. 085

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE SPACE
3 units, 21x18 feet, suitable for bra office and small stock room or studi unusually good light; Venetian blind telephone and stenographer optiona centrally located on Washington. C 7132.

DESK SPACE—Typing, mail service; e ficient. 810 Holland Bldg. CH. 95

WANTED TO RENT

BUILDING Wtd.—7500 to 10,000 sq. f centrally located; ground floor. F 4551.

3 OR 4 ROOMS Wtd.—Couple, no ch dren, no animals; born and raised St. Louis. JE. 3275.

WANTED—6-room, 1½ bath apartme west; first floor. DE. 3468.

FINANCIAL

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

1st DEEDS OF TRUS
Good Security—5% Interest
$13,500, $8000, $6000, $4000, $350 $3000, $2700, $2500, $2000. See M Marcus at
GLICK R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut, MA. 41
$2500 1st, 6%, 4734 Cupples Pl.
$1800 1st, 6%, 2760 Caroline.
$1500 1st, 6%, 1611 Ohio.
Brick flats; perfect titles.
$1500 1st, 6%, 4715 Pennsylvania.
Residence; 5 rooms. HU. 9090.

$5120; WILL discount. J. R. Danis, 174. 9 Forest Glen lane.

REAL ESTATE SALES

REAL ESTATE CARDS

FOR quick sale list your property w Roberta Chapman. GR. 8528.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

DEFENSE WORKERS
Buy a new modern Victory home in beautiful Bellevieu Park. $100 down and balance like rent; furnished model house open daily until 9 p. m.; drive west on St. Charles Rock rd. to Carson rd., then north 4 blocks, or phone TE. 3-2626.

NEW HOMES
READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
Mehl av., east of Lemay Ferry; 2, 6-roo homes; modern; 1 four-room. Read Open. RO. 7205.

BUNGALOW—New, attr tive; 4 rooms; in Kirkwoo large lot; $50 down, balanc like rent. Security Const. Co TE. 3-2626.

BUNGALOW—4-room, modern, asbe shingle; lot 80x320; 24 fruit tree N. T. bus at door, ¼ mile north Hi way 50 on County C road; owner tween Grover, Pond, Mo. POnd 380.

FOX RUN LANE, 1 (Gayer rd.)—New, bedrooms, 1 1-3 acres; bus at do CA. 1377.

RANCH HOUSE—New 5-room, 9000 Oli Street rd., Fair Light Downs, CA. 13

BRENTWOOD

ST. CLAIR—21xx—2 bedroom house; ceptionally well built; $8950. 4420.

FERGUSON

War Workers, Attention!

BUNGALOWS—New, 5 rooms, FHA pa ments less than rent; King's Cou H. Vernon Ball, Inc. YO. 0264.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—5 rooms, floors, Cape Cod house, 2 years o fire-place, tile bath and kitch screened front porch; A1 conditi AT. 9411.

5-ROOM modern Colonial bungalow; room, rathskeller, unfinished floor; stoker; basement garage. Y 1480.

There Is a Large Selection of Want Ads in the Post-Dispatch Every Day

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

CLAYTON

GEWOOD, 424 (Wydown Forest)—7 rooms, A1 condition. Owner.

FLORISSANT

PORT EMPLOYES—1315 S. Florissant rd.; new 5-room ranch type brick on bus line; lot 60x200; $6000; easy terms; by builder.

GLENDALE

NEW 5-ROOM HOUSES—Gas heat, good transportation; also 1 5-room; bargain. Built by owner. KIrk. 4-177R.

JENNINGS

NNINGS RD., 5528—House for sale, vacant; cash; owner. GO. 8630.

KIRKWOOD

STOP! LOOK! BUY!
Par Lane; 9 new 5-room ranch houses; 70-ft. lot; FHA approved, $5650 to $6000; 5 blocks south Manchester rd. at Woodlawn. KIrk. 1732.

W 5 lovely rooms; light and airy; fireplaces; tile kitchen and bath; air-conditioned heat; only $32 month first two years; near transportation, schools and churches; east side of Geyer, ¼ miles south of Manchester. 920-924 N. Geyer rd. GODWIN, WY. 0160.

E ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

LADUE

DUE VILLAGE—4½ acres, opposite Country Club; trade for Miami (Fla.) property. D. Fleming, 2910 S. W.-19th st., Miami, Fla.

LEMAY

LEGRAPH, 1330—New 6-room modern bungalow, tile kitchen, bath, metal Venetian blinds; forced air heating plant; inlaid linoleum kitchen, copper screens, close to schools, churches and transportation. Owner. LO. 6088.

PINE LAWN

350 CASH—EASY TERMS
222 Westerhoff, 1 story, 5-room modern frame, excellent condition. JE. 9640.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

RTHUR, 77xx—Flat; 5 rooms; modern. Owner, 2901 Brannon.

OLAND PL., 12xx—6 rooms, modern; gas heat; side drive. ST. 4807.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

EONARD DR., 910 (9600 Manchester, turn left 1 block)—New 5 large room brick; just completed; $6000. FHA terms. Open daily until 9 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S STATION

HEATON, 2851—4 rooms, bath; furnace; garage; 75-foot front; vacant Nov. 1; $3450. WAb. 1999-M.

SHREWSBURY

XETER, 5023 — Modern 4-room brick; garage; block bus; or rent; owner.

UFFOLK, 7703—5-room Colonial; 50x150; weatherstripped. Owner, WE. 4800.

UNIVERSITY CITY

REXEL, 7566—New 5-room brick; very modern; $6750. CA. 0854.

ANLEY, 763 N.—7-room brick colonial, well constructed; insulated, weatherstripped; large living room; near schools and bus; $9250. PA. 0763.

ARVARD, 762—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stoker, $7950, owner. CA. 2479.

URDUE, 1234—6 rooms, 100x162; stoker, 2-car brick garage; open after 1 p. m.

7264 STANFORD—Owner
rooms, 2 baths; bargain. CA. 7266.

ASHINGTON, 6907—Stoker heat; ideal location; sell or lease. CA. 1377.

ILSON, 1084—New 6-room brick house, 1½ baths, screened porch; trees, insulated; gas heat; near school, transportation; immediate possession. CA. 2647.

WEBSTER GROVES

AKE OFFER—BARGAIN
28 Alma; 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, shaded yard, owner. ST. 3889.

WEBSTER PROPERTY SPECIALISTS.
o. R. Appel, 46 W. Lockwood, RE.0160

REMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO.
Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

LL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

R WEBSTER sales and rentals, see ST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTHWEST

ENNERLY, 5737—5 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; garage. MU. 4009.

UNGALOW—Modern; 5 rooms; St. Engelbert's parish; $6500. Box G-338, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTHWEST

ANCHESTER, 64xx—Several modern bungalows; close to Scullins; owner built.

WEST

$250 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
33 Spencer pl.; 5-room bungalow; newly reconditioned. Ready for occupancy. RO. 7205.

BRICK COTTAGE—LARGE LOT
20 Swan; 3 large rooms, bath, 3 garages; $2500.
J. GEORGE SACKMANN RLTY. CO., 27 S. Grand. LA. 9022.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NORTH

OLEMAN, 2514—Single flat, separate entrance, 4 rooms, basement room, bath, furnace down, 4 rooms, bath up; terms. BERGJANS & DORENKAMPER, 11 Chestnut. CE. 4764.

TE BRILLIANTE, 3701—Duplex, $250, steam heat, hardwood floors. HU. 9090.

NORTHWEST

ABADA, 50xx — 5-5 rooms; modern; consider cottage. Box C-368, P-D.

SOUTH

OMPTON, 5408 S.—3-room apartment, make offer. LO. 5924.

RGINIA, 2705—Single flat; excellent condition; 5-5; bargain. GRACE R. E. & PROP. MANAGEMENT. PR. 7047

WEST

APLE, 5615-17—5-6 rooms, double; 4-car brick garage; bargain. RO. 7205.

ONTCLAIR, 1416—Modern 4-family; 5 rooms; steam heat; stoker; rent $130; price $7950; terms. CH. 4183.

EWBERRY, 4622 — 4-6 rooms, single, newly decorated; bargain. RO. 7205.

ALTON, 1233—5-room single, baths, furnaces; garage; price $3750.

6004 Suburban, 5-6 room single; modern; rents $50; price $3950; terms. Call Mr. Young. JE. 2561.

NGLE—3 and 4 rooms; hall; bath; furnace; garage, shed; 50x100; good condition; owner; $6000. 6133 Plymouth.

NGLE FLAT—5-6 rooms, modern; rent $70; $6500. Owner, CA. 0854.

UBLE—5-7 rooms; modern; rent $180; $10,750. Owner, CA. 0854.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH

GARRISON, 2755 N.—$250 CASH. 950; 8 rooms, bath, furnace. HU. 9090.

3329 N. 11TH—$100 CASH—$2150. room brick; also flat rear. HU. 9090.

EER, 3848—Well arranged 7-room residence with finished attic; real bargain; open daily 2 to 5. Lamping. HU. 2948.

SOUTH

4238 CALIFORNIA—$250 CASH. rooms, 2 baths, large lot. HU. 9090.

60 CAROLINE, $200 CASH, $2950. rooms, bath, brick. HU. 9090.

700 GEYER, 16 ROOMS, 4 BATHS. 50 cash; $5950; brick. HU. 9090.

06 OHIO; VACANT; OPEN; $200 CASH Brick, 6 roms, 2 baths. HU. 9090.

1611 OHIO, $150 CASH, $2350. rooms, 2 sinks, brick. HU. 9090.

3222 PARK—$200 CASH, $3250. rooms, bath, brick. HU. 9090.

SOUTHWEST

VONSHIRE, 4949—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; must sell; open 2 to 5.

6466 DEVONSHIRE
tly modern 5 rooms, 2 large sunrooms, recreation room; gas heat; double garage; close to schools, churches, good transportation; owner. LO. 4742.

WEST

ALL SAINTS' PARISH
15 Cates, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, hot-water heat; large screened porch; tiled roof; beautiful lot; modern; little down, balance like rent. HI. 4194.

RIGHT, 4638 — 5-room brick, bath, furnace, garage, $2350; terms. Call Mr. Young, JE. 2561 to inspect.

250 CASH—BALANCE LIKE RENT.
1 Evans; 6 rooms, newly reconditioned. Ready for occupancy. RO. 7205.

NGSBURY, 61xx—9 rooms, 2 baths; near parochial school and church; A1 condition; price reduced. FO. 4420.

750; 4714 PAGE—$250 CASH. 10 rooms, bath, furnace. HU. 9090

NDEMERE PL., 10—Small compact house, reasonable, new gas furnace. CA. 1277.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

LOTS—2, St. Charles and Lindbergh highways, near airport. FL. 9349.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

CENTRAL

5-STORY BRICK BUILDING—$7000
Centrally located, 32,000 sq. ft.; has elevator, sprinkler system, heating plant. Need some repair. Box P-410, P.-D.

WEST

125 FT.—4-4 flat; 1 story building; 5000 sq. ft. 50xx Easton. RO. 7091.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

ELEVENTH, 3601-15 N.—4 stores and 14 flats; rent $265 per month; trade equity subject to first deed of trust for modern bungalow or flat. Owner. JE. 9640.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

QUICK CASH ACTION
FOR PROPERTY ANY CONDITION
Weiss, 4527 Gravois, HU. 2331

PROPERTY BOUGHT!
HIGHER PRICES—QUICKEST ACTION
GLICK R. E., 801 Chestnut. MA. 4182

CASH IN A WEEK
For your South Side single or double flat; private party. Box G-385, Post-Dis.

CASH for property, large or small, immediate answer. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.

COTTAGE — St. Engelbrecht Parish; 5 rooms; pay cash. Box C-281, P-D.

HOUSE Wtd.—Or bungalow, 4 to 6 rooms, near Russell or Tower Grove bus line; have cash. Box P-417, Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE the buyers, want flats and cottages. FRanklin 0188.

WILL PAY CASH—Cottage, bungalow or flat, south; brick or frame. PR. 4569.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days, buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111.

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. LOUIS

KANSAS CITY property well located; 3-story; on corner location; approximately 40x100 ft.; reinforced concrete with terra cotta facing and has foundation strong enough for additional 5 stories without reinforcing; excellent for retail stores or offices. G. Soden, 3658 W. Pine.

FARMS FOR SALE

ILLINOIS

FARM, 30 ACRES—No improvements; on Route 111; one mile from school. R. F. Burrell, Hettick, Ill.

MISSOURI

20 ACRES—Good farming ground, ½ mile east from Black Jack, Parker road. Y. H. Hamersen, Route 1, Florissant, Mo.

4 ROOMS—Bath, electric, large chicken house; 3 acres; $2750. RE. 0400.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

65 ACRES — Big Bend and Dougherty Ferry rd.; has large house; suitable for suburban residential development. Doane Agricultural Service, 5579 Pershing. FOrest 5662.

30 ACRES—4 rooms, cistern, near Babler Park. 4459 Forest Park.

328 ACRES—Will divide improvements. Fee Fee and Brown Road. CA. 1377.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CASH ONLY
PAID FOR CLEAN LATE MODEL CARS. Premium paid for clean 1941 Fords, Chevrolets, Mercurys, Buicks. See Bill Duggan. MENDENHALL CE. 8204. 2315 Locust

GET MORE
for your '34 to '39 model Ford or Chevrolet.
WOODROME AUTO SALES, 3807 Easton.

WANTED—MODEL A FORDS.
High cash prices today; also other Fords and Chevrolets. Reliable Auto Market, 3734 Easton. NE. 5445.

ANY MAKE OR MODEL
4714 Delmar FO. 4280

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH. WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

CARS Wtd.—Cash; Ford dealer. 718 N. Kingshighway, just north of Delmar.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK—'38 convertible coupe; new paint, motor and tires A1; life guard tubes; all accessories. Highway 40 Mobile Gas Station, 1001 Clay st., St. Charles, Mo.

BUICK—'38 sedan; radio, heater; only $275; must sell to satisfy creditor. See Vic, 3667 Olive.

BUICK—'41 sedanette; radio, heater; dual carburetors; perfect tires; city driven only; private. CE. 5230.

BUICK—'39 sedan, special, black, radio, heater, defrosters, $575. 3927A Tholozan.

BUICK—'40 super 4-door sedan; A1; good tires, radio, heater; entering Navy. E. H. Laudt, CA. 1308.

BUICK—'41 sport club coupe; white side walls, radio, heater; leaving town; real buy for cash. WEb. 2602.

BUICK—1940 special; 4-door sedan, radio, heater, 5 excellent tires; 22,000 miles, unusual buy. GA. 3928.

BUICK—'40 super club coupe; radio; General tires, $450. 2213 S. Grand.

BUICK—'39 coach; special; radio, heater, very clean, $345. 2213 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'39 coach; good condition; good tires; private; reasonable. 4735 Tieman, St. Louis County, south on Gravois to Annex Theater, turn east. Call 4-7 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1937 sedan; radio, heater; 5 good tires and motor; $250. 2742 Franklin.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, '38; good condition; $275. WAb. 2643W.

CHEVROLET—'41 business coupe. Call 8 to 1. 3700 Michigan.

CHEVROLET—1940 master de luxe; good condition, $425. Box P-138, P.-D.

CHEVROLET—'37 coach; A1 condition; good tires, $275. 3221A Natural Bridge

DEFENSE WORKERS, ATTENTION
8-passenger DeSoto '39; a car that will pay for itself in passenger carrying, $595 BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

ATTENTION, DEFENSE WORKERS
De Soto '39, 4-door, $300; motor good; no rubber. KI. 1253M.

DE SOTO—'41; 5-passenger coupe; low mileage, excellent condition, heater; to close estate. DE. 3445.

DE SOTO—'41 custom sedan; 10,000 miles; fluid drive; 5 tires, 90%. 1811 La Salle.

DODGE—1940 coupe; fine condition; tires 95%. 3611 Castleman.

DODGE—'39 4-door; A1; radio, heater. GA. 9658, DE. 3035, after 6:30.

DODGE—1938 truck, ½-ton panel; $275 cash. CO. 1033. EV. 0214.

DODGE—'40 2-door, heater, radio, seat covers, good tires, private. CO. 0564.

DODGE—'39 sedan; clean; bargain for quick sale. 530 De Baliviere.

DODGE—'40 2-door, very good tires, $750 BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

1941 FORD—$545
De luxe coach, radio, heater, good tires; terms. 4714 DELMAR.

FORD—'36-5 coach, 98% white-wall tires, good motor, radio, heater; private; $300. V. Sego, Reading and Carlson, Maryland Heights, Mo.

FORD—'41 de luxe coupe; radio, heater, new battery; excellent tires; leaving; $625; terms. PA. 1159.

FORD—'35 V8 coach; heater; motor A1; good tires; $150. 4851 Heidelberg. FL. 7233 after 6 p. m.

FORD—'39 de luxe coupe; radio, heater; only $295 and storage; to liquidate contract. See Vic, 3667 Olive.

FORD—'36 sedan; immaculate car; 5 practically new tires; excellent car for defense worker. CA. 4530.

FORD—'32 coach 4 cylinder; mechanically good; good tires. 4625 Greer, CO. 0527.

FORD — '38 convertible, $375; radio, heater. LA. 6277.

FORD—1940 sedan delivery; like new. 4716 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'37, 4 door; radio, heater; good tires. MU. 2957.

FORD—'40 coach; A1; many accessories. 5554 W. Florissant after 5 p. m.

FORD—De luxe coupe; 1940; heater, radio; 5 white walls. WAlnut 4171.

FORD—'31 model A sedan; perfect condition; just overhauled. 3775 Kossuth.

FORD—Model A tudor, 5 tires, 75 pct. rubber; private. WEb. 4456W.

MERCURY—'41 club convertible, 90% white side walls radio, gasoline heater, low mileage; must sell today. 4936 West Pine, 3d floor west. FO. 7318.

MERCURY—'40 sport convertible; radio, heater; 5 good white walls; cash. NE. 2689.

MERCURY—'39 coach; A1; 5 good tires; heater; $550. WAb. 1843W after 4 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE—'41, 2-door sedan; excellent condition and tires; de luxe equipment; radio, heater, hydromatic drive; 17,000 miles; $1000. 6811 University dr. CA. 1947.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 coach; good condition; 5 good tires, private. LA. 0187.

PACKARD—Victoria coupe; perfect throughout; 6-ply tires; pay balance due; $124 cash. 3942 Meramec.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH — '40; 5-passenger coupe; good condition; excellent tires, $685. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe coach; new paint, motor overhauled, tires good; $250; private. 1212 Clara.

PLYMOUTH—'36 sedan; good upholstering; will sacrifice for $80. 2213 S. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'41 de luxe; 17,000 miles; special upholstery, seat covers, radio, heater, defrosters; $775. FL. 3880.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan; '36; used very little; good tires, draft. DE. 1729.

PLYMOUTH—'41 de luxe sedan; clean; good rubber; bargain. 6348 Devonshire.

PLYMOUTH—'38 de luxe coupe; tires, motor excellent; private owner. ST. 2414.

PLYMOUTH—'41 de luxe coach; A1 tires, heater; $775. FL. 6933. 5043 Oleatha.

PLYMOUTH—Club coupe, 1940; cash. Call PR. 6308.

PLYMOUTH—'40 coach; perfect; 6 tires; private; $495. 5164A Palm. CO. 3791.

PLYMOUTH—1940; 4-door sedan; radio, heater, good tires, $600. FR. 0127.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-door de luxe sedan; good tires. CA. 1696.

PLYMOUTH — 1939, 7-passenger sedan; private; good condition. 4990A Wise.

PLYMOUTH—'38 sedan; trunk; motor A1; 5 tires; $250 cash. MU. 7791.

PONTIAC—'41 Torpedo 6 sedan; 13,000 miles; radio, heater, white wall tires, seat covers; private. EV. 8189.

PONTIAC—'41 business coupe, $750. CH. 8729. 4338 Prairie.

PONTIAC—1935 club coupe; good condition; $150. JE. 7899.

PONTIAC—'38, 6; Motorola, heater; $250 cash. 5931A Page, CA. 7036.

REO—4-door sedan, '33; very good tires; new clutch; clean; sacrifice. CA. 3514.

ROLLS-ROYCE—5-passenger sedan; private. FL. 4935.

STUDEBAKER—'37 6-cylinder, 5 good tires, radio, heater. EV. 1839.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers. Stake or panel boides; low rates. GA. 3131.

WANTED TO HIRE

DUMP TRUCKS and Drivers Wtd.—Out-of-town work, 150 miles from St. Louis, hauling crushed stone from quarry, should be able to make $2.75 per hour hauling 6 ton load; may work 12 hours per day. Box G-412, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCKS—For coal hauling from yards. Century Fuel, GR. 6707.

TRUCKS WTD.—TO HAUL COAL. 4402 CHOUTEAU.

AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

$500 EQUITY in '40 Olds, for Ford. 8700 Natural Bridge.

BUSSES

BUSSES FOR SALE—We have 5 late model school busses from 36 to 50-passenger in good condition, suitable for school or defense worker transportation. Vogler Motor Co., Carbondale, Ill.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

BARGAIN for someone that wants a quality trailer, 1941 Vagabond, 23-ft., all-steel construction, floor heat, electric brakes; A1 tires; priced right for immediate sale. See at 6825 St. Charles Rock rd. Call or write, 607 Continental Bldg., NE. 4114, for particulars.

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS. Metzger St. Louis Trailer Sales, s. e. corner Highway 66 and Lindbergh. KI. 4610. Formerly at Valley Park, Mo.

HOUSE TRAILER—'41, modern, 19 ft.; perfect; 99 pct. rubber; ¼ mile north Highway 50 on county C road; owner; between Grover, Pond, Mo. POnd 380.

HOUSE TRAILER — 18-ft. Shult; good condition; with tires; private. DE. 2248.

METAL TRAILERS—4x6, heavy duty, 3x 5½ light weight; 16-inch wheels; also stock trailer. 6407 Wells.

TRAILERS—Big selection, luggage, stake, boat and chassis; cheap. 6407 Wells.

TIRES

VULCANIZING
Without Priority Certificate
Immediate Service
RECAPPING HEADQUARTERS
CENTRAL TIRE CO.
3205 CHOUTEAU PR. 0300

Vulcanizing
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
No Ration Slips Necessary
World Tire Corporation
3039 LOCUST ST.

LET US REPAIR YOUR
TIRES
OUR WORK IS EXCELLENT
OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE
MIDWEST TIRE CO.
3137 LOCUST JE. 9362

TIRES REPAIRED—
FACTORY METHOD
THE TIRE MART
3128 Locust NE. 2555

GUARANTEED criss-cross vulcanizing; tube repairs; 4-ply reliners; open evenings till 10. Sunday 10 to 5. MARTIN'S TIRE SERVICE, GA. 8669. 1408 Park.

FIRESTONE REPAIR MATERIAL—Reasonable. L & M Tire, 3900 Lexington.

GUARANTEED vulcanizing and recapping; 1-day service. Noel, 4957 Easton.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS FOR SALE

Barney's for Trucks
Latest 1942 to '36 models; all body types. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester, NE. 2344

FORDS—Long and short wheel base; good rubber. C. M. Compton & Co., 400 N. Kirkwood rd. Terryhill 3-1667.

FORD—1941; long wheelbase; platform; 34x7 tires. BARNEYS, 4415 Manchester.

FORD—'37, ½-ton pickup; 60 pct. rubber. RE. 6254.

FORD—1940 sedan delivery; like new. 4716 S. Kingshighway.

INDUSTRIAL TRUCKS — Good shape. 1900 Adams. Granite City, Ill.

TRUCKS FOR SALE—Late models, low mileage in excellent condition, some with original tires. Vogler Motor Co., Carbondale, Ill.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS WANTED

CASH FOR TRUCKS
Pickup, 1½ tons, 2 tons, in fact any make or size.
MORE MONEY QUICK
See Swiney 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400

WANTED FOR CASH
PICKUP PANEL OR LARGE TRUCK
Private. Call FL. 1007.

FORD OR CHEVROLET sedan delivery trucks wanted; can use at least 10. Box G-140, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK Wtd.—Sedan delivery or light pickup; will trade '37 Lincoln Zephyr sedan; good tires. MU. 7692.

LATE MODEL TRUCKS WANTED 4169 MANCHESTER. FR. 8749.

TRUCKS Wtd.—Late models, and pickups. 717 S. Vandeventer. FR. 1750.

THINGS FOR SALE

DOGS—CATS

BEAGLE HOUND—Black and tan, young. WY. 1159.

CHIHUAHUA—Other toys; stud service; home guards; Persian kittens, $5. 4809 Labadie.

COCKER PUPS—Champion stock, $20 up. 118 W. Jackson, Webster. RE. 6552.

FOX TERRIER PUPS—Tiny; others $3; real buys. 1337 N. Euclid.

IRISH TERRIER PUP—9 months; well bred; handsome; $20. TE. 4-2581.

IRISH SETTERS—3 months. 200 Madison, Rock Hill Village. WEbster 4396J.

BICYCLES WANTED

USED BICYCLES WANTED. HIGH PRICES PAID. 108 N. 12TH ST.

BOATS AND MOTORS

CRUISER—25-ft.; sleeps 4. Docked at Chain Yacht, EV. 5458.

NEW MARINE railway storage and repairs. East Grand Boat Yard. E. D. Fry.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Super Elto 16 h. p., 4 cylinder. 2411 Spencer, Overland.

16 FT. 4-PASSENGER Thompson with inboard motor, $225. See at Reid's, 1¼ miles north of Northshore Yacht Club, Sunday or call FO. 7387.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

COMPTON'S ENCYCLOPEDIA—Like new, $45. WYdown 0870.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICKS—LUMBER—ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST.
3130-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU. GA. 6655

ASBESTOS SHINGLES SIDING — New fresh white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

BRICK—USED
Twenty-first and Gratiot. LA. 6432.

1,000,000 BRICK, building stone. Drake, 3820 N. Broadway. GA. 6410.

BRICK—30,000; rock, fire clay, blocks; cheap. 421 S. 14th. GA. 9658.

INSULATION BOARD — ½-inch thick, $4.50 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

INSULATION TILE—½"; first quality, 16"x32", $4.50 100 sq. ft.; 4"x8", $4 100 sq. ft. MU. 5350.

MAPLE FLOORING—3½c sq. ft.; pipe, joists, brick. 3308 Chouteau.

SCREENS—Millwork, windows, doors, etc. half price; odds, ends. MU. 3350.

WANTED

OAK BOARDS Wtd.—1 load, 8 ft. long, 4 in. thick, 10" to 12" wide. Foster. CA. 9347.

CLOTHING WANTED

WANTED—1000
MEN'S SUITS AND TOPCOATS
DRAFTEES AND CIVILIANS
Sell us your discarded clothing. We pay high cash prices; auto calls. 1105 Franklin. GELBER'S. GA. 7021.

Attention—Call CA. 5206
High cash—men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' clothes. Auto calls.

GOOD PRICES—Suits, overcoats, ladies' clothing. JE. 3529. 3154 Easton.

CLOTHING

COATS—2; girl's, 10-12, all wool; like new. 3032 Watson rd., HI. 4151.

FUR CHUBBY—With matching hat and muff, black velvet dress, size 15. LO. 8263.

FANS WANTED

1000 USED FANS NEEDED
Any size; top prices. Auto calls. 7226 Manchester. HIland 9718.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

FINDLAY STOKERS—Wholesale, retail; 36 months; no down payment; priced from $139.50 with controls; installation extra; large stock in St. Louis. St. Louis Findlay Stoker Co., 1008 N. Kingshighway, RO. 7011.

FURNACE—20"; steel welded and riveted $76.95. Liberty, 3911 S. Broadway.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

MARE—Small, fine 3-year-old filly. 2810 Easton.

RIDING HORSES—3, GR. 6857, or go 2 blocks north of Manchester rd, on Bennett av.

SADDLES—New and used; bought and sold; we have one comittee, 2 ropers, 1 western type; also army saddles; repairing; building new saddles. 7328 Gravois.

SADDLES—50 new Western, all styles, $39 up. We trade. Expert repairing. Newell, 1627 S. Broadway. GA. 1179.

SADDLE MARE—6 years old; gaited; lady broke. WAlnut 6472.

STORM BUGGY—And harness, driving cart, also horses for sale, rented, boarded. Maeze Riding Stables, 4715 Germania. HU. 4989.

MACHINERY WANTED

CIRCLE SAW AND BAND SAW Wtd.—Will pay cash. HU. 0088.

WANTED—D. C. condensing Turbo generator, 250 kw., 220 volts; also ditto, 50 kw., 110 volts. Wire Arnessen, Muehlbach Hotel, Kansas City, Mo., or 116 Broad st., New York, N. Y.

MACHINERY

AIR COMPRESSOR — Ingersoll-Rand, on 1½-ton truck; 2 hammers, hose, drills. HI. 9717.

BLACK HAWK PORTER POWER complete, JE. 6604; 3311 Washington.

GOODMAN BREST MACHINE—Good as new; new Cincinnati chain; 300 foot trail cable; one 35 k. w. d. c. General Electric generator, like new; 4 pumps, rails, complete blacksmith shop; wire; one lathe, motor. Ralph Beck, Roodhouse, Ill. 46 R-3.

HANSON WELDER—300 amp.; heavy-duty; portable; mounted on 2-wheel trailer; 175 feet 3.0 cable, $600. PR. 7620.

HOT-WATER BOILER—Cheap; for a 4 or 5 room bungalow. MU. 1711.

MACHINERY—Bought, sold or on commission. Lou Cohen & Co. GA. 4290.

PUMPS—All kinds; reconditioned. Lou Cohen Co. GA. 4290.

SET OF DRIVER WOOD WORKING TOOLS—And 2 small electric motors. Box G-408, Post-Dispatch.

WELDING MACHINE—One 300 amp. Hobart gas drive; on 2-wheel trailer. PR. 4485.

WOOD WORKING MACHINE—Old style combination, including saws, bits and heads; your own price. NE. 0537.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

MACHINE WORK Wtd.—For metal lathe, shaper and drill presses. KI. 724W.

SURFACE GRINDING—Bars, plates and castings. Chapman Knives and Saws. CH. 6143.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

35c PER HUNDRED pounds paid for old newspapers. Call CE. 1889.

ELECTRIC CABINET Wtd.—Other health clinic equipment. P. O. Box 74, Kirkwood, Mo.

PLUMBING FIXTURES Wtd.—And supplies; high prices. FO. 6220.

TOOLS, machinery, motors, washers, sewing machines, furniture; what have you for sale? We buy anything of value. RO. 3631, any time.

USED LINOTYPE METAL Wtd.—Can furnish A1A priority; need 2 or 3 tons; state price. Box M-187, Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GR. 3660.

AZROCK ASPHALT FLOOR TILE—For home, office, store, rathskeller, etc.; installed at about the same price as linoleum but will last a lifetime. MO. BUILDERS SPECIALTY CO. 2900 Olive st. JE. 2890.

CHAIRS—Tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

COMBINATION storm and screen doors; 2 designs; 8 sizes; low as $6.09. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

CORRUGATED BOXES—Empty; about 3000 at 2c each. 2730 Olive.

FOLDERS—1 large, 1 small, for paper. Lou Cohen Co., GA. 4290.

FURNACE OIL TANK—250-gallon, Belleville 3458W.

HOUSE PAINT—Close out; good quality outside white, cream, ivory, $1.09 gallon. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PING PONG TABLE—Collapsible; cheap. EV. 3079. 5821 Mimika.

PLASTICS — Solve your problems by changing from critical materials; we will assist you. Call LA. 1611, Compression Moulding Co.

PLUMBING FIXTURES—New; bargain; while they last. 926 Hamilton.

POOL TABLES—3; like new; new rubber; cheap. 821 N. 3d.

POWERFUL AMPLIFIER—Hypex marine speaker, both new. RO. 6661.

RIFLE—.22 Remington, hammerless pump, perfect, $20. 2411 Spencer, Overland.

REFINERY
1—8000-gal. horizontal tank.
2—6000-gal. square tanks.
2—2700-gal. vertical tanks.
1—1200-gal. vertical tank.
1—300-gal. fuel oil tank.
1—300-gal. still complete.
200-gal. mixing tank and motor.
15-h. p. upright boiler, filter press.
Pumps, laboratory equipment, desks, chairs, pipe and fittings, and miscellaneous items; may be inspected at 4902 Manchester or call Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th, GA. 4290.

ROCK WOOL—$40 ton; 1 ton covers 1000 sq. ft. 4-in. thick. JE. 2020.

SHAVINGS FREE.
GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT — Regulation 5x9 new tennis tables, complete, $11.95. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipes, etc., complete stock. Shanfield. BRidge 6831.

STRUCTURAL STEEL—Pipe, motors, etc. 2109 N. Broadway, CH. 9125.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boiler, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman. CE. 0825.

SUITCASE—Man's, leather, genuine cowhide; A1 condition. EXpress 584.

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE—1937 Harley Davidson; also miniature auto racer; will sacrifice. 8335 Mayfair. GO. 9568.

MOTORCYCLE—3-wheel, package car. Phone MIdway 854.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

W. C. HOPKINS, expert on all makes. JE. 7140. 4205 Washington; reasonable.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ACCORDIAN—120-bass, Wurlitzer, $395 new; used few lessons only; sacrifice, $250. EV. 7543.

ACCORDION—120 bass Wurlitzer; used 3 times. 4014 Cleveland. PR. 1550.

ACCORDION—120 bass, Gloria de luxe; good condition. FL. 2547.

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W. F. (Bill) McNARY

I'LL GIVE MORE CASH ON YOUR CAR Because:
Your car is worth more this month than last month. Regardless of who or what you owe—you can get from $25 to $300 more on 1st, 2nd or 3rd mortgage
Because:
I make single signature loans. I consider your credit worth when I value your car. Phone first for one-stop service.
Loans Made of $100 or Less 3%; above — to $300 — 2½%
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Open until 8 P. M. Mondays.
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BABY GRAND—$345
Condition like new; a bargain; terms. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive

BALDWIN BABY GRAND PIANO—Apartment size; easiest terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th and Olive

BALDWIN—Howard studio; baby grand, sacrifice. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL George Steck spinet piano; like new; terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th and Olive

SPINETTE PIANO WITH BENCH—
BRAND-NEW—$279
Real bargain; beautiful mahogany finish; full keyboard; student pianos, $25 up; easy terms. Open evenings. LUDWIG, 709 Pine. 3535 S. Grand.

SPINET — Almost new; $275; 10-year guarantee. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday eves.

SPINET—$145; Steinway upright; cheap; upright, $20. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway

STEINWAY GRAND—Beautifully reconditioned. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton.

STUDENT'S PIANO—$165
Only 4 feet 2 inches high; good condition; a bargain; terms; open evenings. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

STUDENT PIANOS—Fully reconditioned; only $75. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th and Olive

MUSICAL WANTED

BABY GRAND Wtd.—Spinet or small upright; pay cash. MU. 9222.

PIANO Wtd.—To use for storage. WAb. 3259R.

RADIO

RADIOS—Cabinet models; originally to $150; guaranteed rejuvenated; $12.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

RADIO—For Buick '40; cheap. RE. 2192.

RADIOS — Table models; rejuvenated; $7.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

WANTED

TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd.—To buy; meters, manuels, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. CH. 1814.

STORE & OFFICE EQUIPMENT

PEERLESS—1900 LOCUST
Fixtures; new, used; all kinds; terms.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th. CE.4250

QUANTITY OF STEEL DESKS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY; SPECIAL LOW PRICES; ALSO OAK AND WALNUT DESKS; IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. BENSINGER'S, 10TH AND MARKET.

ALL kinds store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture, 812-18 N. 7th.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market st.

DISPLAY CASE—McCary, 6-ft., 1-3 h. p. compressor; 6 months old; perfect condition. Loop Market, 6675 Delmar.

DRAWING TABLES
50, adjustable, metal base, heavy duty, tilting top; may be raised and lowered. Bensinger's, 1007 Market St.

PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE—Dryer, swivel chair, etc. LO. 7332.

SAFE—Office; fire resistant; all steel; good condition. HI. 2280 week days.

COUNTER, with large mirror for bakery. National cash register. 9410 S. Broadway. LO. 3070.

TABLE SUPPLIES

WINE GRAPES—Any variety. Max Rudin, 1111 No. 3d. CH. 1492.

TYPEWRITERS

ROYAL de luxe portable, excellent condition, $50. 342 Page, Webster. RE. 1369.

ADDRESSOGRAPH AND STAND LIKE NEW. RO. 3244.

COMPTOMETERS — Rentals. Calculating Service Co., 315 N. 7th. MAin 4584.

MULTIGRAPH AND STAND—With typesetter; like new. RO. 3244.

RENTS, 3 months, $6; repairs. PA. 3477. 6252 Delmar. 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

RENTALS—REPAIRING; all makes. Fletcher, 806 Pine, MA. 0843.

WANTED

CORONA Wtd.—Silent typewriter, portable, newest model. GR. 7954.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BED—Solid mahogany, 4 post, extra length, single; box springs and mattress, $55. CA. 4349.

BEDROOM SUITE, $39.95
Reconditioned; bed, dresser, robe or chest or vanity. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive

BEDROOM SUITES—Dresser or vanity; chifforobe, bed; $22.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive

BEDROOM SUITE—Period design; priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar.

BREAKFAST SETS, $19.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive

BREAKFAST SET—5-piece, $8.95; buffet, kitchen or dining room; $4.75. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BUNGALOW COMBINATION coal and gas range, $19.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

CANVAS ARMY COTS—New; $3.95. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar.

COAL RANGES
Reconditioned; 100 to choose; $19.85 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

COAL HEATERS
2, 3, 4 room; choice, $14.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

COMBINATION RANGE — All reconditioned; full porcelain; $22.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

COMPLETE EFFICIENCY EQUIPMENT—Call Mrs. Byrne. PR. 5562.

DINETTE SET—Sofa, easy chair, 2 rugs, floor lamp. 5336 Delor.

DINING ROOM—9-piece Duncan Phyfe; mahogany twin bed, Westinghouse radio and Quick Meal gas stove. 7520 Bryon pl., Clayton, 3d floor east.

DINING-ROOM SET — Includes table, 8 chairs, buffet. 342 Page, Webster, RE. 1369.

DINING-ROOM SUITE — Period design; priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9-piece; large circulator heater. FR. 4035.

ELECTRIC RANGE — Kelvinator; table top; like new; $75. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS RENTED REASONABLE FEE. SPECIALTY FURN. CO., 820 FRANKLIN

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—1934; 4-ft., $30. PR. 6458, Sunday.

EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS of 5 rooms. 2035 Hiawatha.

FURNITURE—Rugs, vacuum washer, maple living room, breakfast, bedroom suits, miscellaneous. 116 N. Central, Clayton.

FURNITURE—"All kinds." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar. Open Tues. and Sat. eves.

FURNITURE—All kinds. "Nuff sed." DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.

FURNITURE—Contents 3 rooms, twin beds; cheap. 4329 Lee. GO. 6868.

GAS RANGES—Magic Chef, Florence; bargains. Kornblum, 4516 Easton; open nights.

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal; good condition. Weiss, 732 Westgate.

GAS RANGES—Standard makes; $71.50. Jerger, 2649 Gravois. LA. 9393.

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal, side oven, white, $20. PA. 7623.

G. E. ELECTRIC STOVE—Like new. EV. 9936.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR—7 cubic foot, used 6 months. 501 S. Filmore, Kirkwood.

GASOLINE RANGES—We repair ranges, lamps, generators; parts. 5014 Easton.

HOT - WATER HEATER — 40 - gal automatic Ruud; gas stove. 4582A Laclede.

ICEBOX—Fair condition; oak library table; different metals. 5924 Nashville. ST. 2299.

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES—Sterilized, $11.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

KELVINATOR—5 ft., first-class condition, $[illegible]0; 6-piece light oak dinette set, $25. 4933 West Pine, 2d floor east. RO. 0252.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

KELVINATOR—Large porcelain, unit in basement. Kirkwood 1476.

KELVINATOR—All porcelain; $50. GR. 7674, mornings only.

KENMORE IRONER—Almost new, porcelain top, $40. DE. 2222.

LARGE lot of wood stoves; sacrifice. Hammerman, 1900 Adams, Granite City, Ill.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—2 and 3-piece suites; velour; $27.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES — Bed and stationery; new; priced much below regular See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar.

LIVING, dining set, cheap; no dealers, leaving. Room 404, Kingsway Hotel.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3-piece mohair, clean, reasonable. EV. 7987.

LIVING SUITE—2-piece; good condition; $19.75. Steiner-Schwartz, 2600 N. 14th.

MATTRESSES—100; twin size, with good tick; used but sterilized; good as new; special, $5.95. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar.

OIL HEATERS—2 and 3 room; complete installation; $29.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

OIL HEATER—Steel; with automatic control-damper; $14.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

OIL HEATERS — Brand-new, popular brands; big discount. PL. 0300.

OIL RANGES—Porcelain trim, built-in oven; bargains at $18.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

OWNER will sacrifice for cash 1941 National 2 rooms, bottled gas cooking stove, practically new; can be seen any week day 9 to 5; we have 3 blower-type International and 2 Standard heating stoves left. 5885 Delmar.

RANGE — Gasoline pressure; porcelain trim; $29.95. Carson's Exch. 1101 Olive.

REFRIGERATOR — Servel gas, largest size, 1940, perfect. FO. 2014. Mrs. McCoy.

REFRIGERATOR—Stove, rugs, bedroom set, etc.; leaving. 4802A Arsenal. Call after 4 p. m.

REFRIGERATORS—2 Kelvinators; one 5 ft. and one 6 ft. Cold Spot, 7 ft.; Buick Eye, 6 ft. Kirkwood 4550R.

REFRIGERATOR—New motor, $75. 1205 Delaware.

REFRIGERATOR — Electrolux Queen; 8-foot; excellent condition. RE. 5930.

REFRIGERATORS—New standard makes; cash or terms. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized; open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 8:30. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell

RUGS—New, 9x12; guaranteed; $16.95; used 9x12, $1.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

RUG—Oriental, dark red, 10x20, Ozite pad; 4 pairs matching hand blocked linen drapes; all $375. DE. 2222.

RUGS—9x12 Axminster, cleaned, renovated, $17.95. Carson's Exch., 1101 Olive.

2 USED RUGS and 1 brand new; cheap. 1201 Gruner pl. CA. 6582.

LARGE lot of wood stoves—Sacrifice. Hammerman, 1900 Adams, Granite City, Ill.

SOFA—Victorian, green satin damask; attractive, fine; reasonable. Apt. 230, Forest Park Hotel, after 5:30 p. m.

SOFA—Beautiful blue Lawson. 5328 Lindenwood.

STUDIO COUCHES—$19.50; 2-piece suite, $29.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

TABLES, lamps, costumers, mirrors, chairs, buffet, dresser. HU. 8933.

VACUUM—Eureka; perfect; with attachments, $9. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

WASHERS—VACUUMS
Rebuilt—Guaranteed—Repair
All Makes—Estimates—PR. 8162
TOM'S ELECTRIC OPEN EVES. 7-9
Except Wednesday. 4656 Shenandoah

WASHERS—Trade in your old Maytag on factory rebuilt Maytag; terms. CREISSEN, 915 S. Grand. LA. 0222.

WASHERS—Like new; guaranteed; $19.50 up. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, Bendix. GAERTNER, 3521 N. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

DON'T SACRIFICE
YOUR USED FURNITURE
High cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Call us before you sell. Phone GArfield 5346.
JONES FURNITURE BUYERS

CALL GA. 6104, GO. 7470
Furniture, rugs, dishes, bedding, utensils.

CALL HORAN, EV. 9414
Ace cash high prices for furniture, dishes.

A GOOD company to sell your household goods; large or small lots. NE. 3314.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6641 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

APPRAISALS freely given; cash offer. DELMAR FURN. MART. 5121 Delmar.

CALL RO. 8866 if you have gas ranges, heating stoves, furniture, glassware, washers, rugs, tools.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY CH. 5394

FURNITURE Wtd.—Contents homes or separate, high prices. FR. 7876.

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY—HIGH CASH PRICES. FR. 7903.

SPOT CASH — FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES. RILEY, PR. 9178.

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S, FO. 1897

USED VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd.—Any condition; private; dealers. FR. 6867.

WASHERS, VACUUM CLEANERS WANTED. RO. 8942.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES—Old china, glassware, figurines, miscellaneous, etc. RO. 0516.

ANYTHING OLD—Furniture, glass, china, silver, gold. FO. 1587.

CHINA — Bric-a-brac, jewelry, furniture. KELLEY'S, 612 PINE. GA. 6183.

OLD CHINA Wtd.—Glass, antique, modern furniture, bric-a-brac, books. EV. 9414.

WANTED—To buy, old dishes, china, vases, figures, steins, curio cabinets, crystal fixtures, furniture, silverware, jewelry, fans, cut glass, heaters, lamps, or anything of value. 6508 Delmar. CA. 0270. Sunday or evenings, DE. 0481.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Vases, book, etc.; no dealers. 1914 Louisiana. GR. 4139.

IMPORTED beautiful Italian renaissance wrought iron console group, marble top 21x61 inches, mirror 31x54, original cost $1050, now $325. DE. 2222.

LARGE mahogany kneehole desk, perfect condition, English Chippendale, $450. Call GR. 0488.

SEWING MACHINES

MACHINES—New, used, repair all makes. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar. FO. 0225.

NEW - USED - PARTS - REPAIRS - SUPPLIES, 2903 CHEROKEE, LA. 4747.

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By Our Plan Require a Payment From You Every Payday. Not a Loan Company
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COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
REMAINS OPEN MONDAY,
UNTIL 8:45 P. M.

Now you can take care of your financial affairs without taking "time off" from vital war production. Just telephone us in advance how much you want so that the money will be ready for you when you stop in Monday evening. Only one trip to office required. Remember any single or married person, man or woman, who has a job is eligible for a loan at Commonwealth. Get any amount from $10 to $300. To apply, stop in or phone.

NEW OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY 9 a. m. to 8:45 p. m. TUES. THRU FRI. 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. SATURDAY 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

10—OFFICES—10
DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust. GArfield 3861
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CHestnut 6944
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., cor. Warne Ave. EVergreen 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal LA. 2605
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Av., in Gravois Shopping District. HU. 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton, 2d Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
• EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville Ave. HEmlock 1950
•GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., opp. Post Office TRi-City 2410
• These offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
Mo. offices charge 3% monthly on loans of $100 or less, $100 to $300, 2½%
Founded in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE. R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President

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Folks! READ THIS!
Now, you can get cash promptly and in strictest confidence. Meet our friendly manager who has a plan to fit your needs—it's easy to qualify.

2nd Mortgage Loans
$5 to $100 if you owe on your car now, get a SECOND LOAN. No refinancing charges.

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$5 to $50 on just your own signature. 10-minute service. Your promise to repay is all we ask. No red tape. No cosigners.

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $300 on any '35 to '42 car. Wife's signature not necessary. Quick, confidential service. Free Parking.

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$10 to $300 to most any person with a steady job. Cosigners not necessary. Call first—then pick up your money after work.

Rates: 3% Monthly on Loans of $100 or Less; Above to $300, 2½%.

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1029 N. GRAND *Free Parking Lot* JEfferson 9450

WAR WORKERS
AND OTHER EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN
$5 to $300 *On Your Name Only* - Money in 1 Day
LET US PAY YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNTS - Monthly Payments to Fit Your Income
SPECIAL LOAN SERVICE - OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
EVERY MONDAY 1105 Ambassador Bldg. 7th & Locust Sts. GArfield 1070
343 Paul Brown Bldg. 818 Olive Street GArfield 5383
EVERY TUESDAY 322 Missouri Theater Bldg. 634 N. Grand, FRanklin 2323
206 Melba Theater Bldg., 3608 S. Grand, PRospect 3334
7166 Manchester Ave., Maplewood . . HIland 8500
Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances: Loans made of $100, or less, 3%, above to $300, 2½%
Public Loan Corporation

LOANS *WHILE YOU WAIT*

Find here the cash loan you need	Choose your monthly payment here: 3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$ 25	$ 8.75	$ 6.65			
50	17.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
75	26.26	19.94	13.62	9.41	$ 7.31
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	9.75
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25

Save time at Household. Just bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete your loan while you wait. Loans made on furniture, car or note. No endorsers needed. Special salary loan service for employed women. Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of *2½% per month on unpaid balances. This is less than the lawful maximum on loans of $100 or less.*

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7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr) .... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg. ...... Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton ...... Phone: COlfax 1200
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

IMMEDIATE LOANS!
On Your Signature Only
NO WAITING—CASH IN ONE DEAL
2½% Per Month on Unpaid Balance
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ROOM 201 3930 LINDELL—NE. 2828
$50 OR MORE Whether You Are on a New or Old Job
COME IN! WE WILL BE GLAD TO BE OF SERVICE

WOMEN *served by* **WOMEN** *at*
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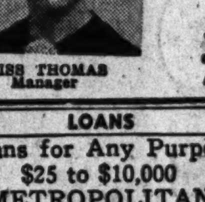

MISS THOMAS
Manager

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Loans to Married or Single Women
• You can get $25 to $300 on your signature alone. Repay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. $25 one month costs 75 cents. CONFIDENTIAL—no embarrassment. Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balances Loans of $100 or Less. 3% Above to $300. 2½%
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CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—To employed women or housewives, $5 to $25. Mr. Smith, 406 Chemical Bldg. CH. 3763.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Casualty.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12.—Rin Tin Tin III, grandson of the famous movie dog, is home on a three-day furlough from his Army station in the desert—recovering from wounds suffered in line of duty. He had a brush with a porcupine.

Can't Lose It.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Pvt. Edmund D. Metcalf's induction notice keeps following him. A soldier from Metcalf's battery found the notice on a San Diego scrap heap. Metcalf said he had thrown it into a trash can at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He had no idea how it got to San Diego.

Easy Hunting.

CHEWELAH, Wash. — For 15 years W. B. Carter had been promising his wife venison, but what with chores and all, he had never found time to kill a deer. Mrs. Carter looked out the farmhouse window and saw a big buck in her garden. She reached for the Carter rifle. There is venison on the Carter table.

ALL STOCKS OF USED NYLON HOSIERY ARE FROZEN BY W P B

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP).—The War Production Board today froze all stocks of used nylon hosiery in the hands of dealers, in order to bring into Government hands available supplies of the fabric, which is used in powder bags.

Used silk hosiery previously had been frozen.

Women were asked to save old and discarded silk and nylon stockings, pending the start of an organized, nationwide collection campaign to be launched by WPB's conservation division.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
War Training Courses
for
War Industry Employees
Free Tuition

Courses authorized by U. S. Office of Education for Men and Women employed or to be employed in War Industries:—

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Classes two evenings a week 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock
Beginning Week of Oct. 26—Ending Jan. 28
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WAR TRAINING DIRECTOR
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"My hair looks better—my scalp feels fine," SAYS VICTOR LAWSON Internationally Famous Swimming Coach

● "A man's scalp needs exercise and special care, because it is so frequently neglected and abused. I have found the Thomas method of treatment not only extremely beneficial, but very pleasant. Since I have been taking Thomas treatment, my hair looks better and my scalp feels grand," says Victor Lawson.

Why don't *you* come in today and see what this reliable, 20-year proved treatment can do for *you*. See for yourself exactly how it removes itchy dandruff scales, and how it can leave your scalp tingling with a fresh, clean, healthy feeling. No charge is ever made for private consultation and advice.

THE THOMAS'

411 N. Seventh St., 701-702 Ambassador Bldg.
(Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone CEntral 5643)
HOURS: 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Saturday—10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

An Address
By
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
Will Be Broadcast by
KSD
TONIGHT
AT 9:00 O'CLOCK
●
KEEP TUNED TO KSD—550 KC—FOR THE NEWS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

CORVETTES FIGHT U-BOATS 48 HOURS, DAMAGE 4 OR MORE

Light Warships Manned by Norwegians Are Helped by British Destroyer in Battle.

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP).—A 48-hour battle in the Atlantic in which four small Norwegian corvettes and the British destroyer Viscount seriously damaged four German submarines and perhaps others was reported today by the Admiralty.

The U-boats were said to have attacked in relays of as many as seven at a time, by daylight and darkness, but they were met by depth charges and deck-gun fire and even daring charges in which the corvettes, in battle action for the first time, tried to ram them.

The Admiralty said the night battles were lighted by an eerie criss-cross of calcium flares, star shells and tracer bullets. Depth charges which exploded in patterns close to U-boats diving frantically to escape gunfire or the prows of the corvettes "probably finished" some of the submarines listed as damaged, the Admiralty said.

Although these particular Norwegian corvettes had been engaged in protecting Atlantic convoys for a year, this was their first tangle with the enemy in real action.

Despite this, however, Lieut. Commander J. V. Waterhouse, the destroyer commander, said the Norwegians uncorked an "uncanny skill" in locating the attacking submarines.

There was an officer high on the mast of each corvette, and every man on deck worked as a lookout, he said. "Whenever the cry 'tally-ho' went up, I had only to check my bearings to find a submarine."

The Swedish radio reported that British submarines had fought a lively engagement with four armed German merchant ships off the Norwegian coast. There was no immediate confirmation of the report from official London sources.

Axis Claims Sinking of Three British Ships in Atlantic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP). — The Axis claimed yesterday the sinking of three big British ships and damage to a fourth in the Atlantic, placing two of the sinkings off Africa.

These Axis claims were without any Allied confirmation.

The Berlin radio broadcast a Transocean report that the 20,119-ton steamer Duchess of Atholl, veteran of peacetime trans-Atlantic passenger trade, was sunk while sailing to Freetown, West Africa, and that the 23,456-ton steamer Orcades was sunk by another U-boat in Capetown waters off Southwest Africa.

The Italians reported one of their submarines sank the 20,043-ton British liner Oronsay and damaged the 17,000-ton Nea Hellas, formerly the Tuscania.

BRITISH CENSORSHIP BASED ON THEORY NEWS AIDS MORALE

Continued From Page One.

when sitting he pounds his knee by way of emphasis until your own leg aches in sympathy.

Close to the Press.

He is clever and generally suave but like the Prime Minister, whose disciple he is, that facile tongue of his can cut. The House of Commons, of which he has been a member for 13 years, knows all that from experience. Apart from politics, he has been the publisher of numerous periodicals and books and thus is close to the newspaper industry.

I called his attention to the fact that members of some armed services advocate creation of official reporters to cover the news. These reporters would be professional fighting men and would replace war correspondents now sent into the field by newspapers.

Bracken's broad shoulders heaved and his fiery crest bristled.

"Impossible!" he exploded.

"It wouldn't be fair to the public. And no man who isn't a trained and experienced journalist is capable of producing the report to which the people are entitled."

He gestured with his expressive hands and struck at another target.

"We believe in giving the press freedom of expression. During the desert fighting in Northern Africa, British correspondents in the field even criticised our command. They raised the devil with us back home. But we let them go ahead. We think they have the right to express their views."

From Brendan Bracken I went into the office of the chief censor, whose door is always open. Thomson is a quiet smiling man of 53 who is said to be one of the best liked persons in Britain.

Rarely have I heard so much enthusiasm expressed over an individual, which undoubtedly accounts for his great success in dealing with correspondents and publishers—and with those hard-boiled figthing services.

The Admiral is especially well equipped for his difficult task because he not only has had wide experience with the press but being a naval officer, he understands the viewpoint of the traditionally conservative high command. He can talk to salty Admirals and brusque Generals in their own language—or argue in four foreign tongues, for that matter.

The chief censor is emphatic in support of the thesis that full access to the news is essential to maintain the morale of the people. He agreed, too, that officers couldn't be used successfully as war correspondents.

News of War 'Essential.'

There is a debate in Britain at the moment as to whether it is vital to the morale of the fighting forces, as well as of the public, that they be kept fully informed of all angles of the war.

I asked Thomson how he felt about it.

"Decidedly it's essential," he replied. "As a matter of fact, when I was in command at sea I used to give a lecture on world news to my crew every week."

We get an even better glimpse of this man who is conducting one of the most delicate and difficult jobs in the world when we are given the code under which he works.

Let him tell you himself:

"It would be best, I think, to keep the enemy in the dark about everything but if we did that it would mean keeping our own people in the dark and that would never do, for the people have the right to know what is going on around them.

"They have the right to draw their own conclusions to criticise and to demand that what appears wrong to them should be put right.

"Between these two competing principles, the press censor is trying to produce a result which gives effect to them both."

SERVICE FLAG WITH FIGURE 38,206 AT UNION STATION

A large, double-faced service flag was unfurled today in the center of the midway at Union Station as a reminder that the railroads using the station so far have contributed 38,206 of their employes to the armed services of the country.

The flag consists of a white silk field, 18 by 12 feet in size, with a red border a foot wide. A blue start is in the center of the white field, and directly beneath the star is the figure, 38,206, the number of employes, including those of the Terminal Railroad Association, in military services. The flag is suspended from a rafter.

LEGAL HOLIDAY OBSERVED BY DONNELL'S DEPARTMENTS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 12.—Republican-manned State departments under the control of Gov. Forrest C. Donnell took a holiday today, to observe Columbus day, but the departments of the Democratic elective State officials, with one exception, either overlooked the fact it was a legal holiday, or passed it by.

Donnell had notified his departments the statutes designated Columbus day as a legal holiday. The department of State Treasurer Wilson Bell was the only one of the five headed by Democrats which did not remain open.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Gamble Guard Against Trouble from Minor Injuries—
Cuts, Scratches, Burns

Be wise. Guard against infections which may "lay you up." Cleanse wound instantly. Then apply effective, inhibitory antiseptic OIL-O-SOL. Used for over 40 years in thousands of factories, garages, industrial first aid stations, fire departments and homes. Pleasant to use. Combats infection; quickly helps relieve pain. Only 50c at your druggist's. Must satisfy you or your money back. Get Mosso's OIL-O-SOL today.

I WANT A WIFE ... with soft, smooth CUTICURA hands and complexion

Are blackheads, red, roughened skin or externally caused pimples spoiling your complexion? Help relieve with Cuticura mildly medicated Soap and Ointment as directed. A world-wide success for over 60 years. Buy Cuticura at your druggist's today!

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

FROM OUR FACTORY TO YOU SAVE A DOLLAR OR TWO

PAINT for Less

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING. A liquid easily applied; stops all leaks. Five-gallon cans, subject to deposit charge for container. $1.09

Flat Wall Paint — $2.50 value. White and 8 pastel colors. Per gal. — — $1.85

TURPENTINE, 100% Pure D D — — Gal. 73c
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WALL PAPER DEPT.
Florals, Stripes, Plasters, Pictorials, Allovers, All Colors, Hundreds of Beautiful Patterns. TRIMMED, READY TO HANG. Per Roll — — — 5c to 17½c

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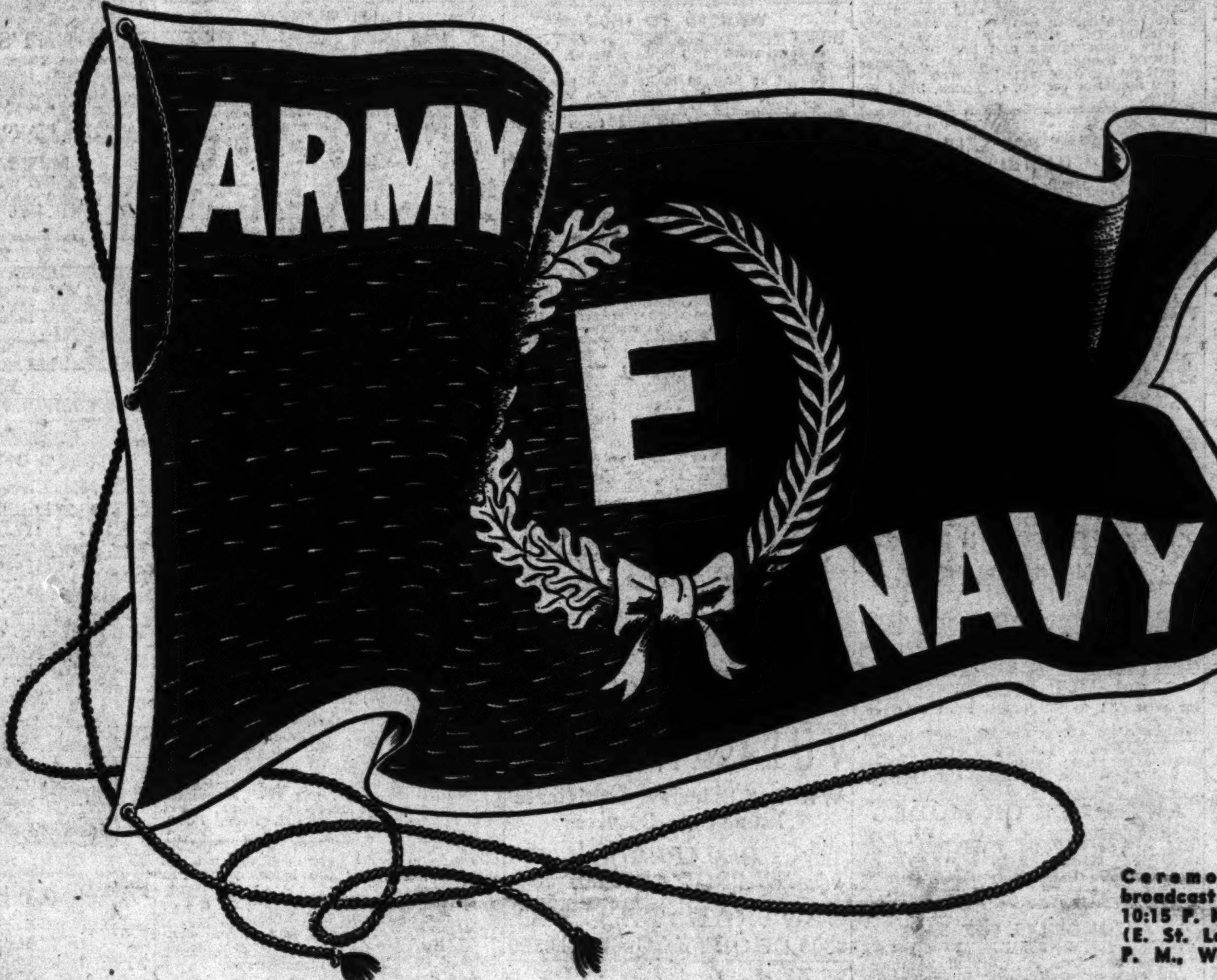
How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Ceremonies will be broadcast over KSD at 10:15 P. M. and WTMV (E. St. Louis) at 5:15 P. M., Wed., Oct. 14.

Production FOR VICTORY

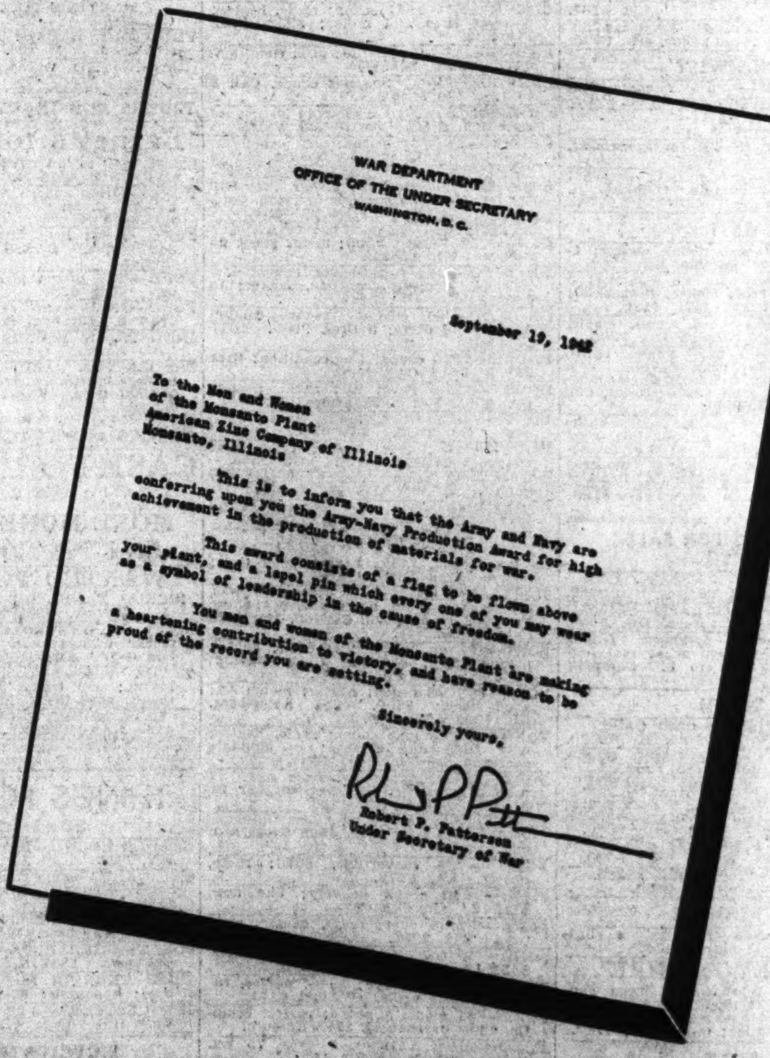
To the Men and Women of the
American Zinc Company of Illinois
Electrolytic Division
Monsanto, Illinois

The Army-Navy "E" for excellence in production has been awarded to the Electrolytic Division of our Company as a tribute for a job well done. Your skill in operation, your efforts in doing your work well, and your faithful and loyal co-operation with the management and your fellow workers, merits the high honor which you have received. The management of the American Zinc Company of Illinois is deeply appreciative and justly proud of the accomplishments which have resulted in the winning of this coveted award.

Virtually every pound of metal produced at this plant since it was started has gone directly into the manufacture of war goods. The responsibility of labor and management to produce high quality material, in ever-increasing quantities, rests on our shoulders today as never before. We are the "Man behind the man behind the gun."

I am sure that you feel as I do that in receiving this award we have a greater obligation and incentive to maintain our high quality and maximum production. If we accomplish this goal, we will have the satisfaction of knowing that we are contributing, to the fullest extent of our ability, to a speedy victory in the battle of production.

President.



WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

September 19, 1942

To the Men and Women
of the Monsanto Plant
American Zinc Company of Illinois
Monsanto, Illinois

This is to inform you that the Army and Navy are conferring upon you the Army-Navy Production Award for high achievement in the production of materials for war.

This award consists of a flag to be flown above your plant, and a lapel pin which every one of you may wear as a symbol of leadership in the cause of freedom.

You men and women of the Monsanto Plant are making a heartening contribution to victory, and have reason to be proud of the record you are setting.

Sincerely yours,

Robert P. Patterson
Under Secretary of War

AMERICAN ZINC COMPANY of ILLINOIS
ELECTROLYTIC DIVISION—MONSANTO, ILLINOIS
Wholly Owned Subsidiary of
AMERICAN ZINC, LEAD and SMELTING COMPANY
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

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$1.09
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How To Relieve
Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Ceremonies will be broadcast over KSD at 10:15 P. M. and WTMV (E. St. Louis) at 5:15 P. M., Wed., Oct. 14.

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SECRETARY
C.

September 19, 1942

Army and Navy are
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LLINOIS

MPANY

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART THREE ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1942 PAGES 1—6C

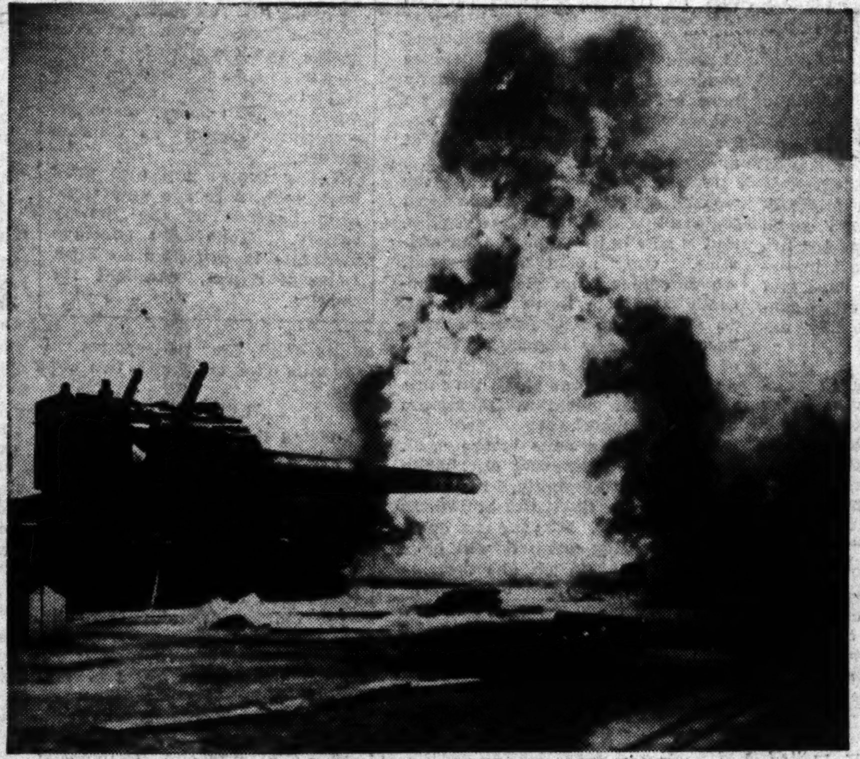
Columbus Day Observance

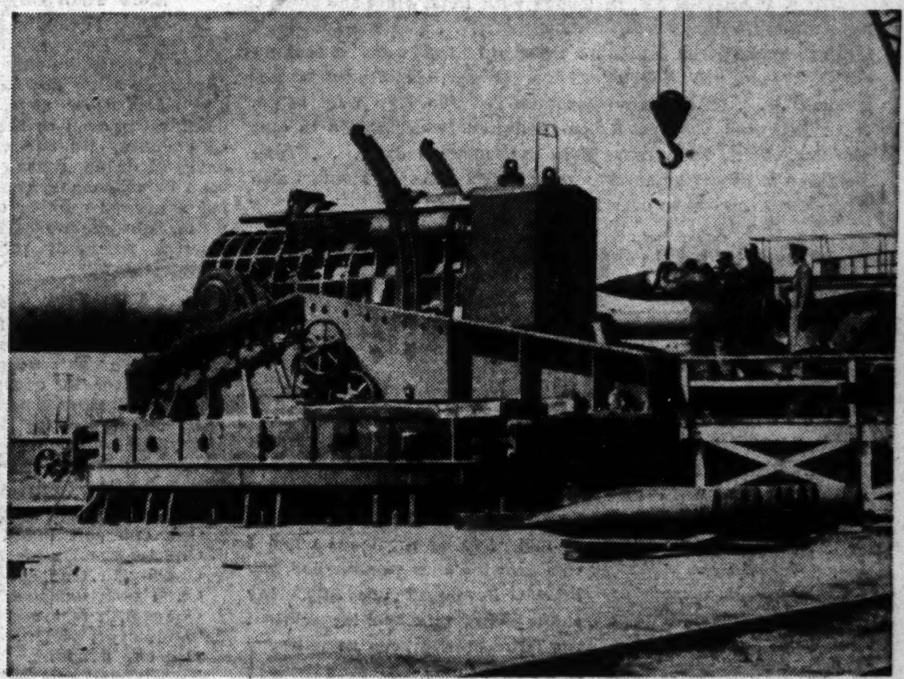
St. Louis Knights of Columbus, celebrating Columbus Day a day in advance, parading to St. Louis Cathedral for a communion mass yesterday. Part of the group, shown here, marches east on Lindell boulevard toward the church. Later, major degrees were conferred on candidates of the Archbishop Glennon class of Knights at the order's building, 3547 Olive street.

Columbus Girls, forming the last unit in the Knights of Columbus parade, moving from Lindell boulevard into St. Louis Cathedral for services at which Mgr. Leo Steck, a past State chaplain of the Knights, preached the sermon.

—Photos by a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ONCE A SILO Students of the Senior High School at Ferguson, who carried the scrap campaign to the farm of Ray Poggemoeller, salvaging metal from a wrecked silo, which it is estimated will produce 12 tons of iron for the war effort. The school drive entered its second and final week today.



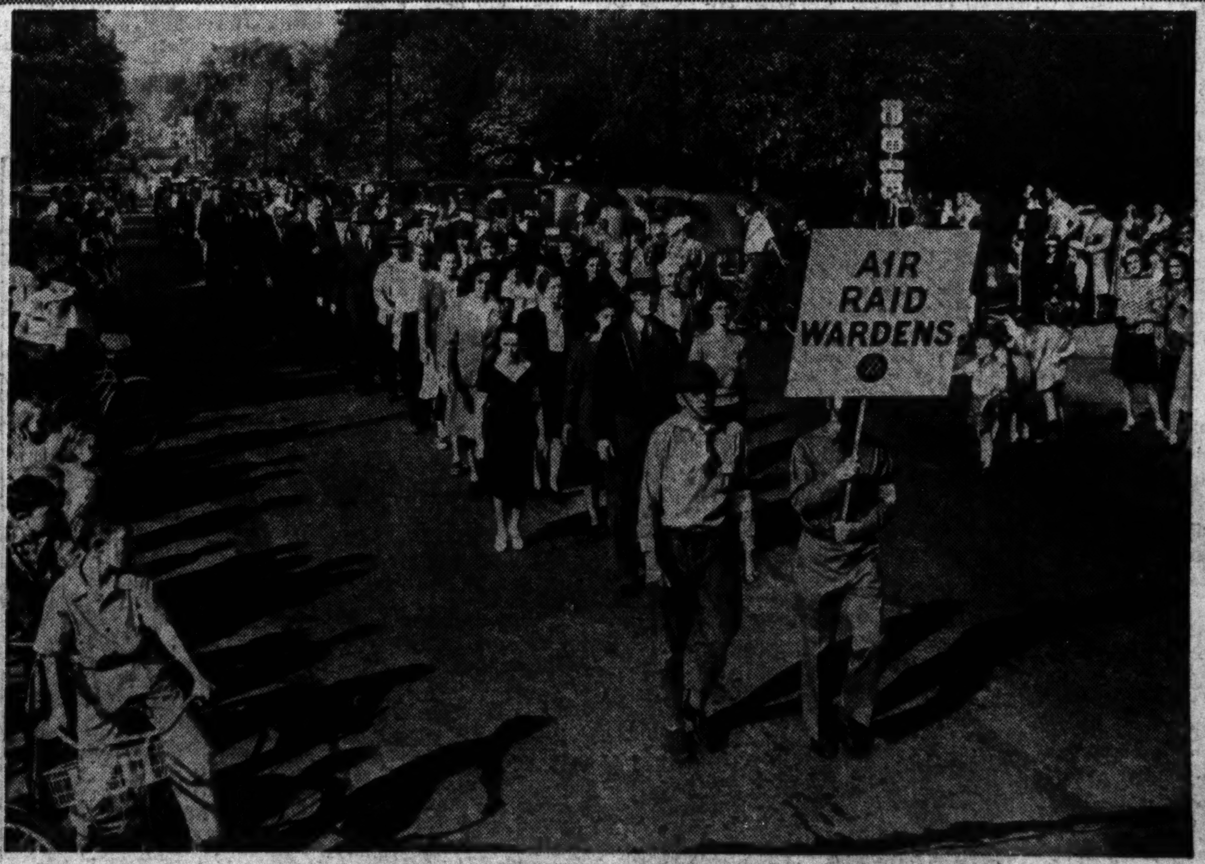


SEACOAST GUARDIANS A ton of steel beginning a 30-mile journey at the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds as a 16-inch seacoast rifle, largest in use by the United States Army, is proof-fired. Density of the smoke produced by the blast is so negligible it fades within seconds, leaving no trace for spotting by enemy observers. A steam crane (at right) lifts a one-ton projectile for the gun. Special ramming and loading equipment is used at permanent emplacements.

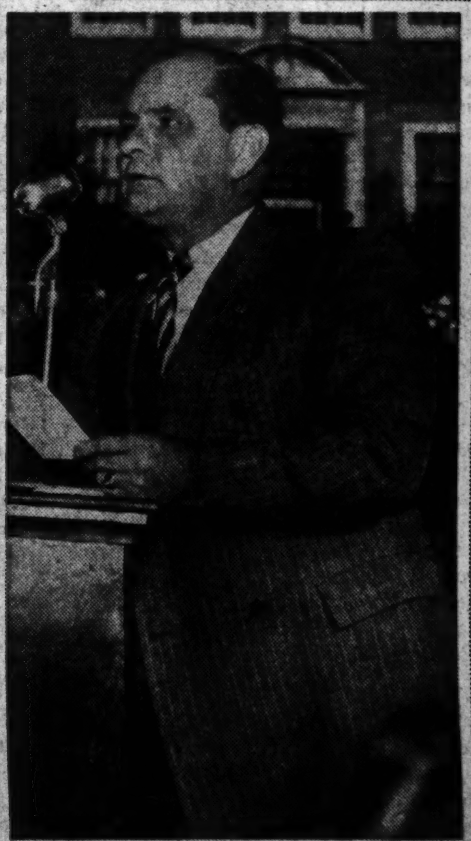
—International News Photos.

Kirkwood OCD Parade

Civilian Defense workers of Kirkwood held a parade and rally Saturday, with about 1000 members of the OCD in the line of march. Auxiliary firemen are shown en route to the meeting, which was announced by leaflets dropped from Civil Air Patrol planes.



Air raid wardens moving southward along Kirkwood road toward the Kirkwood High School field for the rally, held to arouse interest in fund-raising projects for the benefit of OCD activities.



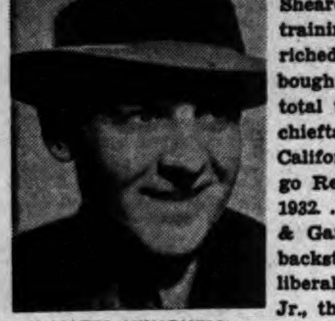
Gus Cerny, co-ordinator of Kirkwood Civilian Defense, making a brief address at the rally.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Man About New York



WALTER WINCHELL

LADY ASHLEY'S intimates wouldn't be surprised at all if D. Fairbanks' widow and Woolworth Donahue merged. . . . Some blue-bookers were "taken" when a noblewoman returned to England last week. She allegedly skipped out on friends she visited—neglecting to pay a $600 phone bill. . . . Norma Shearer, visiting her husband (in training at Phoenix, Arizona) enriched a bond rally there. She bought $220,000 worth—brings her total to 400 Gs. . . . Democratic chieftains privately believe that California, Illinois and N. Y. will go Repub for the first time since 1932. . . . Mike Todd and the "Star & Garter" backer slugged it out backstage. . . . The pay-off for liberals in New York: A. A. Berle Jr., the ass't sec'y of State, is remaining in the Democratic party but is voting for Alfange. . . . It's another granddaughter for General Stilwell via the E. Easterbrooks of Carmel, Cal. . . . It's a girl for the Ted (Merry Macs) McMichaels. At the Methodist Hospital, North Hollywood. . . . The mayor's office has no intention of curfewing the town's night life. Said a spokesman: "Only the Army can do that and it isn't thinking of it." . . . Very shortly Federal action will be taken against Russian Fascists in N. Y. The disclosures will be sensational.

* * *

WHEN "BLITHE SPIRIT" premiered Jacqueline Clarke originated the role of the maid. . . . In August Miss Clarke decided her place was back home in England. . . . The cast presented her with a St. Christopher medal for safe voyage. . . . You may have read of her adventures. . . . The ship she was on (in a convoy) was sunk by subs, but the actress reached England safely after eight days in an open lifeboat. . . . Recently she wrote the cast of the show thanking them for the gift and eloquently told of her experience. . . . It is such a stirring and beautiful document that Harper's will publish it in the December issue. . . . Peggy Wood of the show did the preface.

* * *

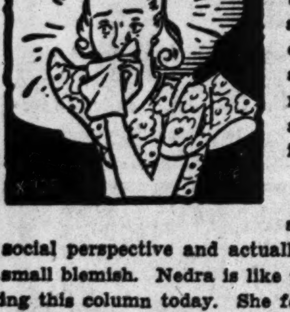
SEVERAL MOVIE stars were stricken with ptomaine while dining at one of Washington's best homes. . . . Most of the high class joynts have up'd scotch a dime. That is if you order it by brand—not bar scotch. . . . Brandy in many places is now $1 a gargle. That's what it cost in the speakeasy days. . . . Watch for a soon-due sensational announcement concerning a Quisling in Washington. A big shot making bigger dough. . . . B'way hears that Sergt. Joe Louis is asking for overseas service as soon as possible. . . . The interned Princess Hohenlohe can no longer expect favors from Washington. Her "influence" is out. . . . Have a laugh: The Hays office killed Cole Porter's "Another Old Fashioned, Please" from a film. But permitted Cole's "Did I Get Stinkin' at the Club Savoy" as a substitute. . . . How come Lena Horne isn't billed in the MGM adverts of "Panama Hattie"? She's delightful. . . . The Provost Marshal's office at Washington has bagged a 5th columnist, who held a key job for 3 years at Bolling Field. . . . Sid Silver's crush on Sheila Ryan is being smothered by millionaire Howard Hughes.

* * *

JACK WARNER JR. furloughs with Patsy Mace and doesn't have to promise any screen tests, either. . . . Marlene Dietrich's legs are in bandages again. . . . "Edge of Darkness," a corking anti-Nazi epic, will be distributed in Norway, etc., via the underground. . . . The Benny Goodman-Ted Fio Rito feud is on. . . . Bereaved Virginia Bruce (widowed twice) wants to quit pictures. Now, what sense does that make, lady? . . . Tony DeMarco is dickering to take over Fefe's piece of Monte Carlo when the Army takes over Fefe.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane



CASE X-125: Nedra G., aged 23, is expecting to be married. "But I have put off my wedding date three times already," she said. "I'm afraid my fiance isn't going to wait much longer. Besides, I have used very flimsy excuses, for I dare not tell him the true reason. Actually, I am afraid of what he will think of me! During my teens when I was growing into womanhood, my breasts developed unevenly. My right breast is much larger than the left. I have been so unhappy as a result that I have even thought of suicide. Dr. Crane, is there anything that could be done for me? If I were to marry and have a baby, would that reduce this inequality of my breasts?"

* * *

DIAGNOSIS: Please notice how a person with a defect soon loses social perspective and actually becomes almost a slave to that small blemish. Nedra is like thousands of others who are reading this column today. She feels that she is not normal. "Not normal" soon becomes linked with its synonym "abnormal," especially if the difficulty lies in sexual or emotional realms, and then "abnormal" is construed as "insane," after which the victim is terrified on the latter score. Fortunately, Nedra's worries are still limited to the physical realm. Time and again, however, I have warned you never to become enslaved by any organ of your body, but to let your brain dominate your emotions. Even the loss of a leg does not reduce our physical appeal to any large degree.

* * *

THE BODY DURING embryonic growth develops from different growth centers, and then fuses in the middle. Sometimes fusion doesn't fully occur, which leaves a harelip or cleft palate. And almost always there is unequality in some degree. Our ears are not always identical in shape or size, and even the two halves of our face will not be perfectly alike. Nedra's first step in becoming happy is to develop a wider perspective so that she realizes her trouble is quite common. This necessitates her gaining new information, such as that outlined above.

* * *

PLASTIC SURGERY can then reduce the size of that larger breast, if she still is worried about it. She should also tell her fiance why she has hesitated to marry him. It probably will not disturb him significantly, if at all, so she will not need to resort to surgery, unless she herself wants it for cosmetic reasons. A baby will also help equalize the two breasts, since exercise of an organ tends to make it develop, and she can let the baby nurse the smaller breast more often. Additional facts or knowledge will give us a broader perspective and thus prevent our making mountains out of molehills.

Models in Church Fashion Show

MRS. T. J. BROWNLEE, left, and **MRS. C. CLIFFORD CHAUDRON** will be among those who will model autumn costumes at the annual luncheon and fashion show of the Susan Mount Chapter of the Church of St. Michael and St. George tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., in the auditorium of the parish house. Mrs. Alice Trowbridge is chairman of the committee in charge. Mrs. Brownlee's costume is a hickory beige suit, worn with a brown velveteen postillion flower-trimmed hat. Her ensemble is complemented with a natural mink scarf. Mrs. Chaudron wears a black crepe dinner gown, trimmed with copper sequins. The evening wrap is gold-colored wool, with brown civet skunk collar and tuxedo front.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

TUESDAY, OCT. 13.

TESTS and problems today? Yes. But they are not cause for worry—just work. Early inspirations and conflicts may be safely ignored—don't feed 'em. Deal with women in mid-afternoon, or in their needs. Evening offers domestic solution.

More Than Objective.

Men have always said they dislike war. Few, if any, can be found who relish the pains and agonies of being blown up, mangled and crippled—or of causing such discomforts even to their misguided enemies. No one wants to be deprived of his or her expected life span or reasonable comfort in living a normal number of days and years. But are we correct in considering war only physically uncomfortable?

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from today your anniversary is favorable for furthering ambitions: gain through own intellect in occupation, also locally. Factors, persons, from past solidify assets. Danger: Feb. 15-23; June 10-23.

Pea Timbales

Two cups peas (mashed).
One cup soft bread crumbs.
One teaspoon minced onions.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One-eighth teaspoon celery seed.
Three eggs, beaten.
One cup hot milk.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.

Mix ingredients and heat slowly three minutes. Pour into buttered custard cups or timable pans. Bake 25 minutes in pan of hot water in moderate oven. Let stand in hot water five minutes after removal from oven. Carefully unmold onto heated platters and surround with cheese sauce and broiled tomatoes.

Economical Menus

By Meta Given

IF there were a tin mine in your back yard, you would know that by working that mine to its limit (and yours), you were helping the war effort. But do you realize that by reclaiming every tin can that comes into your kitchen, you can make the same contribution? Reports from civilian defense headquarters indicate that many housewives are not taking the tin can salvage program very seriously, and that tin is not coming in at anything like the necessary rate.

More than 60 per cent of the world's supply of tin comes from Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, and is now in the hands of our enemies. Only about 20 per cent, which comes from Bolivia, is actually available to us at present. So the kitchens of America have become a really important source of tin, and you can regard your own kitchen as one small tin mine which must yield a maximum amount of metal.

Salvaging tin cans is the work of a few minutes every day. Wash the cans thoroughly, removing paper labels. Open the bottom as well as the top. (If your can opener is not very good, it will be a patriotic thing to get one that is.) Then flatten the can by stepping on it, but leave enough space to slip the cut-out top and bottom inside. Save your cans to be collected periodically by the garbage collector, who will deliver them to the proper place.

* * *

MENUS FOR TUESDAY.

Breakfast.

Chilled tomato juice, one pint or one No. 1 tall tin tomato juice; cooked wheat cereal with top milk, three-quarters cup cereal, three cups water, salt, top milk, sugar; toast and butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter; grape jelly, one-third cup jelly; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Luncheon.

Toasted cheese sandwiches, eight slices enriched bread, butter, one-third pound American cheese, salt; lettuce wedges with Russian dressing, one small head lettuce, one-quarter cup mayonnaise, one and one-half tablespoon chili sauce; tart applesauce, one and one-half pounds tart cooking apples, corn syrup, cinnamon; milk (for all), four cups milk.

Dinner.

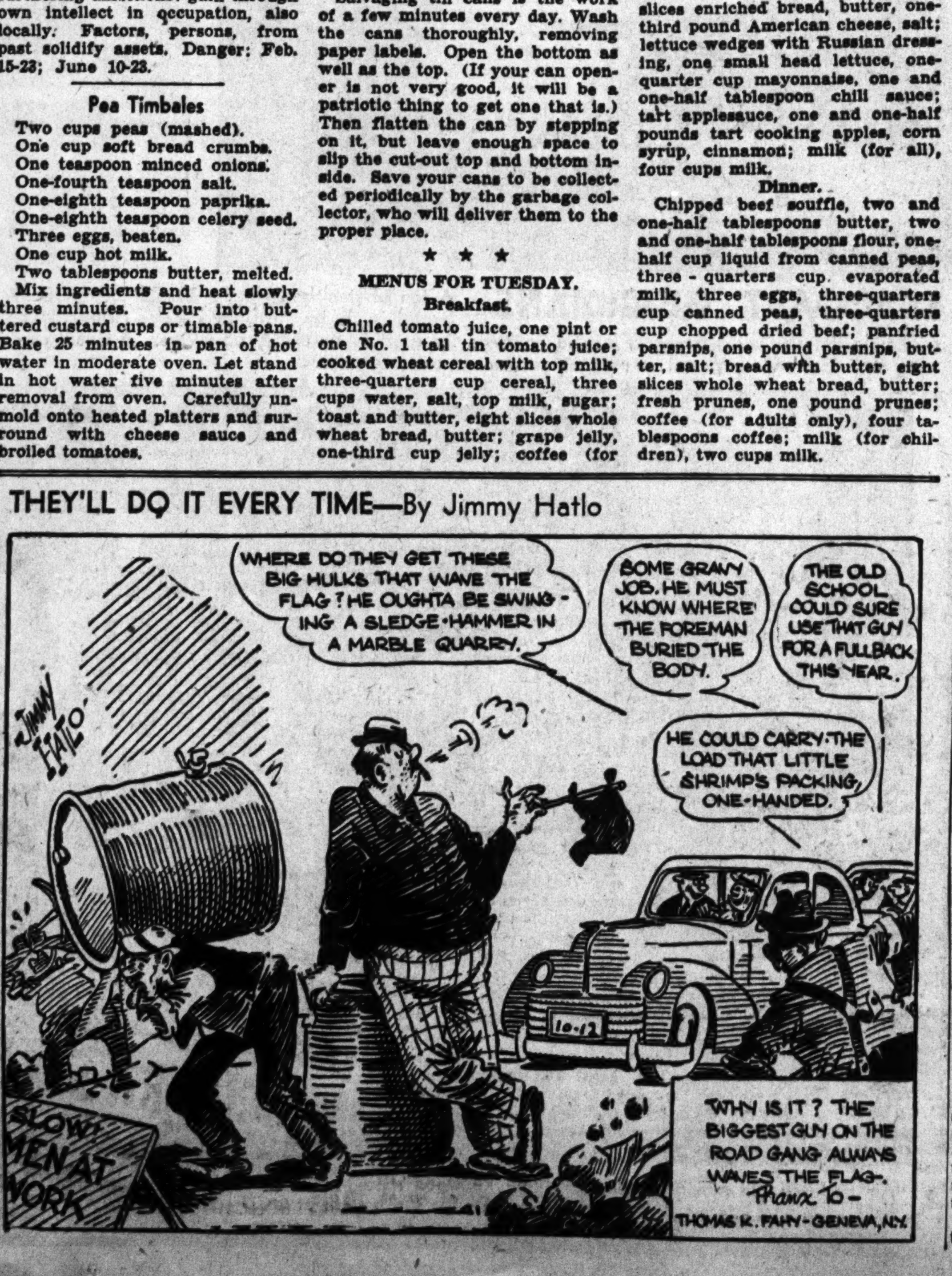
Chipped beef souffle, two and one-half tablespoons butter, two and one-half tablespoons flour, one-half cup liquid from canned peas, three-quarters cup evaporated milk, three eggs, three-quarters cup canned peas, three-quarters cup chopped dried beef; panfried parsnips, one pound parsnips, butter, salt; bread with butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter; fresh prunes, one pound prunes; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Daily Food Report in St. Louis

SWEET potatoes are good, especially the yellow Nancy Hall yams, with the Tennessee variety slightly higher than those home-grown. Round out the economical menu with celery cabbage, sometimes known as Chinese lettuce.

Tokay grapes are also good buys, and there are now Colorado peaches of the Salway variety. Honeydews continue moderate in price, as do York Imperial apples, excellent for cooking.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo


WHERE DO THEY GET THESE BIG HULKS THAT WAVE THE FLAG? HE OUGHTA BE SWING-ING A SLEDGE-HAMMER IN A MARBLE QUARRY.
SOME GRAVY JOB. HE MUST KNOW WHERE THE FOREMAN BURIED THE BODY.
THE OLD SCHOOL COULD SURE USE THAT GUY FOR A FULLBACK THIS YEAR.
HE COULD CARRY THE LOAD THAT LITTLE SHRIMP'S PACKING, ONE-HANDED.
JIMMY HATLO
SLOW MEN AT WORK
10-12
WHY IS IT? THE BIGGEST GUY ON THE ROAD GANG ALWAYS WAVES THE FLAG.
Thanx To -
THOMAS K. FAHY - GENEVA, N.Y.

Doctor on Deformities Of Infants

By

Logan Clendening, M. D.

ALL congenital deformities should be treated as soon after birth as possible. I do not mean that surgical or other corrective treatment of a radical nature need be started in the first week of life, but I do mean that as soon as the deformity is recognized or even suspected a medical practitioner in whom the family has complete confidence, and who has had experience in this field, should be selected, should be called to see the baby, and after examination should have the privilege of mapping a plan or campaign.

I say "a practitioner in whom the family has complete confidence" because most congenital deformities cannot be corrected by a single brilliant stroke: it is usually a matter of many repeated maneuvers extending over a period of at least a year, and perhaps several years; a period which requires patience and courage on the part of parents and doctor, and complete confidence.

A tragic aspect of these conditions is that it is often so hard to convince the parents that the baby has a deformity. The eye is a little off center, perhaps, but then Grandma says all babies are like that at first. The baby isn't able to nurse, the milk comes back through its nose, but it couldn't be cleft palate. Uncle Ned says he remembers father was like that when he was a baby. It is comforting to believe Grandma and Uncle Ned, but not good for the adult life of the baby.

* * *

IN NONE IS THIS so likely to be true as in the deformities of the foot. The baby can't stand, so no one can see actually how the foot looks in action, and then babies' feet are so funny anyway — the soles face each other, and all that. So many precious months are wasted, while the tissues are getting tougher and tougher and harder and harder to replace in the normal position.

The foot deformities of the newborn, as well classified by Dr. Frederick R. Thompson of New York, are the result of contractures holding a section of the foot in a position which is a part of its usual range of normal motion.

Thus the foot may be held with the toe end down so that the heel can never be placed flat on the floor. This is obviously due to a shortening of the tough tendon that goes from the back of the heel into the calf.

* * *

CLUBFOOT IS A fixation of the foot in the position where the toes are looking at the instep of the other foot. It is a perfectly normal position within the normal range of motion of the foot, but, of course, not normal if held there by bands of tendons and connective tissue which will not allow it to swing back through the rest of its normal range.

Nobody knows exactly the cause of these contractures. Best guess is that before birth the child's body gets in a position where the foot is held against some other part of the body until contracture results.

Treatment is by slow stretching of the foot tissues in the line of normal joint motion. For this a cast and stretching manipulations are used before the child has learned to walk, and special shoes which stretch the adhesive bands when walking begins.

Questions and Answers.

F. H. S.—I have a child who is tongue-tied. Would you recommend its being clipped, or will it wear itself out?

Answer — Unless it interferes with eating and sucking it is the modern idea to leave tongue-tie alone.

Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

American railroads occupy four million acres of land.

WHEN COLDS STRIKE CHILD

AVOID NEEDLESS DOSING! Rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest, back. It works 2 ways at once to relieve misery—even while child sleeps! VICKS VAPORUB

ADVERTISEMENT

"Take that," she said "and that, and that!"

Take a run down cellar and see if you don't have an accumulation of junk that can help to win a war. Then look in the attic and around the house. Get out that old iron bedstead, that broken flat-iron, those rusty pieces of pipe. Collect them for your local Salvage Committee, community scrap pile or junk man.

War industries need every bit of scrap metal to make tanks and guns and shells and fighting machines. Junk that is no good to you can help to win this war. So get going! Take that, and that, and that! Turn it in to the scrap drive!

This advertisement contributed by the makers of Sani-Flush.

More Precious Than Jewels

LOOK at Susie. She is the center of attraction. They crowd about her with shrill cries of surprise and excitement.

They ask her where she got it. They push and shove in order to get a better view. They say it is ages since they have seen one. They tell Susie she is a very lucky girl, indeed.

They want to know if it was a gift from an admirer, or a birthday present from the family. Or did she buy it herself? How much did it cost? Are there any more for sale at the place where this one came from?

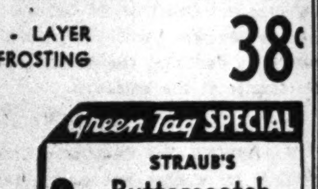
They think Susie was remarkably clever to have discovered where one was to be had and to have got it before someone else gobbled it up. They doubt if any such good fortune will come to them, at least not for a very long time.

Susie accepts their admiration with a beaming face. Being of a generous nature she says she had rather not keep it for herself. She would much prefer to give it to one of them. But they say they could not dream of that. They would not dare put themselves under an obligation to Susie which they could not repay perhaps for years to come.

What is it Susie has? It is a jeweled wrist watch? A string of beautifully matched pearls? A lovely ring set with diamonds, sapphires, rubies or emeralds? Is it a gorgeous gold bracelet or a mink coat or a silver fox fur? Is it a cigarette case of solid gold or a handsome silver beaded bag?

No. It is the luncheon hour. And to the surprise, wonder and admiration of her assembled friends, Susie has extracted from her lunch box that rarest of all rarities, a banana!

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.



STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY!

Green Tag Specials

CLAYTON DElmar 2121
HI-POINTE CAbany 5420
WEBSTER WEbster 170

THERE IS NOTHING FINER—STRAUB'S RICHER VANILLA ICE CREAM

PACKED AND DELIVERED Pint 28c QUART 47c

CARRY HOME PRICE—PINT 25c, QUART 43c

FROSTY MOUNTAIN LAYER 38c

RICH, MOIST, ROUND TWO-LAYER CAKE, ICED IN CREAMY WHITE FROSTING

Green Tag SPECIAL
SARATOGA Lamb Chops FROM TENDER YOUNG LAMB
Dinner Tonight LB. 48c

Green Tag SPECIAL
STRAUB'S Butterscotch DESSERT SAUCE
Superior Topping 11-Oz. Jar 29c

DELICIOUS Ham Patties Lb. 35c
Variety in Meats
SELECT Braunschweiger Lb. 38c
Cold Meat Favorite
CALIFORNIA Broccoli Large Bunch 27c
Extra Select, Well Headed

WHOLE WHEAT Clover Rolls Doz. 18c
For Variety in Breads
MARTHA WASHINGTON Coffee Cake Lge. Size 23c
With Coffee for Breakfast
STRAUB'S Vienna Bread Loaf 10c
With Our Butter, It's a Meal

Green Tag SPECIAL
SEEDLESS Pink Grapefruit New Crop—Fine Flavor
Medium Size 2 for 25c

Green Tag SPECIAL
SIFTED SMALL Early June Peas Richelieu, Fancy Pack
Medium Sieve 3 No. 2 Cans 65c

SELECT White Onions 3 Lbs. 25c
Solid Fancy Crop
BRUSSELLS Sprouts Lb. 25c
Little, Firm Green Heads
TINY Whole Beets 2 No. 2 Cans 47c
Richelieu, Fancy Pack
HEINZ SALAD Dressing Pint Jar 29c
Delightful, Flavorful
PRINCE FINEST Grapefruit 2 No. 2 Cans 33c
Natural Segments

WEDNESDAY ONLY! Pecan Chewies 2 Doz. 45c
A Favorite Dessert Cookie
COCOANUT Cream Pie Each 38c
Thursday Only! Great Pie
RICHELIEU Applesauce 3 No. 2 Cans 50c
Outstanding in Quality
HEINZ Rice Flakes Pkg. 10c
Start the Day Right
TOILET Camay Soap 3 Bars 19c
Large Chipso, 2 Pkgs. 43c

Straub's Select Foods

Snap Shots For Remembrance

Pictures tell pleasant stories years and years after they are taken. Good Used Cameras and Accessories can be bought at economy prices through the Want Ad columns of the Post-Dispatch — daily and Sunday.

Read Post-Dispatch Want Ads
To Make Economy Purchases

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No. It is the luncheon hour. And to the surprise, wonder and admiration of her assembled friends, Susie has extracted from her lunch box that rarest of all rarities, a banana!

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

YOU REALLY OUGHT TO TRY
KOSTO
TAPIOCA PUDDING
CHOCOLATE & VANILLIN FLAVORS

DAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY!
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NOTHING FINER—
RICHER VANILLA
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Pint 28c QUART 47c
PRICE—PINT 25c, QUART 43c
MOUNTAIN LAYER
D TWO - LAYER
WHITE FROSTING 38c
SPECIAL
ps LAMB 48c
Green Tag SPECIAL
STRAUB'S Butterscotch DESSERT SAUCE
Superior Topping 11-Oz. Jar 29c
35c
WHOLE WHEAT Clover Rolls Doz. 18c For Variety in Breads
38c
MARTHA WASHINGTON Coffee Cake Lge. Size 23c With Coffee for Breakfast
27c
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Select Foods

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Economy Purchases

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a girl, age 27. I have fallen in love with a young man of 29. He has asked me to marry him. I was never popular with any of the other boys. He is my first boy friend. With him I had my first date. My parents know him very well and approve of him as a friend. They say he would make a wonderful husband, but yet they refuse to let me marry. What should I do? I would appreciate immediate advice. My parents are going on a long trip (leaving me at home) and I want to know before they leave. SAD.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

There comes a time in almost every woman's life when she must be a female Fearless Fosdick, take destiny in her own hands, and do what she can to shape the future. A little bird named intuition tells me that your Major Moment is tapping you on the shoulder, insisting on action, and that near as your parents are, the balance of a lifetime is even nearer. So long as you are physically and mentally sound and in love, and so long as your parents admit that Mr. Right is good matrimonial material, then their objections to your meeting him at the first available altar are selfish ones. I've known parents like that—willing to sacrifice the fulfillment of marriage for their children in order to keep their companionship conveniently at elbow. You are no longer of a pipsqueak age to accept unaskingly all their decisions. This one is your own to make, maturely, independently, because you're no more a child than I am. Denying yourself will only lead them to ultimate unhappiness, through your regrets.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Very Despondent": We are all waiting for the Lord to come and take us, if you care to put it that way, but the waiting is much less irksome if one's attitude is slightly less bitter than September persimmons. U. S. Employment Service has a special section, under Mr. Lubbock, devoted to helping veterans and their families find jobs; Children's Aid Society anxiously seeks housekeepers for motherless homes; some defense-working women are giving up their jobs because they can find no one willing to accept $30 to $45 a month to look after their homes and children during the day. There is a place for every able-bodied one of us in the wartime scheme of things, but those places are not served up on silver platters. More patriotic than personal is each one's duty to find his place and fill it conscientiously.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Just a Girl in Love": A dance hall pick-up is no safer company than an irritated asp. It may seem as romantic as a perfumed billet-doux to have a stranger ogling you like you were a chocolate sundae, but it so often turns out to be quite the reverse, regrettable, even sordid. Write finis on the flirtation until you know more about him. And incidentally, even if he were a theology student with a Cadillac convertible and Court of St. James manners, and you'd known him since you were both in primers, you'd have no right to expect every dance of the evening with him if you both knew other couples at the soiree.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Anxious Girl" and "Hopeful": Nothing substitutes for a high school diploma in the job-getting years that come after it. Business schools are listed in the classified section. Others may be found through Board of Education, also listed.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "M. B.": The attitude of the girl's mother is rather baffling, but a conference between the two families, your son and his snatched-away bride should settle the problem. Failing that, better see a lawyer.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Martha": Both the soldier's wife and his mother may star their windows with the Service flag.

Social Usage

By Emily Post

WE are all used to changes in fashions and easily adapt ourselves to them. But changes in point of view are difficult to meet. For example, it has always been considered a courteous impulse for a person invited to stay in someone's house to bring a gift of candy or flowers—or, to an intimate friend, almost anything that one may think pleasing. Or instead of bringing a gift, it has been thought equally proper to send one after returning home. But I have had several letters from readers who seem to feel quite differently. Occasional hostesses (and hosts) have written me that they resent such gifts as though their guests were trying to enforce some sort of payment. Frankly I don't know what it is they think. All the same their letters make me hesitate about answering a girl who writes me:

EMILY POST

"I have been invited by the aunt of my best friend, who is in camp, to spend a week with her. She lives near the camp and I know that she invited me to please him. I have never met her, but she has written me a sweet letter. I would like to know whether I should take her a present or wait and send her one when I get home? And please what are my other obligations?"

In answering this I can say that your only obligation is to be a considerate and appreciative guest. I have already explained at length why it is perhaps best to bring no gift. Perhaps while you are there you may find something she especially likes and that you want very much to give her, and perhaps too you can sound out her "point of view."

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: The bride has no mother, but lives with and has been brought up these many years by two great-aunts. I am the bridegroom's mother and would like to have you tell us whether I should be escorted up the aisle last of the guests, or whether the two aunts should be last. And whether they or I should leave the church first?

Answer: The aunts enter last because they take the place of the bride's mother. Their appearance means that the bride has arrived at the church. It would be quite proper for you to leave the church first, excepting that their age rather suggests that they be given greater deference.

Pioneer in St. Louis Radio Field

Brother George E. Rueppel, at Age of 78, Is Still Active as Chief Engineer of Station WEW

BROTHER GEORGE E. RUEPPEL. LAST SATURDAY HE QUIETLY CELEBRATED HIS SIXTIETH YEAR AS A MEMBER OF THE JESUIT SOCIETY.

BACK in October 1926, the loud speakers and headphones of radio fans as far east as Massachusetts rang with the din of celebration of the St. Louis Cardinal's world series victory—thanks to a little-known, Bavarian-born meteorologist, who became one of the outstanding radio pioneers of St. Louis.

In those days, coast-to-coast and more recently, world-wide play-by-play coverage of the world series was unheard of. The eyebrow-raising feat of putting the post-victory celebration on the air was achieved when Brother George E. Rueppel, S. J., founder of WEW, the St. Louis University radio station, placed a microphone out on Grand boulevard and picked up the sounds of revelry on Grand and Olive.

A few days later, Brother Rueppel received a postcard from Jay M. Harpell, obviously a Cardinal fan at Worcester, Mass., who stated that on Oct. 10 he tuned in and heard the cheers and cowbells clearly, adding:

"The static from outside your window, as you called the noise made by the celebration on your city's street, sounded most beautiful."

Last Saturday, with the memory of another Cardinals' world series victory still bright, Brother Rueppel had a quiet celebration of his own, in observing his diamond jubilee of 60 years in the Jesuit Society.

It is comparatively rare for a Jesuit to achieve his diamond jubilee in the Society. Even golden jubilees are none too frequent and when they come, the event usually is marked with a High Mass in St. Francis Xavier (College) Church. Similar plans were under way for Brother Rueppel but, with characteristic modesty, he requested that his own diamond jubilee be celebrated in the community chapel in the administration building.

At 78 years of age, the jubilarian still is active as assistant director of the meteorological observatory at the University and as chief engineer for WEW.

A new gadget—"a very primitive set" in the words of Brother Rueppel—was the brainchild of the Science department at the university, which had set up a wireless station as early as 1912 to contact other seismological or earthquake stations in the country and to issue weather reports from the weather observatory.

With the coming of the first World War in 1917, the university's wireless station was silenced by the government, which took over all communications systems. However, the Science department kept up its work by training men for the Army Signal Corps—just as the university now is training radio instructors for the Army Air Force.

After the war, in 1919, the wireless station was put back into service but in October of that year, the government again took it over—this time to relay weather and livestock and grain reports from the West Coast to Washington. A U. S. Navy man operated the station for six months while the government's own station was being erected near the St. Louis Water Works.

As director of the department of meteorology—which issued weather reports for the government before the local weather bureau was established here—Brother Rueppel naturally was on hand for the first broadcast of the Science department.

The station, called 9YK, was in charge of a Jesuit scholastic, or student studying for the priesthood, but the young man was transferred and Brother Rueppel inherited the job until a replacement could be found. The replacement, another scholastic, was a bit careless in going on the air on time and so many complaints came in that finally he got the air permanently and Brother Rueppel was made director.

When the Department of Commerce took over control of all broadcasting in 1922, station WEW was licensed to operate on 360 meters at a power of 100 watts—Brother Rueppel's personal interpretation of the call letters is "We Enlighten the World."

At the new head's suggestion, the radio station was separated from the science department. He then reasoned that if weather broadcasts were popular, why wouldn't musical programs?

"There were only a few receiving sets in those days," Brother Rueppel recalled. "In Illinois, most of them were set up in small-town banks so that neighboring farmers could come in and listen to the programs. One banker from Carrollton wrote that 300 farmers came in to hear the first musical program."

★ ★ ★

Naturally, this business of hearing music allegedly played 68 miles away in St. Louis created quite a stir and there were those who ominously hinted that if it wasn't the work of the devil, it at least was nothing less than the machinations of his first lieutenant.

The university's educational and religious facilities were made available to radio listeners. Already the first university in the world to operate its own radio station, St. Louis U. became the first university to broadcast educational and religious programs.

In 1923, the station began broadcasting what amounted to the forerunner of the present "Quiz programs." Listeners were encouraged to send in questions on religious matters and these were answered over the air every Sunday at 2 p. m. during the "Question Box Hour."

A year later, at the request of blind and disabled war veterans at Jefferson Barracks, the station again pioneered in broadcasting religious services and sermons from St. Francis Xavier (College) Church.

From these early religious programs, Brother Rueppel gradually evolved the "Morning Offering" program, which eventually became the daily broadcast of the Radio League of the Sacred Heart, which is now sent to all parts of the world via transcriptions. This program reached such proportions that it was taken over by the Jesuit scholastics at the University under the directorship of Rev. Eugene P. Murphy, S. J., who devotes his full time to handling its details.

During the formative years of WEW, Brother Rueppel constantly preached the gospel that radio was here to stay, operating a sort of one-man station as chief engineer, chief announcer and chief program director from assorted rooms in the top of the administration building.

He had his day of glory, however, on Nov. 9, 1926, when Archbishop John J. Glennon dedicated a new 1000-watt "super power" broadcasting set with these words:

"Radio has a great mission before it. May we not hope that it will be the bearer of truth to the ends of the earth and that in place of the prejudices, tears and fears that mark at present the life of so many people, this spirit will bring them knowledge and wisdom, and hope and faith."

Precisely what Brother Rueppel had been telling them down at the office for so long.

The new 1000-watt broadcasting set, making WEW one of the most powerful radio stations in the nation, was obtained through the efforts of the Catholic Laymen's Association. The presentation was made by its president, Francis R. Lowther, and was accepted by the Rev. Charles H. Cloud, S. J., then president of the university. Since then, more modern transmitters have been installed as the need arose, the fifth going into service on April 16, 1938.

Before that, however, on Sept. 12, 1937, the university established WEW as a commercial station, after supporting it for over 15 years without deriving one cent of revenue from its varied and pioneering activities.

★ ★ ★

Brother Rueppel was born in Bavaria on July 3, 1864. The strain of studies, while attending college in his native country, resulted in his breakdown at the age of 16 years and moved his father to send him on an extended visit to his aunt in Buffalo, N. Y.

"I liked the new country so well that I'm still here today," he said with a twinkle in his eye.

After the visit with his aunt had extended five months beyond the originally-agreed year, young Rueppel applied for entrance into the Society of Jesus at Buffalo on Oct. 10, 1882.

During his two-year novitiate, Brother Rueppel spent eight months at Campion College, Prairie du Chien, Wis., another 10 months at St. Stanislaus Seminary, Florissant, Mo., and the remainder at Campion.

His first assignment was to St. Canisius College in Buffalo, where he taught in the college's preparatory school and was prefect of discipline. Later he became interested in meteorology and geophysics and served as instructor and director of the college's observatories from 1886 to 1894.

He assumed similar posts at St. Ignatius College, now John Carroll University, at Cleveland in 1894, and at St. John's College in Toledo in 1901. Seven years later, he came to St. Louis University where he since has been stationed.

Some idea of his activity can be gained from the fact that he was instrumental in the permanent establishment of the meteorological and geophysical observatories here, while serving as assistant librarian. He still was serving as acting librarian as late as 1924.

Unusually active for his years—he has the carriage of a man of 60—Brother Rueppel is a familiar figure as, black skull cap perched on his head, he peers into the instruments in the meteorological observatory or drops into the studios of WEW for an occasional check-up. But he is a meteorologist at heart, deprecating the part he played in the development of radio and looking upon it as a sort of incidental sidelight in a varied career.

'Natural Play' By West Aids His Opponents

By Ely Culbertson

ONE of the most remarkable and fascinating things about bridge is the far-reaching effect of plays which seem entirely natural and eminently correct. Take West's defense of the following hand, for example.

Both sides vulnerable.
North-South 30-part-score.
Rubber bridge.

NORTH
♠ 7 3 2
♥ A Q 5 4 2
♦ A Q 7 4
♣ 10

WEST
♠ K Q J
♥ 8 3
♦ 9 5
♣ A K Q 9 3 2

EAST
♠ 6
♥ K J 9 6
♦ J 10 8 2
♣ J 7 6 4

SOUTH
♠ A 10 9 8 5 4
♥ 10 7
♦ K 6 3
♣ 8 5

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 club	Double	Redouble	2 spades
3 clubs	3 hearts	Double	Pass
Pass	3 spades	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

Offhand, it would appear that East-West would have been better advised to outbid the three spade contract with four clubs, but considering that three spades could have been defeated a trick and that four clubs could not have been made, it is not with the East-West bidding that we should find fault.

West made an excellent opening lead, the spade king. This lead, in itself, with the proper follow-up, meant that declarer could not ruff a club in dummy. Declarer made the attempt, but to no avail. The spade ace won the first trick and a club was returned. West jumped up with the queen and took out dummy's trumps by cashing the queen and jack. So far, the defense had been flawless, but now West made a fatal play. He laid down the club ace. As mentioned above, this was certainly the "natural" thing to do, but observe its effect:

On the third club lead declarer ruffed, then led his low heart to the ace. He returned to the king of diamonds and ran off every trump. After the last trump was played declarer still had the heart ten and two low diamonds. Dummy was down to the ace, queen and another diamond, and East had to choose a discard from these four cards: Heart king; diamonds, jack, ten and eight. Obviously, whatever discard he chose would be fatal. Actually, he let go the heart king, hoping that West had the ten spot, but now South was able to cash the heart ten before leading diamonds to dummy. If East had discarded a diamond all of dummy's diamonds would have been good.

Now observe how different the result would have been if West had timed his defense just a little better. His action in drawing dummy's trumps and preventing a club ruff was excellent, but if he then had shifted to a heart (instead of cashing a club trick) the declarer would have been helpless. The timing for the squeeze play would have been knocked askew and the defenders inevitably would have taken one heart, two spades and two clubs.

The Bow Tie Menace

By Henry McLemore

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.

THIS is the first sentence of an article on bow ties. I tell you this because I believe in giving my readers a square shake. Those who have no interest in bow ties know by now that this bit of prose does not belong to them, and that they stand a better chance of improving their minds by turning to the Financial, Cooking, Sports or Society pages.

So many columnists feel that they must write an attractive first paragraph or two, a lot of sweet flowing words, in order to lure the reader to keep going. I do not subscribe to this theory. I am of the old school. Say what you have to say in as few words as possible. No padding. No purple patches. No wind-up, so to speak. Just sit down and let fly with your message.

Now—let's see—where was I? Oh yes, bow ties. Now watch me give you bow ties straight from the shoulder. I gained the idea of a column on bow ties from a correspondent who suggested that to save silk the Government should ban, forbid and throw out the four-in-hand job, and make it compulsory for all American men to wear bow ties.

The correspondent put up a whale of an argument. He told all about how parachutes are made of silk, and how old ladies who have been accustomed to silk petticoats all their lives must have silk, and gave the yardage of silk that could be saved by the substitution of the bow tie for the flowing four-in-hand.

Lawdy knows I am patriotic! Lawdy knows I know that millions of Americans are patriotic and are willing to go the limit. But there is a limit to the sacrifice that civilians must make. Let them give up meat. Let them give up sugar. Let them wave good-by to rubber and gasoline. But when you ask Americans to wear bow ties, you have gone too far.

There are only about four Americans who can tie a bow tie. One of them is Frank Crowninshield, whose Profile was recently completed in The New Yorker. Crowninshield, who, along with being the last "Gentleman" in the country, is the country's worst putter, and has cost hundreds of his friends hundreds of dollars by three-putting from a distance less than the width of Vogue Magazine.

And, it takes Crowninshield two hours to tie his bow tie. So it is easy to imagine the time that it takes the likes of me and you and you and the rest of you, to get the knot in the middle, the ends even, and all the rest of the bow tie all squared up, so that the wearer does not look as if he were an early model of the Wright Brother's Kittyhawk plane.

The introduction of the bow tie will come close to ending all war work in this country. Men will have time for nothing else. The tying of a bow tie is a work that requires hours. First, a man must look all around for someone who can tie a bow tie on someone else. This always ends with the same result, the same answer: "I can tie them on myself, Brother, but not on anyone else."

The worst thing is to find a man who says he can tie a bow on another man. This is awful. He comes up behind you like Strangler Lewis. He puts a strangle hold on you. He throws you to the floor. He fights you. He refuses to give you up. After 15 minutes he says, "I can't understand it. I always tie mine all right."

Men, let us fight to the hilt this bow tie menace. The only man who ever tied one easily and properly is a man who has boa-constrictor blood in his veins. And what sort of a country is a country that has to depend on men who have B. C. ancestors?

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

COLUMBUS.

It's hard to believe, but it's true that the man whose memory we honor today was not named Christopher Columbus. His correct name is Christoforo Colombo, pronounced:

kreess-TAW-foe-roe
koe-LOEM-boe

The Spaniards who financed his explorations called him Cristobal Colon, pronounced:

kreess-TOE-bahl
koe-LOEN

However, Colombo signed his name thus: "Christoferens."

There is a curious parallel in the fact that in life the explorer made four voyages, and in death was taken on four journeys, three of them by sea, thus: The funeral ceremonies were held at Valladolid, Spain, in May, 1506. Shortly thereafter, his body made its first journey to a monastery at Seville. In 1542 his body was exhumed and taken oversea to San Domingo. In 1795 his bones were re-exhumed and removed to Havana. In 1898 all that was left of Colombo was sealed in a small metal box and transported to Seville, there to remain undisturbed, at least until today.

The ships of his first voyage were the Santa Maria (SAHN-tah mah-REE-ah), the Pinta (PEEN-tah), and the Nina (NEEN-yah).

Ironically, America was not named for him, but for a rival explorer, Amerigo Vespucci (ah-may-REE-goe vess-POOT-chee), who claimed discovery of North America. But, says the Encyclopedia Britannica, "The general weight of opinion has been that Vespucci had no share in the first discovery of the American continent."

Just out, my new JUNIOR PRONOUNCING TEST for children 16 years of age or under. Fascinating and instructive. For your free copy, send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for JUNIOR PRONOUNCING TEST.

My Neighbor Says:

To remove stains from a vase or bottle, put into it two tablespoons salt and four tablespoons vinger and shake well. Let stand for several hours, then empty and rinse out in hot soapsuds.

—o-o—

When boiling rice add a teaspoon of lemon juice to a quart of water. It will make the rice white and the grains will be separated when it is boiled.

—o-o—

The next time you make scalloped potatoes, try using a can of cream of mushroom soup in place of part of the milk for a different flavor.

—o-o—

Meringue is improved by a dash of salt and a little grated lemon peel.

Teen-Age Girl's Hair

By Patricia Lindsay

I WOULD like to register a criticism of teen-age girls. It appears to me they are much more interested in make-up than in scalp and hair cleanliness—which I consider a grave beauty fault. For no girl can be beautiful unless her hair is thoroughly groomed. Hair is a living, breathing part of any girl and deserves persistent care.

The modern vogue for Miss 1942, is a clean, scrubbed, wholesome appearance from the top of her crown to her toes. Immaculately clean, meticulously dressed, inconspicuously dressed in clothes selected for good lines, long wearing and smartness, rather than flamboyant decoration. Hair plays an important role in this picture.

The condition of your hair depends a great deal on a clean, healthy blood stream. If you eat wisely, including in your menus the vitamins and minerals your body requires, if you get your full quota of fresh air and sunshine, and at least eight hours of sleep each night, you should have an attractive head of hair.

I would not presume to set a rigid program for shampooing your hair. Each girl is a law unto herself and she should know when her hair is in need of a shampoo. But I firmly believe in between-shampoo cleansings with a hair and scalp freshener. These naturally lengthen the period between soap and water shampoos.

You simply dampen a piece of fresh absorbent cotton with the freshener and briskly rub your scalp with it—parting the hair every inch or so. Any excess moisture is rubbed off with a clean, small, hand towel. Then you should brush your hair upward and outward with a long-bristled brush. During those few moments you have cleansed and stimulated your scalp, given your hair a pretty sheen, and made it easy to manage.

If your haid is dry or unruly (which happens frequenty after a permanent wave or illness) you may use a little hair make-up magic on the ends. But please do be sparing with it—or you will get a greasy effect rather than a shiny, healthy one. Place a bit of this pomade on your finger-tips and then lightly anoint the ends. Use your brush again to distribute it evenly and then comb them into curly, soft ringlets.

When you shampoo with liquid soap, follow this routine. Soap the scalp once, rinse once or twice. Soap the scalp and hair again generously and rinse until the hair squeaks. Dry the hair by hand in the sunshine if possible. Brush well for 20 minutes after it is dry.

Hamburg is the largest seaport on the continent of Europe.

It may seem unimportant for a person to spend a few minutes reading Post-Dispatch Want Ads. But should one of these Want Ads be a business opportunity, it may have a far-reaching effect. It may arouse interest, awaken a new ambition and become the turning point for a successful career. Opportunities are appearing in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns every day.

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SUGAR HONEY MAID GRAHAM CRACKERS
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Give the youngsters Honey Maid Grahams when they come home from school or play. For here's a treat that doesn't spoil appetites for regular meals. Remember, the red Nabisco seal is the symbol of goodness and quality in bakery products.
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Miss Robin Hood

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY.

TIM swore as the car tore past him. He turned around as quickly as he could, but by the time he had his automobile pointed the other way, the roadster had completely vanished. He cruised about the neighborhood for nearly half an hour, then gave it up as a bad job and went back to the clinic and to bed.

Dr. Sheridan hadn't been mistaken in imagining that the figure huddled over the wheel of the car was Judith. Dressed as she had been before in her dark slacks and sweater, and, wearing her black sneakers, she was en route for another try at breaking into Nixon's home.

It was going to be more difficult this time, because she knew there was a policeman watching the place. She thanked her lucky stars that Captain Foley had revealed the information to her. Otherwise, she might have stumbled right into the arms of an officer.

She parked her car around the corner from Nixon's home this time, and profiting by her previous unfortunate experience, immediately sought the shelter of deep shadows cast by the heavy shrubbery.

In her pocket was a new tin box containing the chloroform and sponge. In another pocket was a light jimmy from the kit Marty had bought for her. Soundlessly, she slipped along to the corner, and hugged the hedge as she peered down the street. Nion's house was the second from the corner, and there was a street light two doors down.

Silhouetted against it, she saw a man approaching. His feet beat a measured tread on the cement. She pressed back against the hedge, prepared to slip through it if the man came that far. At the edge of Nixon's frontage, he stopped and the girl heard him sigh, as though he were tired. This must be the policeman guarding the place.

A match suddenly flared in his hand and a moment later she confirmed her guess when she saw his cap reflected in the dim light. He was an officer, all right. His pipe seemed stopped up, as she could hear a gurgling sound as he puffed on it. He stood for some time puffing away, and looking down the street. Then he turned slowly, and started back the other way.

As he turned, Judith slid out from the shadow and hurried after him, her sneakers making not a sound on the sidewalk. At Nixon's driveway, she turned and again clinging to the shadows made her way slowly toward the house. Her eyes were now accustomed to the darkness and she had no trouble making out the small window which she knew opened into the powder room and through which she intended to enter.

Moving cautiously, so as not to arouse the dog within or attract the attention of the policeman on the sidewalk, she looked around the side of the house. She made out a small dark shape, which seemed rectangular. When she got to it, it was, as she hoped, a wooden box, apparently left there by the gardner.

This was indeed a bit of luck. She had been afraid she would have to get into the garage to find something to stand on in order to reach the window. And the garage might have a burglar alarm. Placing the box under the window, she waited until she heard the pacing guard reach the end of his beat at the foot of the drive and start back. Then she went to work.

The screen yielded easily to her jimmy with scarcely a sound, and she lowered it carefully to the ground. To her delight, the window was not locked. She hesitated for a moment, suspecting a trap, and started to raise it slowly, an inch at a time. She had gone too far now to quit. She had to take a chance or give up.

She heard the measured tread of the guard returning, and paused until she again heard him turn back and resume his walking. The window was open, now to its full height. It was narrow, and a sudden horrible fear came over her that she might get stuck. But she put it firmly aside. She couldn't think about disaster. She must go ahead.

* * *

It was easier than she thought, sliding in sideways and she was grateful for her slimness and also for her good sense in wearing slacks. At last she was inside the powder room. Scarcely breathing she stood for several moments listening. She couldn't hear a sound in the house.

She had drawn a plan of the powder room at home and studied it until she knew it as well as she knew her own bedroom. Slowly she moved toward the doorway leading into the hall.

It was closed. With the greatest caution she turned the knob slowly, making certain that there was no click as the catch was released. She inched the door toward her.

There was a noise. She heard it now—like someone breathing deeply, heavily. Like a man asleep. Straining her ears, she finally localized the sound. It originated right in front of the door. From a dim reflection of light from the street lamp slanting across the hall rug she saw that Caesar the Great Dane, was lying on the floor. He was noisily asleep.

Carefully she drew out her tin box and got the bottle of chloroform and sponge. Opening the bottle silently she saturated the sponge with the drug. The sweet odor almost overpowered her and she held her breath until she replaced the cork.

That should be enough chloroform to keep Caesar in dreamland for some time, she thought as she restored the bottle and box to her pocket. Stooping down, she placed the sponge in front of the sleeping dog's nose, being very careful not to touch him so that he would leap up.

This done, she slipped back into the small room, leaving just a crack of the door open. If Caesar suddenly aroused, she didn't want to be within reach of his murderous fangs.

There was a heavy sigh from the dog, and he seemed to drop into a deeper sleep as he breathed more easily and stopped snoring.

"Well that takes care of Caesar," she told herself. "Now to get busy."

So confident was she that her drug had put the dog out for some time, she walked boldly past him and down the hallway into the library. It was dark there as the heavy drapes were pulled over the windows. After shutting the door carefully behind her, Judith dared to use her pencil flashlight.

She found the safe she had spotted when she was in the room before, and almost laughed aloud it opened so easily under her sensitive fingers. Carefully but hurriedly she examined its contents. There was nothing there she was looking for.

The desk was next, the drawers yielding to the thin flat blade of her jimmy. There was nothing there, either, and she began to feel desperate. Another safe must be in the room, hidden perhaps in the paneling.

It took her 10 minutes to find it, and another five to get it open.

She could hardly keep from crying out when she found a square tin box inside. Prying up the lid, the first thing she saw was a picture of Vivi and Ed Harmon, sitting at a restaurant table. It was what she had risked her life to get. Now to get away with her precious loot.

Caesar was groaning as she slid past him and she was happy when she had closed the door into the hall. She was halfway through the window when she heard a sudden uproar. Caesar had come to life and was barking, madly. She heard someone shouting, the sound of running feet.

Hugging the precious tin box, Judith jumped to the driveway. In jumping, her feet struck the wooden crate she had used to reach the window and as she tumbled to the ground, she felt a sudden sharp stabbing pain in her left arm.

A split second later, she heard the sound of the shot that had wounded her, then two more shots in quick succession. Leaping to her feet, still clinging tightly to the box she ran toward the garage at the back of the house.

The shots had come from the front of the driveway. In a flash she realized that escape that way would be impossible. Darting around Nixon's house she sped across the backyard and plunged through a thin hedge.

In the distance she heard police sirens wailing and as she glanced back over her shoulder she saw Nixon's house ablaze with light. There was no more shooting, but she knew there would be if the officer who had been guarding the house caught a glimpse of her.

Panting, she sped swiftly through the neighboring garden, plunged through the shrubbery and found herself on the street where she had parked her car.

It was a block away but she didn't dare run toward it now. It was too dangerous.

Instead, she ran across the street and crawled into the bushes of what appeared to be a large estate. Her breath coming in gasps, she sank down on the ground and tried to regain control of herself.

After a time, when her heart had slowed down to something near normal and the throbbing had gone from her ears, she listened carefully. She could hear men shouting, but their voices seemed a considerable distance away.

A car, its tires screeching, turned the corner. She suspected it was filled with officers. They might even be the same two who had arrested her before and taken her to the Grove street station.

She shivered as she remembered that experience. She could expect little mercy from them if they discovered her hiding place tonight.

In a few minutes another car stopped on the corner, across the street from where she was hidden. There were running footsteps and the voices were very close now.

"I'm sure I hit him when I fired," a man said. She knew it was the guard she had eluded at the front of the house.

"If you did, you certainly didn't hurt him much. He's certainly disappeared," another voice said. "He must be several miles away by now."

Judith held her breath as she listened to the officers debating whether to call off the search.

"Mr. Nixon says there's nothing gone from the house, so I guess I scared the prowler away," the guard said.

A new fear suddenly swept over the girl. Perhaps the people who owned this garden where she had taken refuge had been aroused by the shots and might decide to search their grounds.

She shifted her position so she could see the dark outline of the house in the distance. Not a light was showing. She sighed with relief. Either they were very heavy sleepers or else the house was unoccupied.

Continued Tomorrow.

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In Model Role

Georgia Carroll, whose face is said to have adorned more billboards and magazine covers than that of any other model in the world, enacts a model in "The Falcon's Brother," in which RKO Radio co-stars the real life brothers George Sanders and Tom Conway.

Lucas' Band and Bea Wain at Chase Friday

In the night club entertainment column in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, the combination of Clyde Lucas' band and Bea Wain, singing star, was announced as the current attraction at the Chase Club in Hotel Chase. This bill does not arrive until Friday night.

The band currently at the Chase Club, to remain through Thursday night, is that of Ted Weems. Georgie Tapps, dancing star, is floor show headliner.

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Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"The Talk of the Town," at 10:30, 2:10, 5:50 and 9:30; "Moonlight Masquerade," at 1:02, 4:42 and 8:22.

FOX

"Wake Island," at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45; "Give Out, Sisters," at 2:28, 5:33 and 8:38.

LOEW'S

"Tish," at 10:15, 1:17, 4:19, 7:21 and 10:23; "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 11:44, 2:46, 5:48 and 8:50.

MISSOURI

"Iceland," at 12:30, 3:38, 6:46 and 9:54; "Girl Trouble," at 2:14, 5:22 and 8:30.

ST. LOUIS

"The Pride of the Yankees," at 1:51, 5:37 and 9:23; "Mexican Spitfire's Elephant," at 12:48, 4:34 and 8:20.

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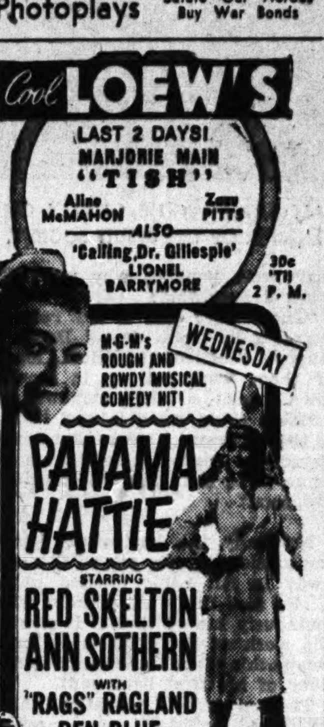
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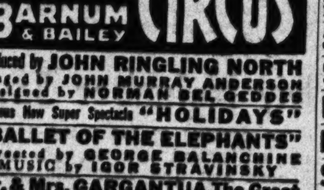
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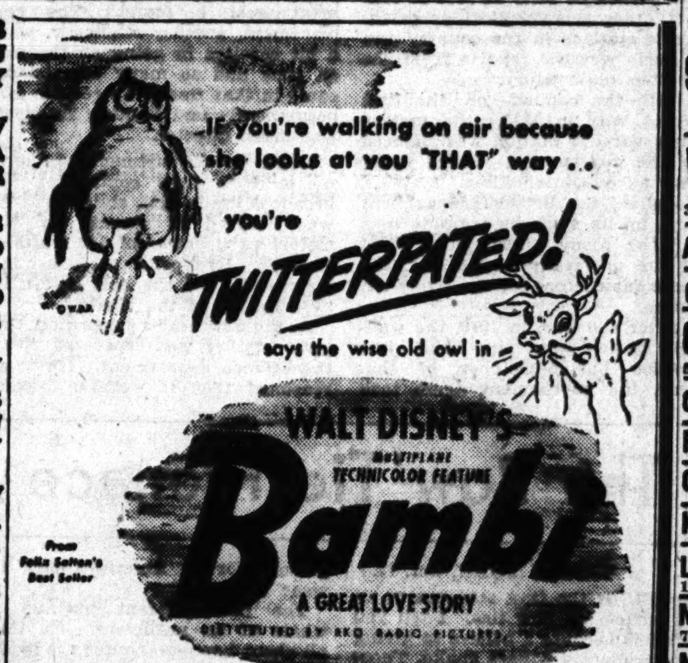
Plus! Lupe VELEZ • Leon ERROL 'Mexican Spitfire's Elephant'
—Note!— St. Louis Returns to Regular Prices After This Program!


If you're walking on air because she looks at you "THAT" way . . you're TWITTERPATED! says the wise old owl in
WALT DISNEY'S MULTIPLANE TECHNICOLOR FEATURE Bambi
A GREAT LOVE STORY
From Felix Salten's Best Seller
DISTRIBUTED BY RKO RADIO PICTURES
• FRIDAY! • AMBASSADOR!
THIS THEATRE IS READY TO SERVE YOU WITH WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

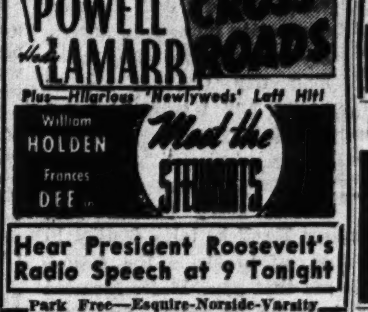
★ TOP O' THE TOWN ★
DANCING NIGHTLY —2 Floor Shows Featuring
Freddie BEGEMANN, Tenor, M. C.
VENTI & ROSSI, DANCE TEAM
Clara & Delmar · RO. 8629

SPEND A DELIGHTFUL EVENI at the MURAL ROO
WATERMAN and DE BALIVIERE
St. Louis' Most Beautiful Cocktail
COCKTAIL HOUR 4 TO 6 P. M.
BUY 1, GET 1 FREE
Fine Foods Bridge Party Reserv
TOMMY FLYNN AND HIS VIOL
AIR-CONDITIONED

Photoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds

Photoplays Salute Our He Buy War Bo

NORSIDE GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE
ESQUIRE CLAYTON-BIG BEND VARSITY 6610 DELMAR
RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
OPEN 6:30—START 7:00
SMASHING DRAMATIC HIT!


William POWELL Hedy LAMARR CROSSROADS
Plus—Hilarious 'Newlyweds' Laff Hit!
William HOLDEN Frances DEE in Meet the STEWARTS
Hear President Roosevelt's Radio Speech at 9 Tonight
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

Open 11:38 PARK FREE EMPRES OLIVE at GRA
THEIR GAYEST MUSICAL HIT! Jeanette MacDONALD ★ Nelson EDDY
'I MARRIED AN ANGE
PLUS—IT'S A LAUGH RIOT!
Geo. Brent 'Twin Beds'
Hear President Roosevel Radio Speech at 9 Tonig

UPTOWN DELM
SPECIAL BROADCAST BY PRES. ROOSEVELT AT 9:00 P. M.
Fred MacMURRAY ★ Rosalind RUSSELL ★ Robert BENCHL
'TAKE A LETTER DARLING'
MacDonald GAREY Jean PHILLIPS 'DR. BROADWAY'
Open 6:30—Park Free

SHUBERT GRAND Near OLIVE
Doors Open 5:30—Show Starts 6 P. M.
DICK PURCELL, in 'PHANTOM KILLER'
PLUS
BELA LUGOSI, 'BOWERY AT MIDNIGHT'

STARTS AT 7 WILL ROGERS
2 FIRST-RUN MGM FEATURES! NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!
Dan Dailey Jr. & Donna Reed in 'MOKEY-REGULAR BOY'
Lee Bowman 'PACIFIC RENDEZVO
CARTOON! FEATURETTE! NEWS!

FANCHON & MARCO—ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES ANNOUNC
FREE NAVY SHOW • ST. LOUIS THEATRE
ALL NEW SHOW EVERY MONDAY . . . PLUS NEW SUBJECTS DAILY!
FOR MEN ONLY • 17 TO 50 YEARS OF AGE
DAILY 9 A. M. 'TIL 12 NOON • MONDAY THRU FRIDA

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa Open 6:30—Start 7
J. MacDonald-N. Eddy, 'I Married an Angel'
Geo. Brent-Joan Bennett, 'Twin Beds' (8:35)
Wed.! 'Take a Letter Darling' and 'Dr. Broadway'

GRANADA 4533 Gravois—Park Free
HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton
LINDELL Grand & Hebert—Park Free
RIO 5566 N. Riverview Park Free
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Park Free
UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON
Now! At Our Regular Prices! Monty Woolley • Roddy McDowall • Anne Baxter 'THE PIED PIPER'
Stan LAUREL & Oliver HARDY 'A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO' (8:35 Only)
EXTRA! 'DIVIDE AND CONQUER'
—STARTS WEDNESDAY!—
'FOOTLIGHT SERENADE,' Betty Grable
'LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A.' Pres. Foster

SHADY-OAK Hanley & Forsythe
SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND
Ray MILLAND Paulette GODDARD 'REAP THE WILD WIND' In Technicolor (8:35 Only)
Preston FOSTER Patricia MORISON 'NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS'
Extra 'America Sings With Kate Smith'
Prices: Adults 55c—Children 10c
Not Be Shown Reg. Prices 'Til Next Year!

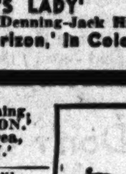
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR 3 Days Only! 25c Tax Inc.
TYRONE POWER • HY. FONDA 'JESSE JAMES' (8:30 Only)
Brian DONLEVY Akim TAMIROFF 'Great McGinty'

Theater	Location	Price	Program
AUBERT	4949 Easton	15c Plus Tax	'FRISCO LIL,' Kent Taylor-Irene Hervey 'ARIZONA CYCLONE,' John Mack Brown
CAPITOL	6th and Chestnut	15c To 2 Plus Tax	Crawford-Douglas, 'They All Kissed Bride.' Dekker-Davis, 'Yokel Boy'
COLUMBIA	5257 Southwest		Dorothy Lamour, 'Beyond the Blue Horizon' Barb. Stanwyck-Joel McCrea, 'Great Man's Lady'
CONGRESS	4023 Olive	20c Tax Incl.	Charlie Chaplin, 'The Gold Rush' Sabu, 'Jungle Book,' Technicolor!
FLORISSANT	Grand and Florissant		'Danger in Pacific,' Leo Carrillo-A. Devine 'Boss of Hangtown,' John Mack Brown
GRAVOIS	Jefferson and Gravois		'NOT A LADIES MAN,' Paul Kelly 'PARACHUTE NURSE,' Kay Harris
KINGSLAND	6461 Gravois	20c Tax Incl.	Bob Hope-P. Goddard, 'Ghost Breakers' 'Dr. Takes a Wife,' Ray Milland
LAFAYETTE	1643 S. Jefferson, 2 Shows Open 6:30		RODEO NITE! Gene Autry, 'Home in Wyomin' 'Lone Star Vigilantes,' Bill Elliott
MANCHESTER	7170 Manchester, Park Free	20c Tax Inc.	Scoop! Actual 'Battle of Midway,' Color V. McLaglen-E. O'Brien, 'Powdertown' Andrews Sisters, 'Private Buckaroo'
MAPLEWOOD	7170 Manchester, Park Free	15c Plus Tax	Spencer Tracy, 'Stanley & Livingstone' Bumsteads, 'Blondie's Blessed Event'
PAGEANT	5851 Delmar		'TOP SERGEANT,' Leo Carrillo-Don Terry 'PARACHUTE NURSE,' Kay Harris
RICHMOND	Clayton & Big Bend	20c Tax Incl.	Lombard-Gable, 'Made for Each Other' 'Drums of the Congo,' Stu Erwin
ROXY	5500 Lansdowne		Tyrone Power-Joan Fontaine, 'THIS ABOVE ALL' (8:20) Ken Murray-Harriet Hilliard, 'JUKE BOX JENNY'
SHAW		20c Tax Inc.	'SUNDOWN JIM,' John Kimbrough Jane Withers, 'MAD MARTINDALES'
VICTORY	5955 Easton		LLOYD NOLAN, 'JUST OFF BROADWAY' JOAN DAVIS, 'SWEETHEART OF FLEET'
YALE	3700 Minnesota	20c Plus Tax	ABBOTT & COSTELLO, 'RIO RITA' JUDY CANOVA, 'SLEEPYTIME GAL'

GE YO SCR OU TODA ★ Fr Na Sho St. L Thea 9 A. 'T 12 N Da Mon Th Frid ★ M On 17 5 Yea of A ★ Se U. Na in Acti ★ Joi Toda

SALUTE OUR HEROES TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX BUY WAR BONDS

Theater	Location	Price	Program
BEVERLY	7740 Olive, Park Free		Gary Cooper, J. Arthur, 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town' at 8:15. Lloyd Nolan, 'MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE.' Cartoon.
GEM	St. Johns		Annabella, Henry Fonda, 'Wings of the Morning' at 8.15. Lloyd Nolan, 'MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE.' Cartoon.
OSAGE	Kirkwood, Mo.	20c	SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE 'SUN VALLEY SERENADE' Patric Knowles, 'MYSTERY OF MARIE ROGET.' Cartoon.
OZARK Theatre	Webster Groves, Open 6:30, Start 7	30c Tax Inc.	Barbara Stanwyck-Joel McCrea-Brian Donlevy 'GREAT MAN'S LADY' Dorothy Lamour-Richard Denning-Jack Haley 'Beyond the Blue Horizon,' In Color
MELBA MICHIGAN	Grand and Miami 7824 Michigan		Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning, 'BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON.' Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, 'THE GREAT MAN'S LADY.'
VIRGINIA CINDERELLA	5117 Virginia Cherokee and Iowa		GARY COOPER, 'SERGEANT YORK' HARRIET HILLIARD, 'JUKE BOX JENNY'
APOLLO	Park Free, De Baliviere at Waterman		Ann Sheridan Dennis Morgan 'WINGS FOR THE EAGLE' 'Ten Gentlemen From West Point.'
SOUTHWAY	9736 S. Broadway		Ann Sheridan, 'JUKE GIRL.' Jane Frazee, 'ALMOST MARRIED.'
SAVOY	Ferguson Mo.		Abbott & Costello, 'RIO RITA.' Guy Kibbee, 'Scattergood Rides High.'
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry		Ann Sheridan, 'Wings for the Eagle.' Lloyd Nolan, 'It Happened in Flatbush.'
NORMANDY	7324 Nat. Bridge		Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, 'MRS. MINIVER.' 'CRIME DON'T TALK.'
STUDIO	6227 Nat. Bridge		Gary Cooper, 'SERGEANT YORK.' Guy Kibbee, 'Scattergood Rides High.'
O'FALLON	4026 W. Florissant		ABBOTT & COSTELLO, 'RIO RITA'
ASHLAND	3520 N. Newstead		Abbott & Costello, 'RIO RITA.' Select Short Subjects.
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa		Marlene Dietrich, 'LADY IS WILLING.' Pat O'Brien, 'Two Yanks in Trinidad.'
PAULINE	Theater Lillian & Claxton		Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon 'MRS. MINIVER.'
BADEN	PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway		ABBOTT & COSTELLO, 'RIO RITA'
QUEENS	4700 Maffitt		Abbott & Costello, 'RIO RITA.' Select Short Subjects.
JANET	6900 W. Florissant		Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon 'MRS. MINIVER.'
BREMEN SALISBURY	20th and Bremen 2504 Salisbury		Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan 'WINGS FOR THE EAGLE.' Lupe Velez, Leon Errol 'MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES A GHOST.'
LOWELL	5039 N. Broadway		H. Fonda, 'Magnificent Dope.' G. Montgomery, '10 Gentlemen From West Point'
ROBIN	5479 Robin		Ann Sheridan, R. Reagan, 'JUKE GIRL.' Pat O'Brien, 'Two Yanks in Trinidad.'
BRIDGE	4999 Nat. Bridge		Ann Sheridan, 'Wings for the Eagle.' L. Velez, 'Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost.'



GET IN THE SCRAP HAVE IT READY FOR THE SCHOOL KIDDIES

Theater	Location	Price	Program
SHENANDOAH	2227 S. Broadway	20c to 7	Dorothy Lamour-Richard De 'BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON.' Barbara Stanwyck, 'GREAT MAN'S LADY.'
BRENTWOOD	2529 Brentwood		Edward G. Robinson, 'LARCENY, INC.' Charles Laughton, 'TUTTLES OF TAHITI.'
IVANHOE	3239 Ivanhoe		Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine, 'THIS ABOVE AL Lupe Velez, 'MEXICAN SPITFIRE AT SEA.'
LONGWOOD	9415 S. Bdway.		Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll, 'My Favorite Bl Jimmy Lydon, 'Henry and Dizzy.'
MARYLAND	1860 S. 13th		Don Ameche, Henry Fonda, 'Magnificent Do Geo. Montgomery, '10 Gentlemen From West P
New Merry Widow	17th & Chouteau		Sabu, 'JUNGLE BOOK,' in Color. Chas. Chaplin, 'THE GOLD RUSH.' Shorts.
PEERLESS	1915 S. Broadway		Chas. Laughton, Jon Hall, 'TUTTLES OF TAHITI.' Tim Holt, 'THUNDERING HOOFS.' Shorts.
WHITE WAY	Sixth & Hickory		Walt Disney's Technicolor Hit, 'FANTASIA.' Robert Stack, 'MEN OF TEXAS.'
Compton	3145 Park		Gary Cooper, 'SERGEANT YORK.' 'Grand Central Murder,' Van Heflin, Reg. Prices.
Macklind	5416 Arsenal		Greer Garson, Walt. P eon, 'Mrs. Miniver,' Comedy.' Cartoon &
Marquette	1806 Franklin		A. Rutherford, 'Th for Keeps,' R. Stack, of Texas.' Shorts.
McNair	2100 Pestalozzi	10c to 20c.	Abbott & tello, 'RIO RITA.' Bumsteads, 'BLON BLESSED EVENT.' Cartoon.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE MANCHESTER RD. 2 MILES WEST OF LINDBERG
E. G. ROBINSON JANE WYMAN 'LARCENY, INC.' —AND— 'TUTTLES OF TAHITI' Charles LAUGHTON • Jon HALL
Coming 'No Greater Sin'

PALM 3010 Union
Dorothy La Richard De
'Beyond The Blue Horiz
Barbara STANWYCK Joel Mc
'THE GREAT MAN'S LADY'

Theater	Location	Price	Program
FAIRY	5640 Easton		Irene Dunne, 'Lady in a Jam,' 'Adventures of Martin Eden, Claire Trevor.
HI-WAY	2705 N. Flor.		Bumsteads, 'BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT.' Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis, 'IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH.'
King Bee	1710 N. Jefferson		Bob Hope, 'My Favorite Blonde,' Humphrey Bogart, 'All Thru the Night.'
Kirkwood	Kirkwood, Mo.		Geo. Brent, Brenda Marshall, 'South of Suez.' R. Toomey, 'Bullet Scars.'
Plymouth	1175 Hamilton		Greer GARSON Walter PIDGEO 'MRS. MINIVER' SELECT SHORT SUBJECTS
PRINCESS	2841 Pestalozzi		Bargain Night. Hudson, 'Rubber eers.' Alan Ba 'PRISONER OF JAPAN.'
RIVOLI	CE. 8341, 6th Near Olive		Jas. Stewart, Lionel more, 'Navy Blue & 'Death of a Cham
U-CITY	6324 Bartmer		'MY GAL SAL' 'ON THE SUNNY S
Webster	Hadley & Clinton		Edw. G. Robinson ceny, Inc.' F. 'Murder in Big
Wellston	6226 Easton		Joan Crawford, M. 'THEY ALL KISSED BRIDE.' Ann 'THIS TIME FOR KEEPS.'

LEXINGTON Theatre
Walt Disney's Technicolor Hit 'FANTASIA'
Brod. Crawford Ralph Bellamy 'Men of Texas'
3408 N. UNION

LYRIC CH. 9262 6th Near Pine
TODAY ONLY
Don Barry 'REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR'
Roy Rogers 'SONS OF THE PIONEERS.'

RADIO PROG

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
:30 KMOX, Gay Nineties Revue.

Drama.

P. M.
:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America: Orson Welles and Karl Swenson in "Admiral of the Ocean Sea."
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Music.

P. M.
:30 KSD, Richard Crooks, the tenor, and Alfred Wallenstein's Symphony Orchestra.
:00 KSD, Helen Jepson, James Melton and Don Voorhees' Orchestra.
:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.
:05 KSD, The Music You Want When You Want It.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
:30 KSD, Dr. I. Q., the Mental Banker.

Commentators.

P. M.
:45 KMOX, CBS Correspondents.
:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC Correspondents.
:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.
:55 KMOX, Cecil Brown.

Special.

P. M.
:00 KSD, President Roosevelt; Address to the Nation.

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

12:00 NOON

KSD—HILLBILLY JAMBOREE; BEVERLY MAHR, SONGS. KWK — News. KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—News; Matinee. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.

:15 KSD — MARTHA MEARS AND DICK FORAN, singers. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Gospel Singer.

• TONIGHT •
Blondie
Lovable! LAUGHABLE!
Right out of the funnies and into your heart
KMOX 9:30 P.M.
ON THE AIR FOR CAMEL

LISTEN 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
Tomorrow's Headline News
FEATURING EARL GODWIN
Direct From Washington
7 P. M.—KXOK
"WATCH THE WORLD GO BY"
Ford
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

THE COCA-COLA C
presents
SPOTLIGHT BANDS
America leading ba playing from War Camps a
MON Gene Krupa from
TUE Lionel Hampton from
WED Sammy Kaye from
THUR Charlie Spivak from
FRI Art Jarrett from
SAT The Spotlight Champion o selected by the votes of the ma throughout the country, as their
BLUE NETWORK K·X·O·K

ATCH
TOWN
2 Floor Shows Featuring
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SSI, DANCE TEAM
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20c Bob Hope-P. Goddard, 'Ghost Breakers' 'Dr. Takes a Wife,' Ray Milland
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Marquette 1806 Franklin
McNair 2100 Pestalozzi 10c to 20c. 'BLESSED EVENT.' Cartoon.
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12:15 KSD — MARTHA MEARS AND DICK FORAN, singers. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Gospel Singer.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansante.

12:45 KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, NANCY DIXON. KWK—News; Music. KMOX — News. WIL—Meet the Band. KFUO — Farm Front.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. KMOX —Young Dr. Malone. WIL — News; Music. WEW—News; Dance Time. KFUO — Music Hour. KXOK—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.

1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN. KWK—Alvino Rey. KMOX — Joyce Jordan. WIL—What's New. KXOK—Between the Bookends.

1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.

1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Symphony.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN. KWK—Hal Newell, comment. KMOX —David Harum. WIL—Police Releases. WEW — News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Civic Forum. KXOK — Prescott Holiday.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KWK—Music. KMOX—News, by Kathryn Darst. WIL — Neighborhood Program; Dental Society. KFUO — Hymns.

2:30—KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KWK — Hillbillies. KMOX — Song Poem Cycle. WIL — Pianist. WEW — Melodies. KFUO — News. KXOK — Sextet.

2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. WIL—News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Song Recital. KXOK—Music; News.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX — Editor's Daughter. WIL — Musical Etchings. WEW — News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO — Reveries. KXOK—Club Matinee.

3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL — —New Impressions. KFUO—Science News.

3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Bandwagon. KFUO—Bible Study.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX—Frank Sinatra, songs. KFUO—Magazine of the Air.

3:55 KXOK—News.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KMOX—March for Freedom; On the Beam. WIL —Organalities. WEW — News; Music. KFUO — Song Shop. KXOK—Teatime Serenade.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KMOX — On the Beam. WEW — Invitation to the Waltz. WIL — Trade Winds Tavern.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KMOX—News for Women; Nothing But the Truth. WIL—Varieties. WEW — Sports. KFUO—Open Bible. KXOK — Singing Strings; News.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KWK—News; Music. KMOX — Ben Bernie. WIL—South American Way. WEW — Star Parade. KFUO—Vesper Bells. KXOK—Sea Hound.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; HILLBILLY JAMBOREE. KWK — Music. KMOX — News. WIL—News; Music. WEW — News. KFUO—News. KXOK—Don Winslow.

5:15 KSD—ANN OF THE AIRLANES. KWK — Music; News. KMOX — Hedda Hopper. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL — Magic Lamp. KXOK — Hop Harrigan. KFUO—Scores.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News From Australia and Honolulu. KMOX — Keep Working, Keep Singing, America. WIL — Stars of Songland. KFUO — For Children Only. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's orchestra and chorus; Karren Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers. KWK—Superman. KMOX—News. WIL —Melodies. KFUO — U. S. Marines. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

6:00 P. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; STOCKTON AND ESCHEN. KWK—News; scores. KMOX—Amos and Andy. WIL—News; Dinner Music. KFUO—Concert. KXOK—Lynnie Castile.

6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD John W. Vandercook, commentator and NBC correspondents. KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX—Columbus Day Program. WIL—Today's Winner's. WEW—Piano Salon. KXOK—Musical Clipper.

6:30 KSD — BROADWAY CANTEEN, starring Joan Merrill and Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.

H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT ON KSD TONIGHT AT 6:45

KMOX 6:30 P. M.

"LISTEN AMERICA"

Music—Songs—Drama

—Adv.

KMOX — Listen America. KFUO — Bible Characters. KXOK—News. WIL —Dance Music.

6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment. WIL—U. S. Maritime Program. KFUO —Young People's Hour. KXOK—Sports.

7:00 P. M.

KSD — CAVALCADE OF AMERICA, Orson Welles in "Admiral of the Ocean Sea." KWK—Cal Tinney Comment. KMOX —Vox Pop. WIL—Allister Wylie, organist. KXOK—Watch the World Go By, Earl Godwin.

7:15 KWK — Music; News. WIL—Mr. Fixit. KXOK — Lum and Abner.

7:30 KSD—RICHARD CROOKS, Tenor, and Alfred Wallenstein's Symphony Orchestra. KWK—Lone Ranger. KMOX — Gay Nineties Review. WIL—Star Parade. KXOK—True or False.

7:45 WIL—News.

7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown, comment.

8:00 P. M.

KSD — HELEN JEPSON AND JAMES MELTON, and Don Voorhees' Symphonic Orchestra. KMOX—Judy Garland, Adolphe Menjou, John Payne in "Morning Glory." WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—Counter Spy.

8:15 KWK — Baron Elliott's Orchestra. WIL—Sparklers.

8:30 KSD—DR. I. Q., THE MENTAL BANKER. KWK—Attorney General Biddle: "Status of Italian Aliens in This Country." WIL—Melodies. KXOK — Spotlight Bands; Gene Krupa; Gracie Fields.

8:45 WIL—Navy Program.

9:00 P. M.

KSD — ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. (Also on KWK, KMOX and KXOK.) WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:15 KWK — News; Music. WIL — Rhythmizers. KXOK—Alias John Freedom.

9:30 KSD—TIC TOC TIME, audience participation show with Don McNeill, Kay Thompson, the Kaydebs, and orchestra. KWK—Ted Weems' orchestra. KMOX—Blondie. WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 KWK — Dispatch From Reuters. WIL—Dance Music; News. KXOK — Music.

10:00 P. M.

KSD—FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. KWK—Music. WIL—Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.

10:15 KSD—SAMMY KAYE'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—News. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—Eddy Oliver's orchestra.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Radio Newsreel. KMOX—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. WIL—Night Patrol. KXOK—Music.

10:45 KSD—ECONOMIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR, Dr. Isaac Lippincott. KMOX—Moonlight Serenade.

11:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT. KWK—Art Jarrett's orchestra. KMOX —News; Wm. L. Shirer. KXOK — News; Beautiful Music.

11:05 KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.

11:15 KMOX—Harry James' Orchestra. KWK—Joe Schirmer's orchestra.

11:30 KWK—News; Harry James' Orchestra. KMOX—Neil Bondshu's Orchestra. KXOK—Gay Claridge's Orchestra.

11:35 KSD — ECHOES FROM THE TROPICS.

11:45 KXOK—News.

11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

11:55 KMOX—News.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Music After Midnight.

Daytime Tuesday

6:30 A. M.

KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KMOX—Country Journal; News; Hymn Time.

6:45 KSD — HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.

6:00 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS. KWK — Grandpappy Jones. KMOX—Farm News. WEW—News, Musical Clock. KXOK—Wake Up Time.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KMOX—Orchard Report.

6:25 WEW—News.

6:30 KMOX—News; Fred Kirby; Farm News. WEW—Musical Clock.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News.

6:53 KMOX—News.

6:55 KXOK—News.

7:00 A. M.

KSD — CLIFTON UTLEY, NEWS COMMENT. KWK—Lawrence Quintet; News. KMOX —News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW —News; Grandpappy Jones; Music. KFUO—Meditation. KXOK—Pages of Melody.

7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER? KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KFUO—Hymns. KXOK — Christianity on the March.

7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KWK—Sons of the Pioneers. WEW— News; Musical Clock. KFUO—Victor Arden's Orchestra. KXOK—News.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News. KMOX—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KFUO—Chapel Window. KXOK—Sunshine Melodies.

8 A. M.

KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES AND LES. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Melodies. WIL—News. Wake Up and Live. WEW—News. KFUO—Morning Salute. KXOK—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:15 KSD — HILLBILLY JAMBOREE; Dick Jurgens' Orchestra. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL—Words and Music. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK —News.

8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Song Parade. KMOX — Bouquet of Songs. WIL—Matinee. KFUO—News. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KWK—News. KMOX—Victory Front. WIL—News. WEW—America Marches On. KFUO—Harpsichord Recital.

9:00 A. M.

KSD—HILLBILLY JAMBOREE; MORNING MELODIES. KWK—Easy Listening. KMOX—Valiant Lady. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. KFUO—Devotional Music. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.

9:15 KSD—THE O'NEILLS. KMOX — Stories America Loves. WEW — St. Louis Events. KFUO — Life in Khaki. KXOK—Bible Auditorium.

9:30 KSD—HELPMATE. KWK—May McCord. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KFUO — Chapel. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Just Relax. KXOK—Food Scout.

9:45 KSD—LONE JOURNEY. KWK—News. KMOX — Bachelor's Children. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW —Markets. KXOK — Town Calendar; News.

10:00 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX — Mary Lee Taylor. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW — News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KXOK —Breakfast at Sardi's.

10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Star Parade.

10:30 KSD—AGAINST THE STORM. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Piano Melodies. KFUO—Women in the News. KXOK—House in the Country.

10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Hits and Bits. WIL—News. KFUO—Rhythmic Ramblings. KXOK—Little Jack Little.

11:00 A. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; HILLBILLY JAMBOREE; ODE TO OCTOBER. KWK—Boake Carter, comment. KMOX Kate Smith. WIL—Kay Morton. WEW —News; Help Yourself and Uncle Sam. KFUO—Food for Thought. KXOK— Let's Go to Town.

11:15 KSD—WORDS AND MUSIC. KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX—Big Sister. KFUO—News. KXOK—Christianity on the March.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SONGS OF OUR ALLIES. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL —Army Recruiting. WEW—Just for women. KFUO—Gypsy Orchestra. KXOK —Farm and Home.

11:45 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Markets. KFUO—Just Between Us.

12:00 NOON.

KSD—HILLBILLY JAMBOREE; AIR BREAKS. KWK—News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—News; Matinee. WEW —Victory Farmers on Parade. KFUO— Voice of the Harp. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.

12:15 KSD—VINCENT LOPEZ ORCHESTRA. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Gospel Singer.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; HILLBILLY JAMBOREE. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Allister Wylie. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK News; Music.

12:45 KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon. KWK—News; Music. KMOX—News. WIL—Meet the Band. KFUO—Farm Front. KXOK—Army Band.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—Cedric Foster comment. KMOX —Young Dr. Malone. WIL—News; Music. KFUO—Music Hour. WEW—News; Bonds for Sale.

1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN. KWK—Alvino Rey. KMOX — Joyce Jordan. WIL — What's New. WEW—Dance time. KXOK—Between the Bookends.

1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KWK—Mutual Goes Callings. KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.

1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Joyce KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Symphony.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN. KWK—Hal Newell, Comment. KMOX —David Harum. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Seat of Victory. KXOK —Prescott Presents.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KWK—Music. KMOX—News by Kathryn Darst. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Song Recital.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Allister Wylie. WEW—Matinee Melodies. KFUO—News. KXOK —Sextet.

2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. WIL—News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Singing Strings. KXOK —Music; News.

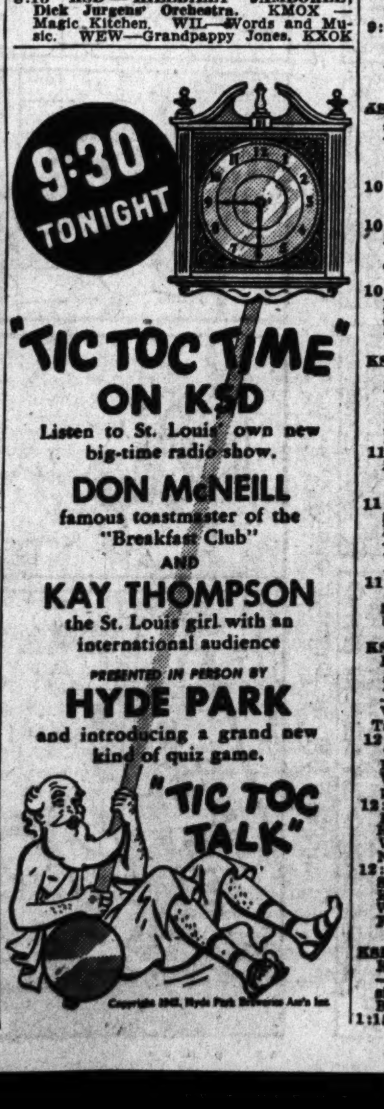
ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD	KXOK	WEW	KFUO	KMOX	WIL	KWK
550	630	770	850	1120	1230	1380

• TONIGHT •
Blondie
Lovable! LAUGHABLE!
Right out of the funnies and into your heart
KMOX
9:30 P. M.
ON THE AIR FOR
• CAMEL •

LISTEN 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
Tomorrow's Headline News
FEATURING
EARL GODWIN
Direct From Washington
7 P. M.—KXOK
"WATCH THE WORLD GO BY"
Ford
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

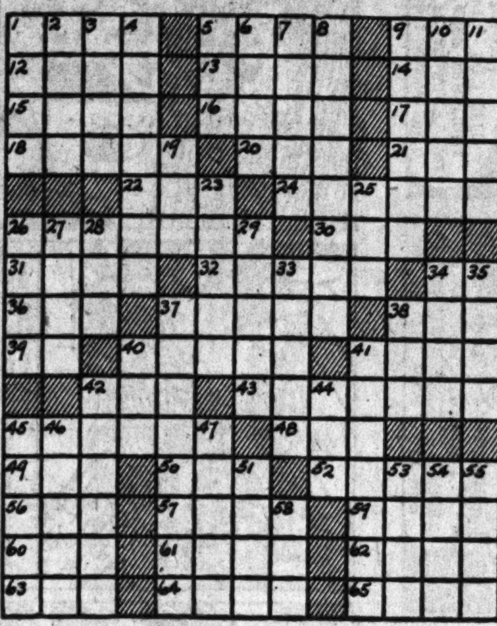
THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
presents
SPOTLIGHT BANDS
America's leading bands-
playing from War Camps and War Plants
MON Gene Krupa from Carlisle Barracks, Harrisburg, Pa.
TUE Lionel Hampton from Navy Shipyards, Bremerton, Wash.
WED Sammy Kaye from Naval Section Base, Thompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y.
THUR Charlie Spivak from Westover Field, Springfield, Mass.
FRI Art Jarrett from Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill.
SAT The Spotlight Champion of Champions Band
elected by the votes of the men in the Armed Forces throughout the country, as their favorite for each week.
BLUE NETWORK K·X·O·K 8:30 P.M.
COPYRIGHT 1942, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

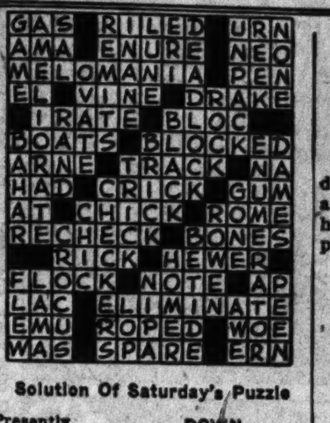

9:30 TONIGHT
"TIC TOC TIME" ON KSD
Listen to St. Louis' own new big-time radio show.
DON McNEILL
famous toastmaster of the "Breakfast Club"
AND
KAY THOMPSON
the St. Louis girl with an international audience
PRESENTED IN PERSON BY
HYDE PARK
and introducing a grand new kind of quiz game.
"TIC TOC TALK"
Copyright 1942, Hyde Park Breweries Ass'n Inc.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Exhibition
5. European river
9. Witty person
12. Support for plaster
13. Wide-mouthed jar
14. Addition to a building
15. Medicinal plant
16. Ancient language
17. Self
18. Equals
20. Sun
21. Solemn promise
22. Piece out
24. Paths
26. Diminishing
30. Lubricate
31. Performed alone
32. Walk
34. Dad
36. Poorly
37. Inclination
38. Exclamation
39. Public announcement
40. Dallied
41. Elephant's ear
42. Girl: dialectic
43. Bouquet
45. Floor covering
48. Peruke
49. Southern constellation
50. Alcoholic liquor
52. Clear
56. Negative prefix
57. On the highest point
59. Take on cargo
60. Horse
61. New star
62. Presently
63. Exist
64. Three-spot
65. Depend

DOWN
1. Rebuff
2. Healthy
3. American Indian
4. To which
5. Soak up
6. Alack
7. Set apart as one's share
8. Public carrier
9. Destructive beetle
10. Variable star in Perseus
11. Shines
19. Snow runner
23. Vestibule
25. Help
26. Continent
27. Brave
28. Entirely
29. Verdant
33. Settle money upon
34. Kind of rubber
35. Nautical hailing call
37. Forbearing
38. Sack
40. Faucet
41. Consisting of tiles
42. Farmhouse
44. Yellow ocher
45. Flowering plant
46. Roaring
47. Private teacher
51. Change one's residence
53. Source of sugar
54. God of wood or stone
55. Refuse
58. Be profitable





Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

18-Year-Old Soldiers

By Elsie Robinson

THAT high school youngster of yours with the fuzz barely starting on his chin and his nose still puppy soft and freckled . . . that boy who was a little tad just yesterday, who drifted off to sleep holding your hand—shall Uncle Sam take and train him for a soldier?

There's a question which is wracking many a mother's and father's heart today. Each morning brings hundreds of letters in agonized protest against it—and equally sincere letters saying that it has to come . . . absolutely necessary. I'm printing one of the latter today.

"Dear Elsie Robinson:

"Immediate mobilization of America's 18-and 19-year-old youth is imperative, if for no other reason than to protect youth itself. They do not have enough time for practical and protective training when drafted at 20. The boys that are 18 could secure two years of training before they face the desperate realities of war.

"Do not think I am indifferent to the sacrifice this entails, but this is certain—if the government gives this extra training to 18-and 19-year-olds in the immediate future, there will be more lives saved, more boys returning home after the struggle, than if we wait until they reach their twentieth birthday.

"Since our young men have to go some day, why don't we give them all possible experience in warfare so they may have a better chance to defend themselves? Now is the time to act. In the past we've been too late. Lt's not be too late now for it may cost thousands of precious lives.

"And we may also remember this—under army training they will have far less chance to drift than they would in civilian life. They will be kept morally straight, mentally sound, and physically fit. The army will furnish a discipline and protection which their parents all too often fail to give them."

I don't like to agree with that letter. I'm a mother myself and I've seen many a young rascal through his difficult 'teen years. Something in me yearns to keep those years as happy and safe as possible for every one of our boys. And yet I know that protection and pleasure can be insidious poisons, that they often wreck more young lives than they save. And so while I pray with all my heart that these youngsters of 18 and 19 may never see war, I would also be grateful if they could know, for a year or two, the wholesome discipline of military life and the sense of responsibility that goes with it.

We Americans knew that discipline once in private life. It was a natural part of our development. Now the machine age has eliminated it, has made us believe that youth should be coddled, saved from the struggles their parents experienced. And even before the war we saw the vicious consequences of such a philosophy.

There are too many juke boxes in America. There are too few bugles. War is a damnable thing. But peace, without struggle or challenge, can be equally demoralizing. And so I believe it's as important to make young America worthy of its land and fit for its service as it is to keep the Japs and the Germans out of it.

make QUALITY COFFEE in 10 seconds!
Coffee convenience without sacrifice of coffee goodness! A cup and hot water are all you need with Barrington Hall Coffee. And it's all coffee, pure coffee, without adulteration or fillers. Why not try this modern way to make good coffee? At your grocer's now.
BARRINGTON HALL QUALITY Coffee IN 10 SECONDS
100% PURE • NO ADULTERATION INSTANTLY PREPARED

Hawaiian Pudding

One and one-half cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons fat.
Two-thirds cup milk.

Mix together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat. Slowly add milk and pat out until one-half inch thick. Arrange over pineapple, prepared as follows:

One cup crushed pineapple.
Two tablespoons flour.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-fourth cup sugar.
Four tablespoons honey.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half cup pineapple juice.
One tablespoon lemon juice.

Mix pineapple with flour, add butter and sugar. Mix in rest of ingredients and pour into buttered shallow baking pan. Cover with crust. Make four holes in top and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.

Balance Your Budget With
SAPO Elixir Cleaning Fluid
Cleaning bills can be kept down to a minimum by using Sapo Elixir Cleaning Fluid. For removing spots—it acts quickly, is odorless, and easy to use.
It's good economy to keep a bottle of Sapo Elixir on the clothes shelf. At all druggists.

NOW I'LL REALLY BE WHITE AGAIN!
Glad she tried FELS-NAPTHA Soap!
Golden bar or Golden chips-
Fels-Naptha
banishes "Tattle-Tale Gray"

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

Please Let War Calls Come First

☆

Your help is needed to clear the way on many crowded LONG DISTANCE telephone lines

☆

THESE CALLS ARE WAR CALLS

The officer who calls on Army business *makes a war call.* No need to tell you that it must go through quickly. The Army, the Navy, and the government *must* make a great many long distance *war calls.*

THESE CALLS ARE WAR CALLS

The superintendent who calls for more parts, or the parts maker who calls for more material . . . anyone who makes any kind of call while trying to produce more tanks, airplanes, ships, or shells *makes a war call, too.*

IMPORTANT...BUT NOT A WAR CALL

Many business calls are important, but still *are not war calls.* Since we can't build more telephone lines to handle them—because telephone materials are war materials, too—it will help if you make as few such calls as possible, and keep those you *must* make short.

PLEASANT...BUT NOT A WAR CALL

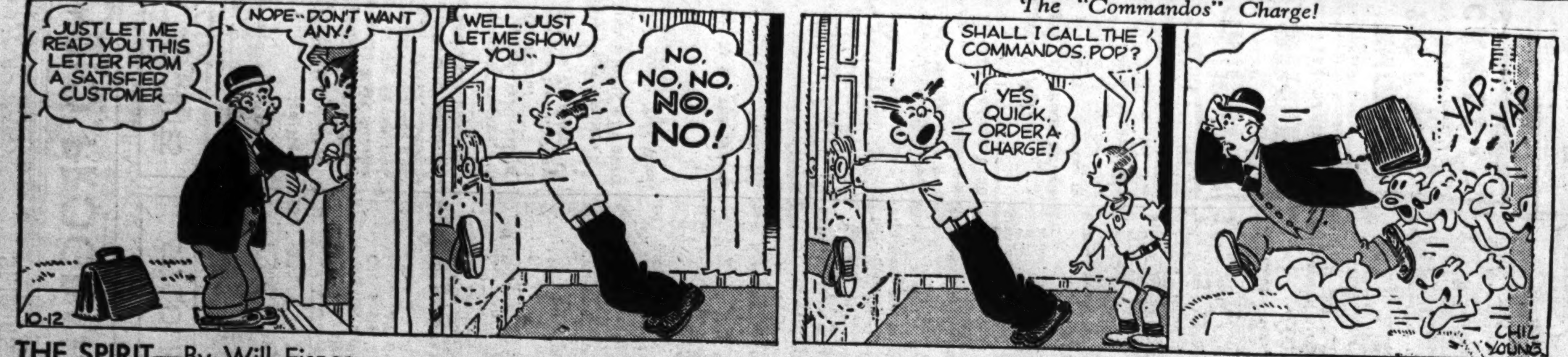
Greetings, invitations, and notifications of arrival—even of new babies—are mighty pleasant, but certainly *are not war calls.* Before you try to make a call, please classify it. If it's not a war call, ask yourself if it really is necessary. Then, if it must go over the long, cross-country lines, please try to be brief. Your co-operation is urgently needed, and we know you're glad to help. Thank you!

War calls come first!

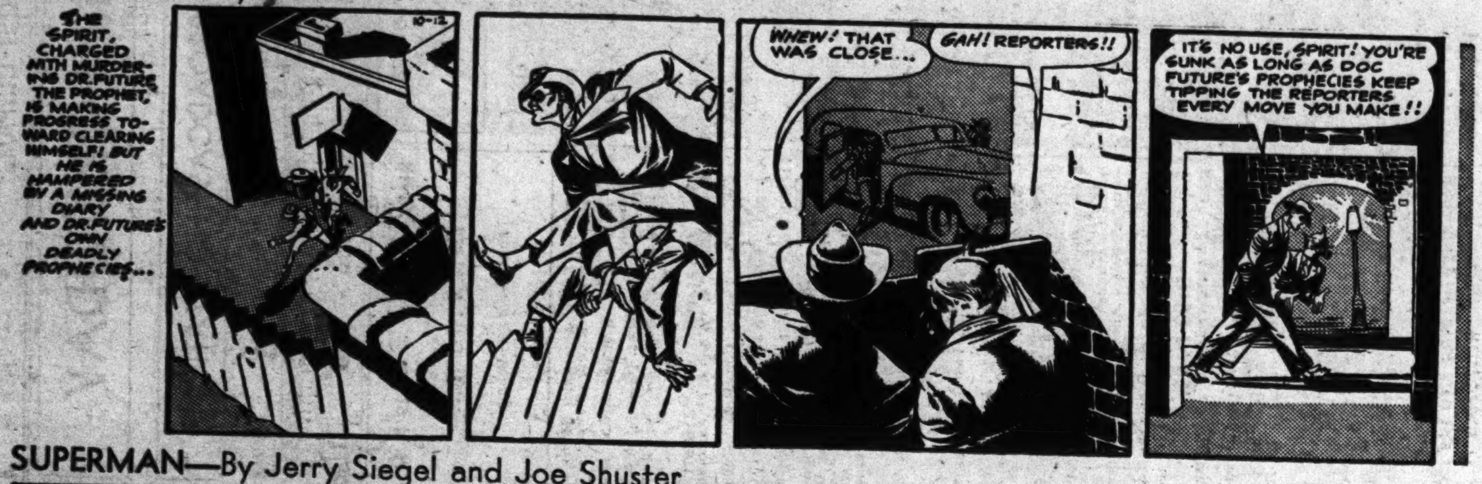
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

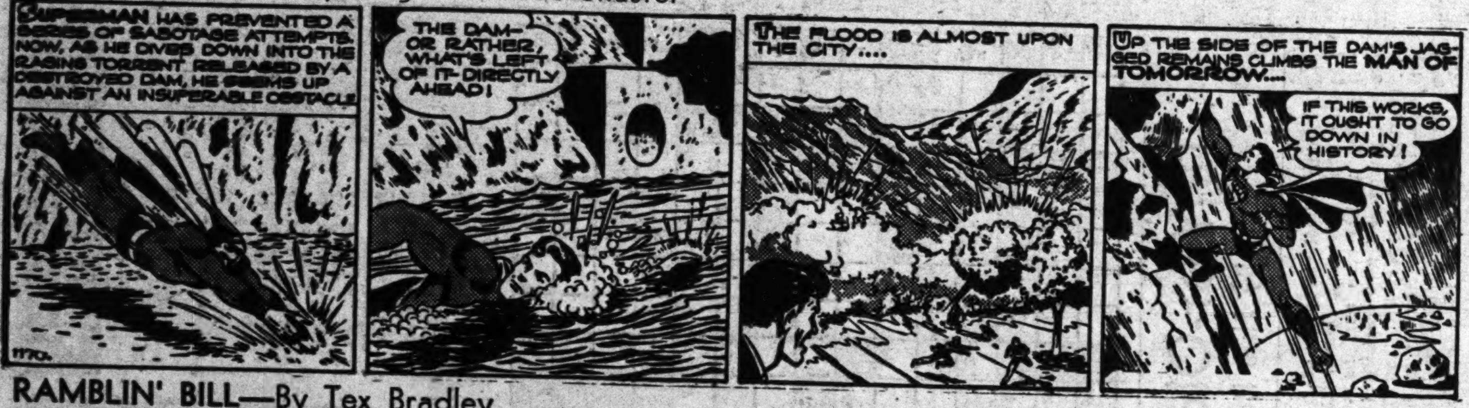
The "Commandos" Charge!


JUST LET ME READ YOU THIS LETTER FROM A SATISFIED CUSTOMER
NOPE—DON'T WANT ANY!
10-12
WELL, JUST LET ME SHOW YOU—
NO, NO, NO, NO, NO!
SHALL I CALL THE COMMANDOS, POP?
YES, QUICK, ORDER A CHARGE!
YAP
YAP
CHIC YOUNG

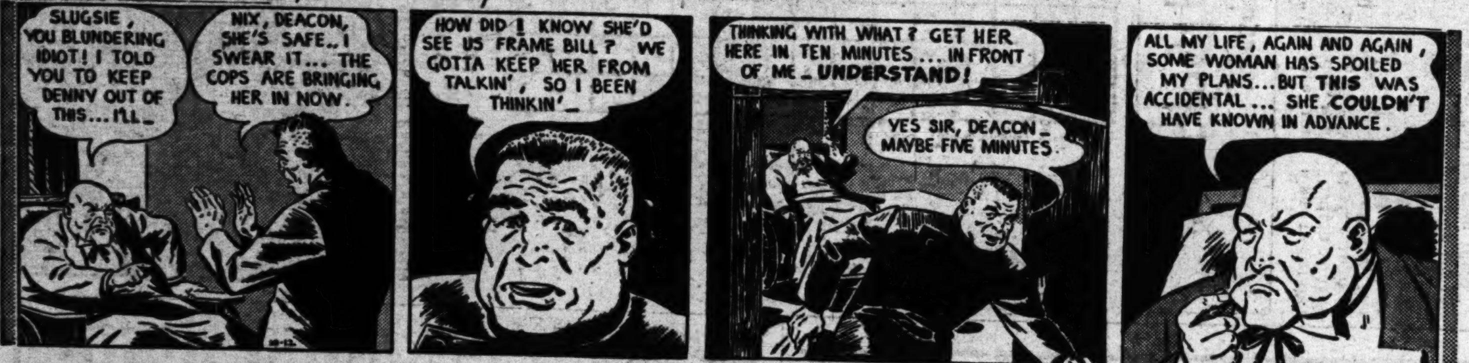
THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner


THE SPIRIT, CHARGED WITH MURDERING DR. FUTURE THE PROPHET, IS MAKING PROGRESS TOWARD CLEARING HIMSELF! BUT HE IS HAMPERED BY A MISSING DIARY AND DR. FUTURE'S OWN DEADLY PROPHECIES...
10-12
WHEW! THAT WAS CLOSE...
GAH! REPORTERS!!
IT'S NO USE, SPIRIT! YOU'RE SUNK AS LONG AS DOC FUTURE'S PROPHECIES KEEP TIPPING THE REPORTERS EVERY MOVE YOU MAKE!!

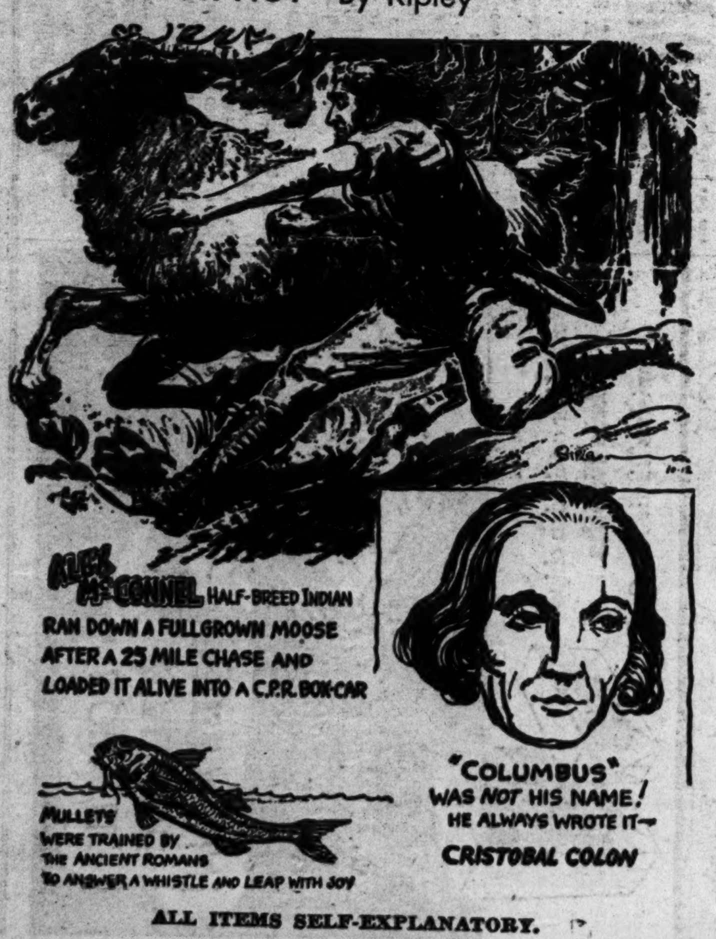
SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


SUPERMAN HAS PREVENTED A SERIES OF SABOTAGE ATTEMPTS. NOW, AS HE DIVES DOWN INTO THE RAGING TORRENT RELEASED BY A DESTROYED DAM, HE SEEMS UP AGAINST AN INSUPERABLE OBSTACLE
THE DAM—OR RATHER, WHAT'S LEFT OF IT—DIRECTLY AHEAD!
THE FLOOD IS ALMOST UPON THE CITY....
UP THE SIDE OF THE DAM'S JAGGED REMAINS CLIMBS THE MAN OF TOMORROW....
IF THIS WORKS, IT OUGHT TO GO DOWN IN HISTORY!

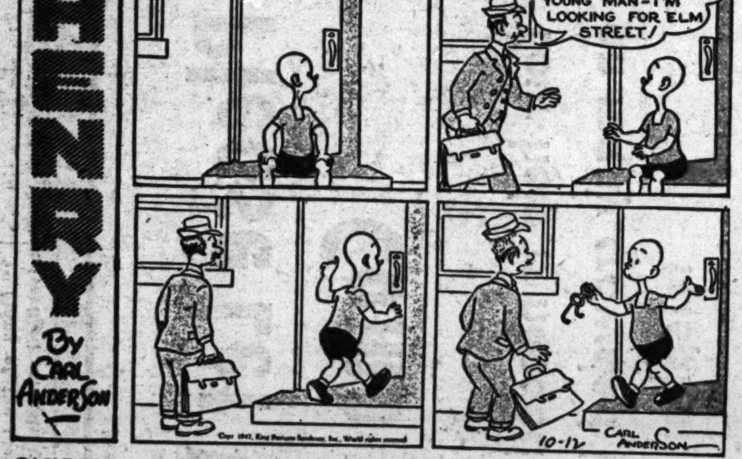
RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley


SLUGSIE, YOU BLUNDERING IDIOT! I TOLD YOU TO KEEP DENNY OUT OF THIS... I'LL—
NIX, DEACON, SHE'S SAFE... I SWEAR IT... THE COPS ARE BRINGING HER IN NOW.
HOW DID I KNOW SHE'D SEE US FRAME BILL? WE GOTTA KEEP HER FROM TALKIN', SO I BEEN THINKIN'—
THINKING WITH WHAT? GET HER HERE IN TEN MINUTES... IN FRONT OF ME—UNDERSTAND!
YES SIR, DEACON—MAYBE FIVE MINUTES
ALL MY LIFE, AGAIN AND AGAIN, SOME WOMAN HAS SPOILED MY PLANS... BUT THIS WAS ACCIDENTAL... SHE COULDN'T HAVE KNOWN IN ADVANCE.

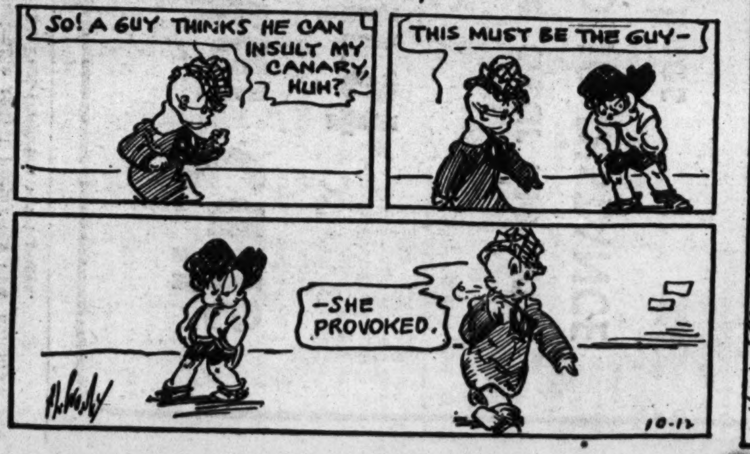
BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley


ALEK McCONNEL HALF-BREED INDIAN RAN DOWN A FULLGROWN MOOSE AFTER A 25 MILE CHASE AND LOADED IT ALIVE INTO A C.P.R. BOX-CAR
"COLUMBUS" WAS NOT HIS NAME! HE ALWAYS WROTE IT— CRISTOBAL COLON
MULLETS WERE TRAINED BY THE ANCIENT ROMANS TO ANSWER A WHISTLE AND LEAP WITH JOY

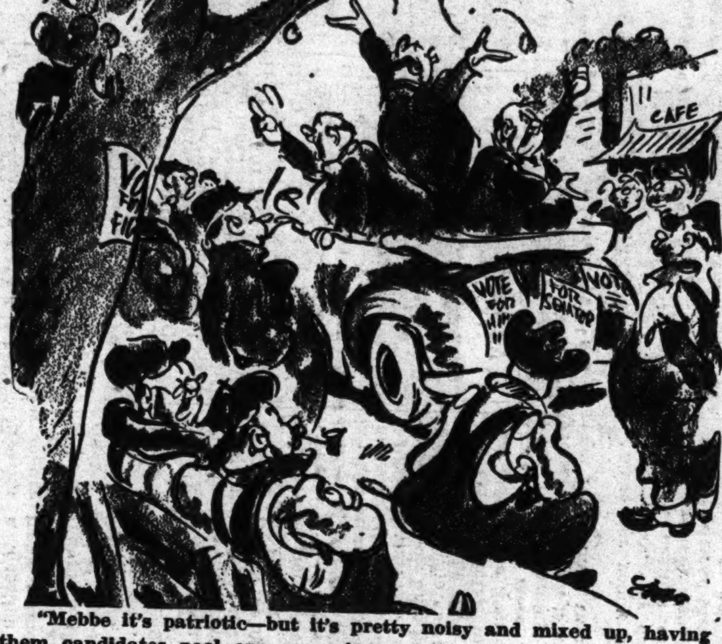
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.


HENRY
By CARL ANDERSON
I WONDER IF YOU CAN HELP ME, YOUNG MAN—I'M LOOKING FOR ELM STREET!
10-12
CARL ANDERSON

SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

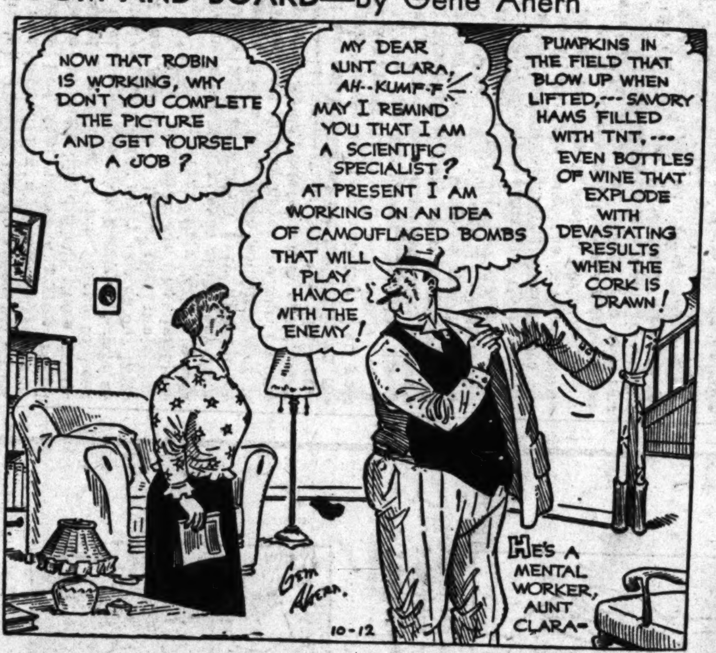

SO! A GUY THINKS HE CAN INSULT MY CANARY, HUH?
THIS MUST BE THE GUY—
—SHE PROVOKED.
10-12

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

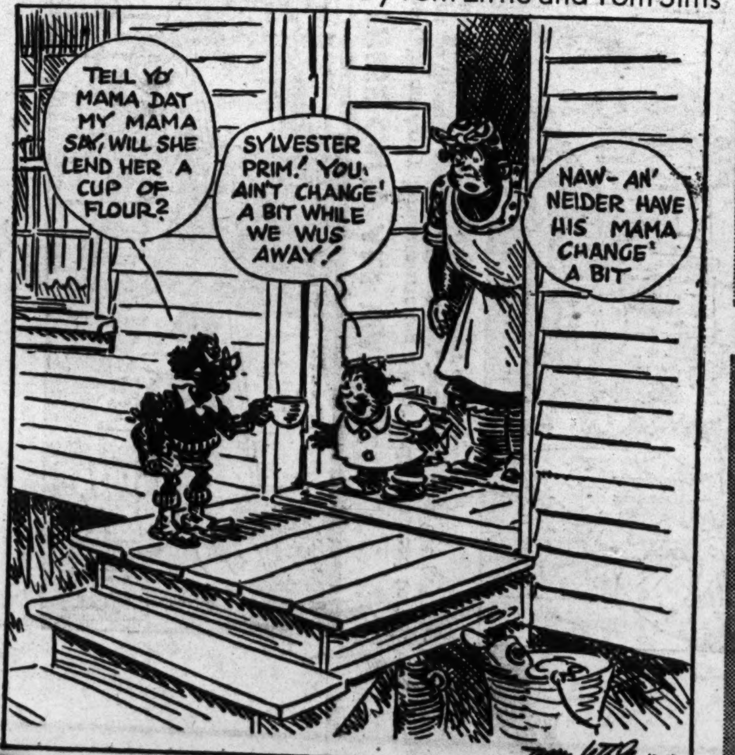


"Mebbe it's patriotic—but it's pretty noisy and mixed up, having them candidates pool one campaign auto."

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

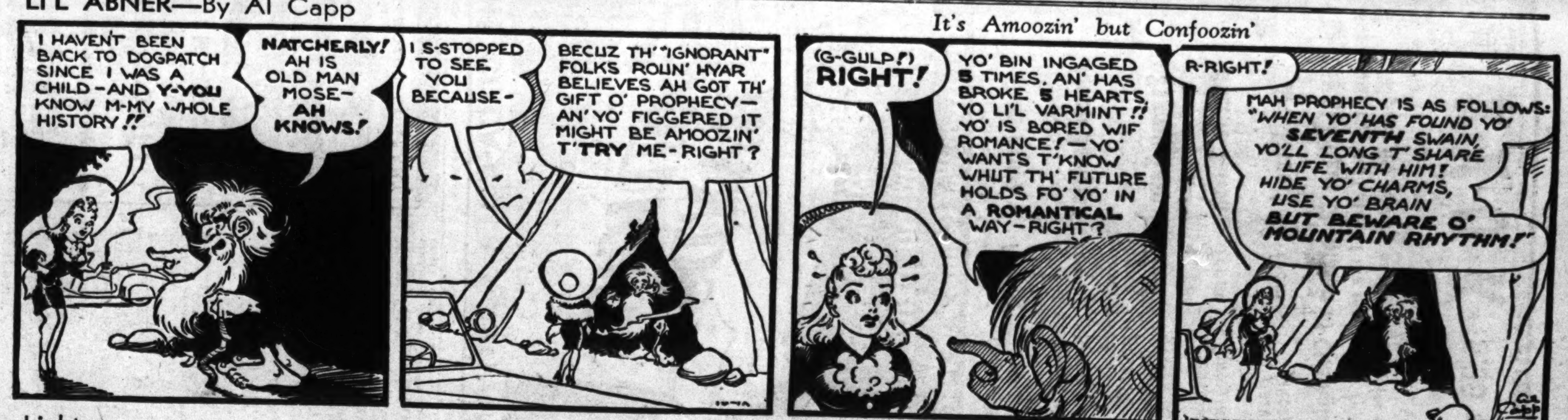

NOW THAT ROBIN IS WORKING, WHY DON'T YOU COMPLETE THE PICTURE AND GET YOURSELF A JOB?
MY DEAR AUNT CLARA, AH-KUMF-F! MAY I REMIND YOU THAT I AM A SCIENTIFIC SPECIALIST? AT PRESENT I AM WORKING ON AN IDEA OF CAMOUFLAGED BOMBS THAT WILL PLAY HAVOC WITH THE ENEMY!
PUMPKINS IN THE FIELD THAT BLOW UP WHEN LIFTED,— SAVORY HAMS FILLED WITH TNT,— EVEN BOTTLES OF WINE THAT EXPLODE WITH DEVASTATING RESULTS WHEN THE CORK IS DRAWN!
HE'S A MENTAL WORKER, AUNT CLARA—
10-12

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims


TELL YO' MAMA DAT MY MAMA SAY, WILL SHE LEND HER A CUP OF FLOUR?
SYLVESTER PRIM! YOU AIN'T CHANGE' A BIT WHILE WE WUS AWAY!
NAW—AN' NEIDER HAVE HIS MAMA CHANGE' A BIT
10-12

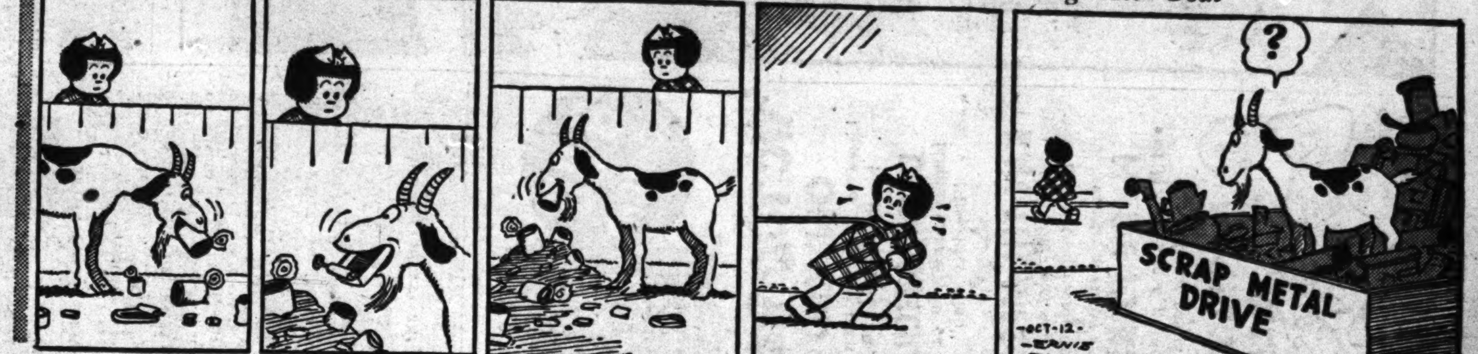
LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

It's Amoozin' but Confoozin'


I HAVEN'T BEEN BACK TO DOGPATCH SINCE I WAS A CHILD—AND Y-YOU KNOW M-MY WHOLE HISTORY!!
NATCHERLY! AH IS OLD MAN MOSE—AH KNOWS!
I S-STOPPED TO SEE YOU BECAUSE—
BECUZ TH' "IGNORANT" FOLKS ROUN' HYAR BELIEVES AH GOT TH' GIFT O' PROPHECY— AN' YO' FIGGERED IT MIGHT BE AMOOZIN' T'TRY ME—RIGHT?
(G-GULP!) RIGHT!
YO' BIN INGAGED 5 TIMES, AN' HAS BROKE 5 HEARTS, YO LI'L VARMINT!! YO' IS BORED WIF ROMANCE!—YO' WANTS T'KNOW WHUT TH' FUTURE HOLDS FO' YO' IN A ROMANTICAL WAY—RIGHT?
R-RIGHT!
MAH PROPHECY IS AS FOLLOWS: "WHEN YO' HAS FOUND YO' SEVENTH SWAIN, YO'LL LONG T' SHARE LIFE WITH HIM! HIDE YO' CHARMS, USE YO' BRAIN BUT BEWARE O' MOUNTAIN RHYTHM!"

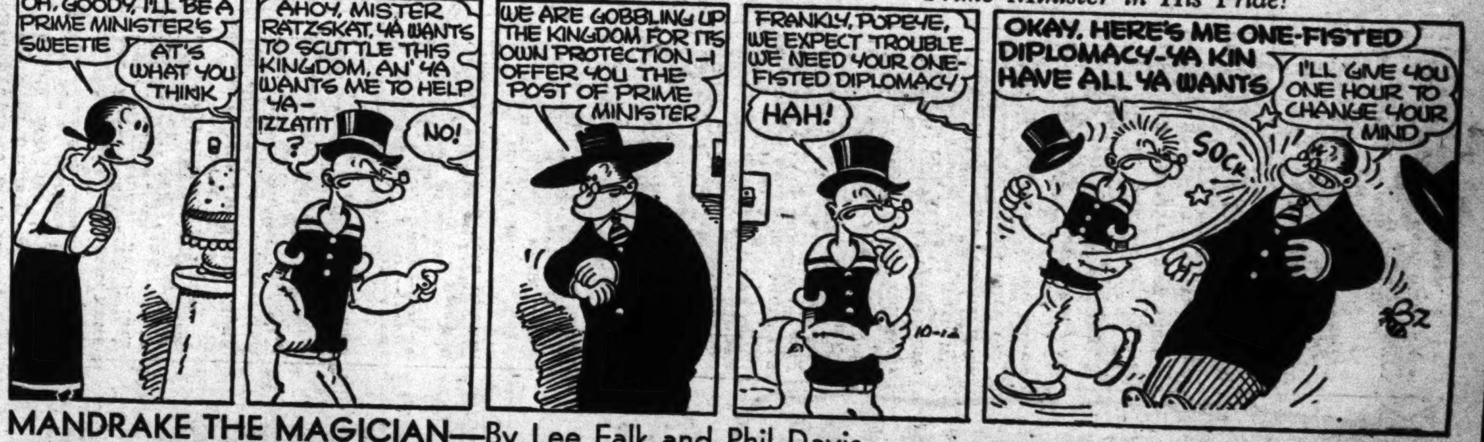
NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

Getting Her Goat

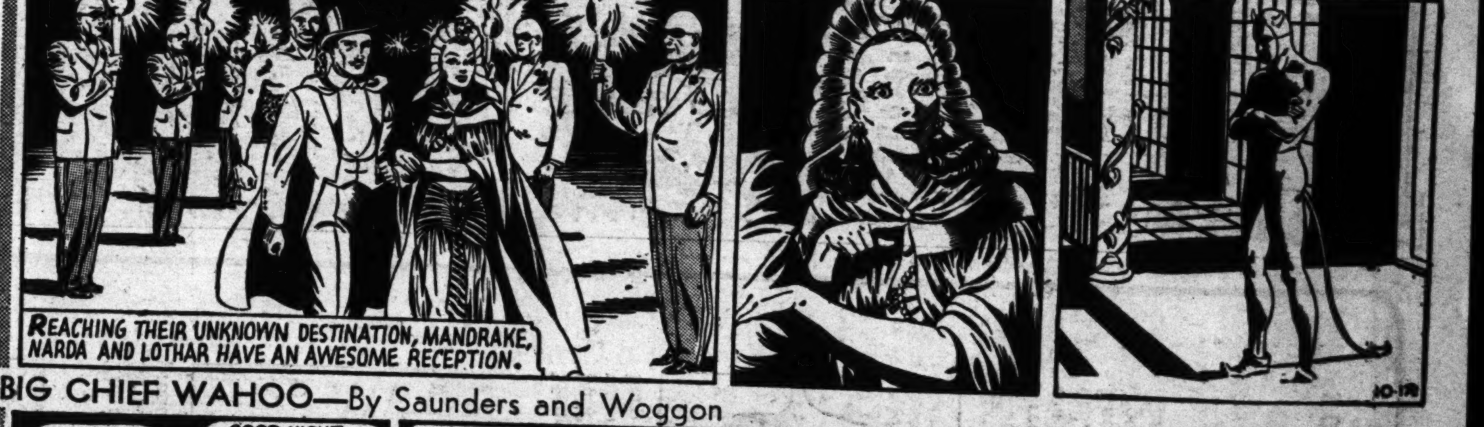


POPEYE—

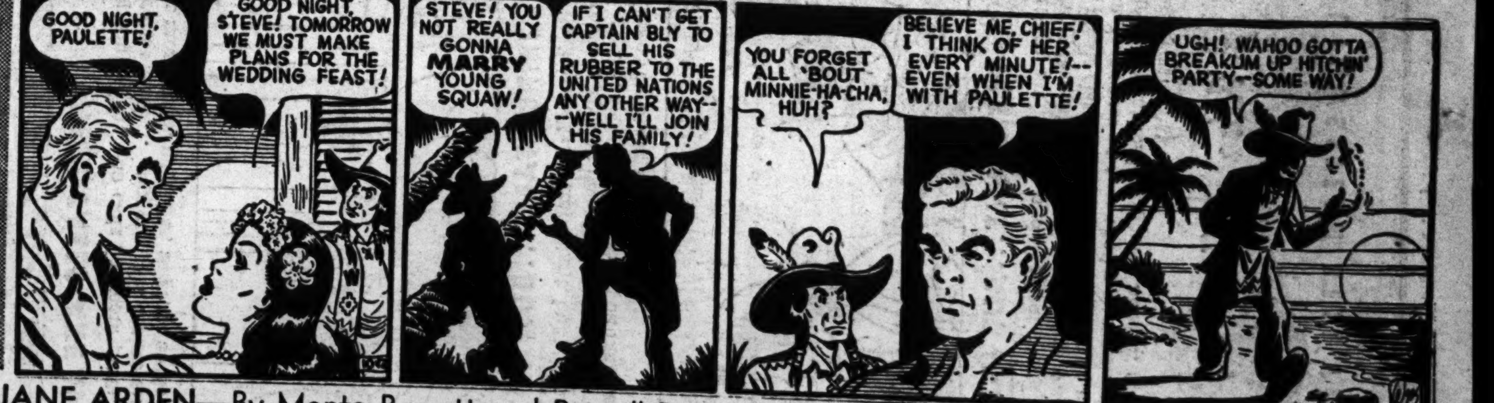
"Prime Minister in His Pride!"


OH, GOODY, I'LL BE A PRIME MINISTER'S SWEETIE
AT'S WHAT YOU THINK
AHOY, MISTER RATZSKAT, YA WANTS TO SCUTTLE THIS KINGDOM, AN' YA WANTS ME TO HELP YA— IZZATIT?
NO!
WE ARE GOBBLING UP THE KINGDOM FOR ITS OWN PROTECTION—I OFFER YOU THE POST OF PRIME MINISTER
FRANKLY, POPEYE, WE EXPECT TROUBLE— WE NEED YOUR ONE-FISTED DIPLOMACY
HAH!
10-12
OKAY, HERE'S ME ONE-FISTED DIPLOMACY—YA KIN HAVE ALL YA WANTS
I'LL GIVE YOU ONE HOUR TO CHANGE YOUR MIND
SOCK

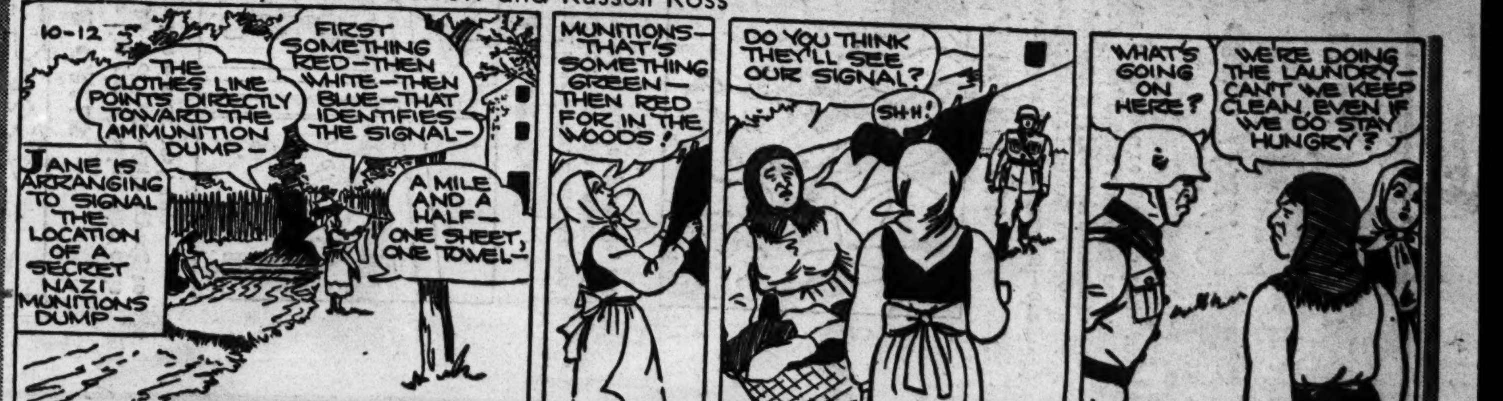
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis


REACHING THEIR UNKNOWN DESTINATION, MANDRAKE, NARDA AND LOTHAR HAVE AN AWESOME RECEPTION.
10-12

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon


GOOD NIGHT, PAULETTE!
GOOD NIGHT, STEVE! TOMORROW WE MUST MAKE PLANS FOR THE WEDDING FEAST!
STEVE! YOU NOT REALLY GONNA MARRY YOUNG SQUAW!
IF I CAN'T GET CAPTAIN BLY TO SELL HIS RUBBER TO THE UNITED NATIONS ANY OTHER WAY— —WELL I'LL JOIN HIS FAMILY!
YOU FORGET ALL 'BOUT MINNIE-HA-CHA, HUH?
BELIEVE ME, CHIEF! I THINK OF HER EVERY MINUTE!— EVEN WHEN I'M WITH PAULETTE!
UGH! WAHOO GOTTA BREAKUM UP HITCHIN' PARTY—SOME WAY!

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross


10-12
THE CLOTHES LINE POINTS DIRECTLY TOWARD THE AMMUNITION DUMP—
FIRST SOMETHING RED—THEN WHITE—THEN BLUE—THAT IDENTIFIES THE SIGNAL—
JANE IS ARRANGING TO SIGNAL THE LOCATION OF A SECRET NAZI MUNITIONS DUMP—
A MILE AND A HALF— ONE SHEET, ONE TOWEL—
MUNITIONS—THAT'S SOMETHING GREEN—THEN RED FOR IN THE WOODS!
DO YOU THINK THEY'LL SEE OUR SIGNAL?
SH-H!
WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
WE'RE DOING THE LAUNDRY—CAN'T WE KEEP CLEAN, EVEN IF WE DO STAY HUNGRY?